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500 elegantly furnished rooms, 60 suites with bath, supplied with all modern improvements. Rooms 81 per day and upwards. NADEAU CAPE, C. E. AMIDON Manager, is the finest in the city; private dining and banquet rooms. Liberally managed.

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SIERRA MADRE SANATORIUM class health resort with attractive cut-sine, fresh air, broad verandas; is supplied with the most approved scientific rem-edial appliances. Prec carriage from trains leaving Los Angeles 9 am., 4 p.m., Santa Fe route. Chas. Lee King, M.D., Med. Supt.; w.P. ManSfrield, Manager.

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EN HOUSE STRAWBERRY VALLEY, 6000 FEET ABOVE SEA SAN JACINTO five years. Fur nishes first-class table and all home comforts. Stages leave Hemet daily. LINCOLN COR SECOND AND HILL STS.—FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HO IN points in city. THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

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CPECIAL NOTICES

G TO THE MANY CALLS WE HAVE for both city and country property, concluded to open books for a general estate business in all its branches, so or will call and enlist your property us you will be rewarded with speedy ms; we are agents for the Adams-st. Hometract No. 1, Adams-st. Hometract No. 3, and the Ninth-st. tract. I-TROPIC HOMESTEAD CO., 121 W. 1st.

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19 BROULAS IOE AND REFRIGERATING machines, cold storage and refrigerators, plants, steam and gas engines; electric metors and dynamos. JOHN H. HISE, Pacine Coast agent. Office, 121 W. Third st., Stimson Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

18 YOUR OWN LANDLORD BY BUILDing through the Savings Fund and Building Society; monthly payments; 12th annual series now open. E. H. GRASSETT, room 103, WHISEN Block, First and Spring. INESS LETTERS TYPEWRITTEN FOR cents each; shorthand dictation; short-nd taught, \$30; manuscript revised, LMSON-BUILDING NEWS STAND. 19

A. J. COLQUHOUN, MINING ENGINEER, new address HOLLENBECK HOTEL, in-

MISS EWELL, DRESSMAKING IN FAMI lies; references given. 312 S. HILL ST. 20 IRON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS; 950 to 966 Buena Vista st. BRASS WORKS-JAMES JONES, SEVENTH

EXCURSIONS—

ANCHOR LINE U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIPS—Saloon, second-class and steerage rates on lowest terms; New York, Londonderry, Glasgow, Láverpool, Belfast and all continental points; Anchoria, August 25, noon; Circas-ria, Sept. 1, 3 p.m.; City of Rome, Sept. 8, noon; Ethiopia, Sept. 15, 2 p.m. For tick-tes, drafts or money orders, apply to any of our local agents, or to HENDERSON BROS., Chicaso. ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING SANTA
Fe's personally conducted family

Pe's personally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis. Chicago and Boaton every Wednesday. Pamily tourist sleepers the particular appear of Chicago and Chicago and

PHILLIPS'S PERSONALLY CONDUCTED excirations via Southern Pacific, Rio Grande and Rock Island route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday; cross the Sterra Nevadas, pass the entire Rio Grande scenery, and make-ten hours stop at Niagrar Falls; all by daylight. Office 138 S. SPRING ST. SUDSON'S POPULAR EXCURSIONS EVERY Monday over the Rio Grande Western and Denver and Rio Grande railways, scenic route, personally conducted, newly upholstered cars through to Chicago, New York and Boston, Finest, equipment; best service; quick time. Office 212 S. SPRING ST. MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY - FOR TIME table see TERMINAL RAILWAY CO.

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Mme. de Leon and able lady attendant 322
S. SPRING, room 6. Open Sunday.
SERS, BEAUDRY, LATE OF CHICAGO,
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MRS. ANWAY, MASSAGE PARLORS, 3311/4 S. SPRING ST., room 8. Open Sundays.

SPECIALISTS—Diseases Treated BUPPEFFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, WARTS, etc., permanently removed by electricity, MRS. SHINNICK, complexion specialist, pariors 94 and 95, Potomac Block.

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DERSONAL-

PERSONAL — A "TRANCE CLAIRVOY ANT"—Send 25 cents, with age, sex and stamp and receive horoscope of future life.

Mrs. Dr. Moore, dead trance-medium, seventh daughter, born with a veil and wonderful gift of second sight; tells peast, present and future, FULL NAME OF WHOM YOU WILL MARRY; advice on business, love, marriage, speculation, changes, losses, divorce, missing friends, separations, sickness, wills, pensions, etc. CHALLENGES.

THE WORLB. It is well known throughout the world that mediums are the only reliable seers, and their charms cause love, speedy marriages and success in business, YOUR FUTURE REVEALED IN A DEAD TRANCE. Unites the separated and causes speedy and happy marriage with the one you love; causes good luck in all things by proper advice. SECURE A CHARM AND WEAR DIAMONDS. Reveals everything. Positively no imposition. MRS. DR. MOORE, box 405, NEWPORT, KY, LIUCKY CHARM FREE. Cut this out and save it. ERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD BAR Flour, 90c; City Flour, 70c; brown Sugar, 21 lbs. 31; granulated Sugar, 17 lbs. 31; 4½ lbs. Rice, 5 lbs. Sago or Tapica, 25c; 2 can Tomatoss, 15c; Germea, 20c; 6 lbs. Rolled

Osts, 25c; can Salmon, 10c; Comb Honey, 10c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Lion Coffee, 25c; lb.; Bastern Gasoline, 75c, and Coal Oli 75c; a cama Oystern, 25c; Lard, 10 lbs., 26c; 5 lbs. 45c, 601 S. SFRING ST., cor. Sixth.

45c. 601 S. SPRING ST., COT. SIXED.

PERSONAL — COFFEE, FRESH ROASTED every day; Java and Mocha. 35c lb.; Mountain Coffee, 20c; 6 lbs. Rolled Wheat or Oats. 25c; Garmae. 20c; 8 lbs. Corameal, 15c; 3 cans Apricots 25c; 6 lbs. Raisins, 15c; 3 cans Apricots 25c; 2 lbs. brown Sugar, 31; 8 lbs. Beans, 25c; Pork, 24c; Bacog. 124c; 50 bars soap, 31; Wood Palls, 15c; Brooms, 15c; Masour Jars. ECONOMIC STORES, 306 S. Spring st.

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mineral locations, lawuits, remevals discase, love, marriage, etc. Take Unversity
electric car to Forrester ave. and Howards,
st. go west on Forrester ave. 3 blocks to
Vine street, second house on VINE ST.,
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west of Veymont ave.

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for planes and organs, by BLOOMFEELD,
for years the only turter employed in the
300 schools of Chicago, Repair rooms, 718
E. PICO, Send postal. PERSONAL— YOU CAN REMOVE SUPER-fluous heir from face, neck and arms in 5 minutes with Nudene, without pain or in-jury to the akin; send for circular; agents wanted, NUDENE MFG CO., 216 Front et., San Francisco.

st., San Francisco.

PERSONAL — MLLE. RITA, SCIENTIFIC palmist, holding receptions, ladies, gentlemen, 652 S. BROADWAY, cor. Seventh, Fees 50c and \$1. "Kesmit," beautiful book on palmistry, presented every visitor, 2.4 m. till 9 p.m.

PERSONAL — TEST CIRCLES MONNAY

PERSONAL — TEST CIRCLES MONNAY

and Wednesday evenings at \$ o'clock, No. 2364 S. SPRING ST., room 16. Sittings daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

DENTISTS And Dental Rooms.

EXTRACTION OF TEETH IS NOW PERformed skillfully and painlessly; no application of any poisonous drugs, but by the laid of Dr. Blake's late invention of patent forceps; entirely a new system of extracting instruments, which have been indorsed by the advanced dental colleges, dental societies and leading dentists in the East; gentile treatment assured, and all operations can be performed without pain; charges moderate. Office, 230½ S. SPRING, (late office of Dr. Palmer.)

DR. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND
First, Wilson Block; elevator; gold
crown and bridge work a specialty; teeth
extracted; no pain. Roem 1.

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS—
2394 S. Spring st. Filling, 31; plates, 36,
38, 10; all work guaranteed; established 10
years.

A Bloody Battle Fought at Seikan.

The Chinese Army Attacked by the Japanese.

A Thousand Men Soon Killed on Each Side.

THE WOUNDED BUTCHERED.

A Retreat to Koshu and Then to Asau.

At the Latter Place Fighting is Renewed.

A Fierce Naval Encounter in Nanyang Bay.

EUROPEANS MOBBED AT SEOUL.

Shung Slaughter—The Koreans Side With the Japanese—The Finan-cial Side of the War.

VANCOUVER (M. C.,) Aug. 18,-The folwing late oriental war news was received steamer Japan: A bloody battle tween China and Japan was fought on July 29, at Seikan. The Chinese were moving on to Seoul when they were folred and attacked by the Japanese. fight took place at 3 o'clock in the morning. There were 6000 Chinese with forty cannon and 5000 Japanese engaged. A thousand were killed on each side and as

the Chinese and drove them to the city of Seikan, where the fight rand furtously for five hours. Finally the Chinese, at the sacrifice of several cannon and 200 wounded on the field, said to have been afterward butchered, retired in fair order to Koahu, rean ships. The Japanese army followed place, the Chinese going off the ships with wild yells to meet them. Of this battle no official word can be gained. The Chinese are fortifying all points of vantage, as if expecting a lengthy war. Both Chinese and Japanese troops continue to pour into Korea, and it is expected that

THE MORNING'S NEWS

some of their cannon-One thousand men killed on each side and many wounded-The latter are butchered-Another battle fought at Asan-Desperate conflict between two warships dripping with gore-White people mobbed in Seoul-An eyewitness tells of the atrocious Kow-Shung incident—The Mikado's cousin in this country....The Senate decides to take up no more contested legislation-President Cleveland signs the Sundry Civil bill, but lets the River and Harbor bill go by default Secretary Carlisle said to be on the point of resigning-Chairman Wilson favored by the President for Carlisle's successor....An awful explosion in Arkansas-Twelve hundred pounds of dynamite and 300 kegs of giant powder blown up-Towns shaken and three lives lost.... Candidate Estee addresses a rousing meeting at Oakland Ziegler, the California boy, wins three races at Denver and is hailed as the coming champion The Vigilant denounced by the British press as a fraud-Shamful expose of the yachting scandals.

Dispatches were also received from Omaha, Buffalo, New York, Saratoga, Harlem, Ill.; Washington, Sloux City, Berwick, Me.; Chicago, San Francisco and other places.

THE CITY.

Meeting of the Board of Public Works-Much business disposed of ... Supreme Court opinions received for fling A couple of tough characters convicted Daighton, the vagrant, must remain in jail....Young man drowned while bathing....The Republican campaign warming up....Native Sons preparing for the Admission day celebration....Doings in soclety and musical circles.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Papers filed in the largest suit ever instituted in Riverside county-Almost a million dollars involved Freeholders' election at Pasadena—the regular ticket elected....Huntington, the youthful Santa Ana forger, captured at Anahelm Land-

THE INCREASING DELUGE OF DANGER,

(Uncle Sam:) "I hadn't any idea when this was made a free country that it was goin' to be the dumpin' ground for this sort of cattle. I guess I'll have to keep 'em back with this club!"

in a short time one of the greatest battless numerically of modern times will take place in the disputed territory.

The news has been confirmed that Mr. and Mrs. Gording, Mr. Fox and Mr. Osborne were assaulted in Seoul. Korea, by Japanese soldiers, it is said, for verbally expressing views friendly to the Chinase in relation to the present trouble. They were phased with swort thrown down and seaten in the face, beside being stoned. Mrs. Gardiner is seriously affected by her injuries. The trouble was started by Onsborne attempting to save his coolie Chinase servant, who was being killed by a Japanese soldier. When Osborne interfered, the cry was raised, "Down with the Christian sympathizer of the Chinese."

The Yokohama Nippon says: "On July 25 a naval fight took place at Nanyang Bay, starting off there and terminating Bay, starting off there and terminating at Nyange. The ships engaged were a at Nyange. The ships engaged were a second rate Chinese man-of-war and a second-rate Japanese man-of-war. The former was victorious, and though riddled with bullets and shot and her decks run-

with bullets and shot and ner tiecks run-ning with blood, chased her enemy out of the bay. The latter faster, steamed away from her, but at night the Chinese war-ship approached under cover of the dark-ness and the bloody contest was renewed by lanterns. The Chinese and Japanese Guert like demons and the scene was de-

the papers have not mentioned the names, but the Nippon boldly declares that the fight took place.

A Chinese government ship has been captured and brought into a Japanese port. The battle in which the ship was taken is not known, but it is thought it was a naval battle near Jen-Chunan on July 29. One paper dares to defy the authorities by publishing a rumor to the effect that seven Chinese and four Japanese men-of-war were engaged. At the commencement of the battle only two warships were in ac-tive service. The Japanese being the more powerful vessel it disabled the Chinese vessel and took her in tow. Six Chinese war vessels then hove in sight and chased the Japanese, when they were brought to a stop by three first-class Japanese men-of-war. A battle then commenced and raged for two hours. One Japanese war reged for two hours. One separates we we was sunk, when the remainder took to their heels. The Chinese ships were in such a condition that they did no dare follow them.

The names of the war vessels are not

given, and the report is couched in general terms and reported as coming from one who was in a position to know. A Chinese do-boat thought to have been in the fight, has not been heard from and is said to have been lost.

IT WAS BUTCHERY.

A Witness Relates the Story of the Kow-Shung.
VICTORIA (B.C.,) Aug. 18.—A letter just

received by a friend in this city from M. Gustav Lefanu, one of the officers of the Gustav Lefanu, one of the omcors of the French cruiser Lion, serving for some time past on the China station, contains an interesting account of the stirring incidents of the Chino-Japanese war, which had but fairly opened when it was dispatched. The Lion, it will be remembered, was the gunboat instrumental in terminating the operations of the Chinese pirates, and she also was the only neutral witness of the siming of the British steamer Kow.

and she also was the only neutral witness of the sinking of the British steamer Kow-Shung, carrying Chinese troops, by the Japanese cruiser Naniwa. The latter incident of the campaign Mr. Lefanu refers to at some length in his letter. He says:
"I don't think much of either the Japanese or the Chinese as sea-fighters. It seems a shame to give good ships and modern arms to such a set of cowardly butchers. Take the Kow-Shung affair—by was nothing but cold-blooded murder. We fell in with the Naniwa on the 23d of July. She was under full steam and making

great speed, so we naturally inferred that she had business on foot and followed her to see what it was. She overhauled the glory of the Japanese empire. The Con-

see powder burned, as much on account of the defenseless condition of the Kow-Shung as owing to her flying the Bugitsh colors. Of course we knew as well as the Naniwa that she had Chinese troops on board. Finally the boats returned to the Naniwa and the Kow-Shung went to the lee of the island and anchored there, by

"The next we knew, two hours later, the trading steamer was under slow steam and the Namiwa was standing out for the by lanterns. The Chinese and Japanese of fought like demons and the scene was described by an English lieutenant on board the Chinese ship as "hell let loose and a sea of blood."

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS BRIEFED

The men fought until there were not enough to work the guns. The ships were included and a hand-to-hand contest ensured the two but nevertheless the big cruiser tred some of her beaviest metal on the ospitive. Then she get ther torpgaces working and in a few minutes the floating well-known stramer. We steamed in and lowered our boats, succeeding in picking on board. In this fight, as in the others, under the papers have not mentioned the names. two Germans, one Englishman and twenty two Germans, one magnesimen and twenty Chicago. The Jepanese were shooting the swimmers on the water with rifles and Gatlings when we came up, but suspended and lowered boats, too, shough we did not

see them pick any one up.
"They said the transport was trying to escape, and had been given warning that if she did so she would be sunk. The Englishman we picked up told us she was merely shifting anchorage so as to be safe from being wrecked at the turn of the tide and had signaled the Naniwa that she was going to do so. However that may be, the Japanese did not distinguish them-selves by bravery, as they could very easily ded off the transport if she was so

foolish as to try to get away.
"The oddest part of the affair is that in "The oddest part of the affair is that in the excitement the Naci disappeared. Whether she, too, went under or whether she escaped, we do not yet know. The Too-Man stood by to rescue the swimming Chinese from the Kow-Shung, although she was herself badly crippled. This drew on her the fire of the Naniwa and another torpedo quickly settled hier. The skipper of the Too-Man, I think, was an Englishman or an American, so I have been told. Whatever country he belonged to could be proud of him. He faced the music with not one chance in a hundred; shood by the other Chinese as long as he floated and died game. It is said that over 1000 lives were took in the 'engagement.' Whatever the loss really was, it was nothing but wholesale murder, and if Japan does not suffer in the long run, it won't be because she does not deserve it."

THE JAPANESE NATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The steam-

stitutional Reform party is a wing of the

stitutional Reform party is a wing of the opposition and is led by such distinguished politicians as Kusumoto, president of the last Diet, and others of equal repute.

Referring to Japan's formidable preparations for war, the Japan's localitate. Nothing is more remarkable about the present complication than the quiet, business-like manner in which everything has been arranged by the Japanese. The mobilization of 160,000 men has proceeded as regularly and as evenly as a long-established railand as evenly as a long-established rail-road service. Not one instance is recorded of men of the reserves failing to report themselves. They have been Jrafted off to Korea or assigned to their posts in Japan as though the huge work were a little every day lark. Now, as we write, over thirty transports are conveying selover thirty transports are conveying sol-diers by thousands to Korea, without a hitch or seeming difficulty of any kind. Moreover, the troops already in the penin-sula have been working steadily and industriously so that the little kingdom is already furnished with a very complete service of telegram. The last pole was

But, notwithstanding the Japanese government's new facilities for getting information, the Japanese public is kept in ignorance of the state of affairs in Korea, so, except such little news as meets with so, except such little news as meets with its approval. When the China sailed it was definitely known in Yokohama that there had been a naval engagement during which the transport Kow-Shung had been sunk the government hearts hearts. able to longer suppress the facts, but that was all that was known with certainty. There were rumors that a portion of the Japanese fleet was blockaded by the Chinese and that the Japanese had lost one of two vessels. There were also rumors that two vessels. There were also rumors that the Japanese had been vitorious in a land engagement, but no parficulars could be had. There was a general impression, however, that fighting had been going on

at several places since July 25. The Tien-Tsin correspondent of the China Gazette says: "We hear from Korea on good authority that a great deal of sickness prevails among the Chinese troops and that they are hanging themselves by dozens in despair of their surroundings. The Jananese slee are in a pretty had plight a great number of them pretty bad plight, a great number of them having died, and illness is still rife in their camp. But the death rate is very much higher among the Chinese. THE AMERICAN TREATY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Senator Davis, member of the Committee on Foreign Relations, expects great things from the new treaty with China. He says it will prove the most beneficial to our commer-cial interests which for years have been obstructed over the question of 'mmigra-tion. Chinese immigration is now made unlawful by both countries. Owing to this and other disputes other countries have distanced this country in the race for China's trade, which they considered valu-able enough to fight for, as shown by the

suffer in the long run, it won't be because the does not deserve it."

THE JAPANESE NATION.

SAN FRANDISCO, Aug. 18.—The steamship China arrives this aftermoon from Astatic por'ts. She brings Yoloohama alvices to August 6, two days later does not the movement of freight in that direction. Chinese exclusiveness is broken down. Chinese exclusiveness is broken down. China had granted concessions for an immense iron and steel plant and for a railtened. Chinese Minister and Consuls were preparing, when the steamship departed, to leave Japan. The figs on the Chinese Consulate at Yoloohama thad been hauled down and the archives conveyed to the empire. This indicates commerce with Leignan, I had granted to be affected with a mania for war. So fiere is the public spirit for war that the Constitutional Reform party is out with a manifesto, declaring it to be the duty of the Japanese army to force its way into action of England and France.

The United States has the best geographical position for securing this trade

PEACE REIGNS.

The Senate Decides to Rest on Its Laurels.

No More Legislation Where a Contest Exists.

Senator White is Chosen to Fill the Finance Committee Vacancy.

The President Signs the Sundry Civil
Appropriation Bill—The River and Harbor Bill Not Acted on-Notes.

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Senate has decided that there shall be no further legislation over which there is a contest at this session of Congress, by adopting Senator Murphy's resolution to that effect by a good majority. Indeed, it is doubtful if anything is done, even without the adoption of this resolution, as it was impossible to secure a working quorum today or any party division, and other Senators are about to leave the city. The resolution appointing Senator White of California a member of the Finance Committee met with no opposition, and was agreed to unanimously.

Senator Gray's resolution, instructing the Finance Committee to report the freesugar bill at once, with an amendment, putting a "flat" duty upon sugar, did not fare so well, and went over without rum. Another resolution was offered by Senator Lindsay, declaring that it was the sense of the Senate that Congress could not adjourn without striking out of the tariff bill the benefit it gives the Sugar Trust, which was amended by including the Whisky Trust, and, as amended, it went over, under objection. At 2:20 o'clock the Senate went into ex-ecutive session, and at 3:40 o'clock ad-

A telegram received at the White House this afternoon announced that the Presi-dent had signed the Sundry Civil Ap-propriation Bill.

ADVANCE COPIES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Treasury
Department today mailed to customs
officials copies of the Tariff Bill. The first
copies were sent to far western points.
The copies sent to San Francisco and Portland will reach those cities next Friday,
and it is expected the Tariff Bill will become a law very sonn (thereis Bill will be-

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Senator Harris, acting chairman of the Finance Committee, has called a meeting of the committee for 10:30 o'clock on Monday, when
it is understood the supplemental tariff
bills will be taken up and an effort made
to have them reported, notwithstanding the mtitee for 10:30 o'clock on Monday, when it is understood the supplemental tariff bills will be taken up and an effort made to have them reported, notwithstanding the Senate's adoption of the Murphy resolution, declaring against the practicability of all efforts at further contested legislation during this session. The Democratic members of the committee say they do not consider the action of the Senate in the resolution as binding upon the committee, and they will make an effort to have the bills reported at least.

DODGED IT AGAIN.

DODGED IT AGAIN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The River and Harbor Bill, carrying \$11,479,180, became harbor Bill, carrying \$11,479,180, became a law at midnight tonight without President Cleveland's signature, the legal limit of ten days having expired in which he could sign it or veto it. It is the third time during President Cleveland's two terms that a river and harbor bill has become a law without his approval, the only other bill of this kind submitted to him

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. REGULAR SESSION.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—SENATE.— When Senator Harris's resolution for the appointment of Senator White of California to the vacancy on the Finance Com-mittee, was laid before the Senate at 12:15 o'clock, Senator Manderson explained that the opposition yesterday contained no reflection on Mr. White. Sen. ator Hill concurred with Senator Manderson, and expressed the hope that the resolution would be passed. It was then

adopted without opposition.
Senator Murphy's resolution, declaring against further tariff legislation, went over temporarily, at the request of Sena-tor Gorham. The resolution of Senator Gray, instructing the Finance Committee to report back the free-sugar bill, with an amendment to strike out the one-eighth differential on refined sugar, was laid before the Senate.

Senator Manderson offered an amendment, instructing the committee to re-port an amendment providing for the sugar bounty of the existing law.

should be first taken on Senator Manderson's amendment to instruct the com-mittee to report back an amendment to the Free-sugar Bill, providing for a Mc-Kinley bounty on raw domestic sugars The two Louisiana Senators and three Populists voted in favor of the Mander-

quire and Daniel, Dubois and Smith, ixon and McLaurin, Frye and Milis, ower and Gibson, Wilson and Gordon, ale and Mitchell of Wisconsin, Hamsrough and Palmer, Hawley and Pascoe, Ingins and Jones of Arkansas, Hoar and Icryan, Mostilla and Green, Washburn and Martin, Perina and Roach, Sherman and Voorhees, odge and Walsh.

Senator Murphy then called up the resolution declaring against further tariff legislation this session. He offered an amendant to the resolution declaring it to be seense of the Senate that no further uriff legislation should be considered at

tariff legislation should be considered at this session, and that it was advisable to

s session, and that it was advisable up ourn at the earliest possible moment, e vote in detail was as follows: feas—Senators Allison, Aldrich, Blan-ard, Caffrey, Carey, Chandler, Cullom, vis, Dolph, Gallinger, Gibson, Gorrian, nes (Nev.,) Kyle, Manderson, Mitchell Murphy, Patton, Peffer, Petti-Murphy, Patton, Peffer, Petti-Platt, Pugh, Quay, Roach, Shoup, Stewart; total, 27. Senators Bate, Berry, Blackburn,

Nays—Senators Hate, Berry, Mackburn, Cockerell, Coke, Faulkner, George, Harris, Hunton, Jarvis, Lindsay, Ransom, Turple, Vest, Vilas and White; total, 16. Much confusion followed the announce-ment, in the midst of which Senator Lind-

say offered a resolution declaring it the sense of the Senate that Congress ought not to adjourn until a bill had been passed discontinuing any duty on refined sugar, which would operate for the benefit of the Sugar Trust. He asked for immediate consideration

Senator Manderson moved to amend the olution so as to instruct the Finance nmittee to report back the amount of fit to be derived by the Whisky Trust from the tariff bill now in the hands of

of the Democrats in the general conduct of the long tariff fight. The result, he said was that from fifty to one hundred important errors would be found in the bill, as it would be signed by the Presi-Already several of great importance been discovered. One providing for free entry of alcohol used in arts,

the free entry of alcohol used in arts, would, if uncorrected, cost the government \$20,000,000 or \$30,000,000 revenue annually. Senator Hoar, the author of the amendment, Senator Sherman asserted, had not expected it would be accepted.

Senator Sherman deprecated the contemplated conference of the President with Congress, but he justified Carlisle's letter as to the effect of the tariff bill on the revenues. He stated that he would, if opportunity offered, vote for a straight duty on raw and refined sugar without the differential. As far as the other popgun bills were concerned, he was opposed to placing iron ore, coal and barbed wire on the free list.

Senator Gray followed Senator Sherman the thought no matter what the result of the coming election might be, there would not be another McKinley law. The people were tired of the scenes of the past winter, which resulted from the McKinley bill.

tor Platt of Connecticut also submitted some remarks, and at 2 o'clock, the expiration of the morning hour, the reson went over. nator Harris of Tennessee then called

the House bill to repeal the clause in tariff bill exempting the tax on alcoholed in the arts. He asked unanimous

used in the arts. He asked unanimous consent to consider it, but Senator Chandler objected and moved to refer it to the Finance Committee. The motion was lost, 14 to 25, no quorum voting.

The clerk then proceeded to call the roll. It showed that two more than a quorum were present. It being apparent that with this small margin no voting quorum could be obtained, Senator Harris moved that the Senate go into executive session, which was done.

CARLISLE'S JOB.

It is Said Chairman Wilson Will Be Press !.eased-wire Service

Associated Fress Leased-wire Service.

SAN TRIANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The Examiner's Washington special says:

"A rather surprising rumor has gained currency to the effect that owing to differences between President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle, the latter will resign be notified as being of the Transver. his position as head of the Treasury De-partment and be succeeded by Congress-man Wilson, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

for this story. There is no doubt tever that serious differences have ex-between the President and the Secretary of the Treasury over the tariff consympathy with the conservative eratic members of the Senate in their one that is now before the President for

very much displeased with the letter that Secretary Carlisle presented to Con-gress Wednesday, showing that the adop-tion of the bill putting sugar on the free list would create a deficit, with the other bills providing for free coal, iron ore and barbed wire in excess of \$30,000,000. It is stated that Secretary Carlisle wrote letter and submitted ot to the Senate without discussing the question with

the President and without receiving his ap-proval in acting as he did.

"Another reason given for Carlisle's con-templated resignation is the fact that he never thoroughly agreed with the President on financial problems, especially since ginning of this administration regard to silver. - Secretary Carlisle, as is pretty well known, is in sympathy with those advocating, at least, the free coinage

of American silver.

"Another reason in substantiation of the story that Wilson will succeed him iles in the fact that it is doubtful, according to reports from West Virginia, that Wilson can be re-elected on account of his alleged opposition to the views of his constitutions can the target will be president. on the taniff bill. President Cleveland has taken a great liking to Wilson and would be glad to elevate him to Secretary Carlisle's position, provided the latter will retire voluntarily or can be forced to vacate upon the demands of the President."

Out of Bondage. BALTIMORE, Aug. 18 .- At a conference

between Gov. Brown, Attorney-General Poe and counsel for the hundred imprisoned tevites, it was agreed that the government pardon all hands, except Christopher Columbus Jones and Marshall McKee, who Columbus Jones and Marshall McKee, who will be held for the purpose of testing the right of the State to take the army from encampment and imprison them without trial.

Extradition for Ezeta.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Western that left here on August 11 carried certificate of extradition, issued by the table Department, for Ezeta and his staff, won board the United States steamer neington. The letter containing the parameter was addressed to the Salvadoran Contact at San Francisco.

One Out of Six.

LUTH (Minni.) Aug. 18.—A saliboat tining six men was capsized in Su-Pay last night. The boat sank, but the party except. Andrew Ringdahl received by a tug. Ringdahl was a linavian, 25 years old, and ringle.

SPORTING RECORD. THE WINGED WHEEL

Last Day of the Tourney at Denver.

Ziegler Wins Three Races and is Hailed as the Coming Champion.

Gross Charges of Fraud Preferred by the British Against the Vigilant-Yesterday's Ball and Horseraces

DENVER, Aug. 18.—The closing day's racing of the wheelmen's tournament was witnessed by the largest crowd during the meet. Not an accident of any kind hap pened to mar the day's pleasure, and the races were thoroughly enjoyed by the 11,000 people present. Ziegler, the "Little Demon" from San

Jose Cal., was the hero of the day, and the question, "Who will take Zimmer-man's place?" seems answered by his performances. Showers came up after the second race and made the track a trifle heavy, but it became fast again by subsequent racing, and during the record-breaking trials it was in perfect condition again.

The first race on the programme was San Francisco raced down the stretch neck and neck, Bald winning by two inches.

Kruetz of Denver led in the one-

neck and neck, Bald winning by two inches.

Krustz of Denver led in the one-mile handican, Class A, until they reached the home stretch, when he was passed by the scratch men, Gardiner, Bird and Galishan, who finished in the order named.

The quarter-mile national championship had eight starters. Ziegler kept up his championship work of yesterday by leading from the start, and finishing first by a half a wheel. A shower just before this race made the track too heavy for record time.

The half-mile open, Class B, had six fast men, including Sanger and Titus. In the stretch Sanger shot past Wells and won, with Titus a close third.

Gardiner of Illinois, who has been riding very fast during the meet, won the Class A quarter-mile race.

Ziegler again distinguished himself in the 2:30 class race for Class B. He and Boles of Denver, who got second place, received an ovation at the close.

The one-mile national championship, which was the big race of the day, brought the Californian to the front once more. Having already won two races today in fast company, many, thought he might not hold out. After the race it was conceded that he is a strong candidate for Zimmerman's place as champion of America.

The pace-makers set a hot pace from the start. Sanger led at the third and two-thirds, with Murphy of Brooklyn, Ziegler, Johnson and others well up. Ziegler made a magnificent spurt on the last lay, and gained a lead of four wheels. At the home stretch Murphy moved up alongside of Sanger. They could not catch Ziegler, however, and he won by a wheel amidst the wildest enthusiasm.

Gardiner of Illinois won the two-mile open, Class A race, easily.

After the entire programme had been run off special trials at record-breaking were made. The first to appear were Cabanne and Titug for the mile, unpaced, tandem record of 1:59, made by Hasgerty and Williams, Class A men, at Waitham, June 18, They made the mile in 1:56 4-5.

Then A. D. Kennedy of Chicago came out for the two-mile paced standing-start.

Then A. D. Kennedy of Chicago came out for the two-mile paced standing-start record of 4:15%, held by H. G. Tyler. He was paced the first mile by Titus and Cabanna, on a tandem; W. F. Murphy, first third of second mile; C. M. Murphy, second third, and W. W. Taxis and Titus and Cabanne last third. He succeeded in bringing the record to 4:15.

Edgar Boren of Dallas and B. B. Bird of St. Paul tried for Ciass A, unpaced mile, both riding in 2:17 2-5, above the record.

L. A. Callahan was successful in his attempt, bringing it to 2:16 4-5; previous record being 2:17 3-5.

Two-thirds of a mile, open, Class B: E. C. Bald of Buffalo won, C. S. Wells of San Francisco second, L. D. Cahanne of St. Louis third; time 1:44 2-5.
One-mile handicap, Class A: A. Gardiner of Chicago won, B. B. Bird of St. Faul second, L. A. Callahan of Buffalo third; time 2:18 1-5.

One quarter of a mile, national championship: Otto Ziegler of San Jose won, W. W. Taxis of Philadelphia second, Raymond Fleider of New York third; time 0:30.

wor to pass a bill in line with the 0:30.

One-half mile, open, Class B: W. E. Sanger won, C. S. Wells second, F. J. Stanger won, C. S. Wells second, F. J. Titus third; time 1:11 2-5.

Titus

One-quarter mile, open, Class A: A. Gardiner won, B. B. Bird second, C. W. Davis third; time 0:31.

One mile, 2:20 class, Class B: Otto Ziegler of San Jose won, O. E. Bolcs of Denver second, C. R. Coufter of Toledo third; time 2:24 4-5.

One mile, national championship: Otto Ziegler of San Jose won, C. M. Murphy of Brooklyn second, W. C. Sanger third; time 2:12 1-5.

Two miles, open, Class A: A. Gardiner won, B. B. Bird second, M. Black of Fort Wayne third; time 4:59 3-5.

THOSE YACHT RACES. Americans Can Say: "A Plague on Both Your Houses."

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—(By Atlantic Cable.) TONDON, and is.—By Attantic Cable.
The Field gives prominence to a violent
letter against the Vigilant, which is said
to be a true reflection of English comments, bearing on all sides, but which have
not appeared in print. The writer of the
letter says that international courtesy has
been coverdone especially in his view, the been overdone, especially in his view, the courtesy is not reciprocated. It is as-serted that the America cup was defended by a nondescript, which, in no way, con-formed to the British ideas of a yacht, and that shifting ballast was used during the

that shifting ballast was used during the cup races.

The letter then recounts certain alleged violations by the Vigilant of the British Yacht-racing Association rules, as to wooded bulkheads, fittings, etc., and says that the Vigilant was not measured "until British patience was exhausted."

The writer asks if the Vigilant is to be allowed to break every rule with 'un empty shell for a hull, which enables her to compete with racing yachts, and with a crew of Norsemen and English sallors."

In conclusion the Vigilant's critic remarks that Britishers boast in their latent pride of a "British sallo, not a machine,

pride of a "British ship, not a machine, with British canvas" and managed by Britons."

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE. THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—A cable from London says: "There is quite a story behind the blackballing of the owner of the Satanita, A. D. Clark, last week, by the members of the Royal Yacht Club squadron, after being proposed by the Prince of Wales. The story dates from the collision of the Valkyrie and Satanita on the Clyde, in which the former was sunk. Lord and Lady Lennox were aboard the Valkyrie at the time of the collision and Lady Lennox was much prostrated by the accident.

"Lord Lennox and her ladyship are prominent in British society and have many triends. Lady Lennox is quite a yachtawoman and enjoys the honor of being the only lady on board the Valkyrie in British

waters. It was the intention of the Lord and his wife to participate in all the aces, along the different British coasts in the Valkyrie and both were atted cut in he way of clothing, etc., for a month's rules. Lady Lennox brought with her stupples of great worth many being rules. valuables of great worth, many being price-less on account of their family relice. Affi-Clark offered to pay them full value for-all they lost, but "without prejudice," so that such settlement should not be in any way used as evidence against him in case of a suit either by Lord Dunraven or

"Lord Lennox refused to accept this proposition, though Lern Dunraven, in part, agreed with Mr. Clark, but the "without prejudice" was hardly proper, as, in case of litigation for the loss of the Valuation of the loss of the loss of the Valuation of the loss of the Valuation of the loss o case of litigation for the loss of the Vallyrie, it might be prejudicial to the Vallyrie, it might be prejudicial to the Vallyrie, it might be prejudicial to the Vallyrie, it might be provided at the vallyrie interests. Lady Lennox talked with all the leading yachtsmen, it is said, and the prominent members of the royal yacht Squadron, and so convincing were her arguments that she won over from the other side to her side four of the leading society swells of the club to accomplish Mr. Clark's swells of the club to accomplish Mr. Clark's defeat, which came in the way of a great surprise to many of the members who were favorable to Clark.

"Lord Dunraven was present when Mr. Clark's case was acted on, but he declined to take any part whatever, leaving he members free, so far as he was concerned, to act for themselves."

GRACIAS A DIOS. LONDON, Aug. 18,—A dispatch from Cowes says that it is generally believed that the Vigilant will not sail again this season in English waters.

A RANK FIASCO.

PRESHWATER GATE (Isle of Wight,) FRESHWATER GATE (Isle of Wight.) Aug. 18.—The match race between the Prince of Wales's yacht. Britann'a, and Gould's, yacht, the Vigliant, is off. Before the stanting-gun was fired the Vigliant bauled down her racing flag and took in her topsails, having lost her centerboard. It had been arranged that the Queen should watch the race from the royal yacht Ogborne, but this plan was for some reason abandoned. Instead, the Prince of Wales, Duke of York and a jurge party of British aristocracy were on the Ogborne, expecting to follow the racers.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Brooklyn Whitewashes St. Louis in Nearly Errorless Game. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 18.—Brooklyn 0, base

2, errors 0. Louis 4, base hits 6, errors 1. Batteries-Stein and Dailey; Twineha nd Breitenstein. Umpire, Lynch.

BALTIMORE-PITTSBURGH. BALTIMORE, Aug. 18.—Baltimore 17, ase hita 17, errors 2. Pittsburgh 2, base hits 10, errors 10. Batteries—Robinson and Gleason; Mack

und Ehret. Umpire, Betts. WASHINGTON-LOUISVILLE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Washington, base hits 6, errors 3.
Louisville 4, base hits 10, errors 3.

Batteries—Stockdale and Hemming and Grim. Umpire, Hurst. CINCINNATI-BOSTON. BOSTON, Aug. 18.-Boston 6, base hits 3, errors 0. Cincinnati 19, base hits 17, errors 1.

Batteries Ganzel, Nichol and Hodson Murphy and Dwyer. Umpires, Hogland and Emslie. PHILADELPHIA-CLEVELAND. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Philadel-

Cleveland 6, base hits 11, errors 3,

Batteries Clements, Grady and Taylor immer and Sullivan. Umpire, Keefe. CHICAGO-NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—In the segame the game was called in the t inning on account of darkness.

Umpire, Second game:
Chicago 5, base hits 6, errors 1.
New York 5, base hits 11, errors 2.
Batteries—Schriver and Terry; Farrell,
deckin and Clark.
Umpire, McQuaid.

WESTERN BREEDERS.

The Annual Trot at the Washingto Park Develops Speed.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The annual trotting meeting of the Western Breedats' Association began at Washington Park today. Threatening weather prevailed until non, but a clear sky greeted 3500 spectators at the track. The racing was fast. All of the favorites won, with the exception of Billy F. in the Derby. This race was an innovation, being a two-mile clash. It was

Doble's Direction gave Rubenstein a close run in the first heat of the 2:25 pace, be-ing beaten only by a neck. In the next two heats the son of Wilkes had on easy time of it. In the second heat Direction broke badly and came near being dis-

broke badly and came near being distanced.

Pamileo won the 2:11 trot in rtraight heats. In the first heat he trailed under the first surlong and then came with a rush. He broke twice and many criticised the judges for not setting him back. In the second heat he led all the way and repeated it in the third, with his ears forward all the time. Summaries:

Infant Stakes, purse \$1000, mile dash: Faustelle won, Sure second, Coswing third; time 2:51.

Iroquois Stakes, 2:25 pace, purse \$2000, Rubenstein won in three straight heats; time 2:12½, 2:11, 2:15. Direction, June Bug, Farrend and Whirligig also started. Sable Gift was distanced.

Derby, 2:20 class, purse \$2000, two-mile dash: Monett won, Billy F. second, Maud Wright third, Lady Lannon fourth, Dan Mack fifth, Rius sixth; time 4:45. In the first mile the time was 2:24.

The 2:11 trotting, purse \$1500: Pamilico won in straight heats; time 2:12½, 2:12½, 2:11½.

THE JOCKEY CLUB.

Ten Weeks' Sport With Sixty-five Thousand Dollars Stakes. ated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The stake events for the coming meeting of the California Jockey Club were made public today. Thirty-seven stakes, aggregating \$65,000 in value have been prepared for the

\$65,000 in value have been prepared for the first ten weeks of the meeting.

The star event of the meeting will be the guaranteed stake of \$10,000 for the mile-and-a-quarter handicap. There is also a second mile-and-a-quarter handicap of the guaranteed value of \$5000. The meeting will begin on October 27, and the entries of the stake races will close on October 25. During the meeting \$350,000 will be given in purses and stakes.

Heat and a Shower Leave the Bacer

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
TERRE HAUTE, Aug. 18.—After yester TERRE HAUTE, Aug. 18.—After yester-day's record-breaking events the people did not turn out freely. The heat was intense and there was a downpour of rain at 6 o'clock that left the 2:20 trot and the 2:19 trot unfinished. The 2:30 trot was captured in straight heats by Now-castle.

The 2:20 trot, purse \$5000, was declared off. Boland won fourth and 1fth heats; Lisa Wilkes won first and second heats;

Inglehook and Native State and oming was distanced.

The 2:19 trot, purse \$1000, was declared off. Frank L. won in two heats, Dan Cupid, Ah There, Seaside, Nomine, Break of Day, Pat My Boy, Diamond Joe, Margaret, Tacoms and I. O. also started; time 2:17%, 2:17.

A SEATTLE REGATTA.

Two Walkovers Out of Four Events

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SEATTLE (Wash.,) Aug. 18.—Senior fours, one mile and a haif, straight away; Portland Rowing Club won, Seattle Athletic Club second, Burrard Inlet Rowing

Club third; time \$82.2-5.

Junior singles, one mile and a half, straight away: F. T. Burgois of the Willamette Rowing Club won. He had no competitor; time 10:58 2-5.

Senior doubles, one mile and a half, straight away: The Portland Rowing Club rowed over the course in 10:07. There was no competitor.

Double paddling, cance race, half a mile straight away: J. D. Watson and H. C. McCauley of the Victoria Rowing Club won, P. W. Charleson and A. R. Salisbury of the Vancouver Rowing Club second, William M. Redfield and R. S. Redfield of the Seattle Athletic Club third; time 4:47.

At Butte.

BUTTE (Mont..) Aug. 18. — Fully six thousand people were at the West Side track to see today's races. The weather was perfect, and betting was lively and heavy. The free-for-all trot and the six-furiong run were features of the day.

The 2:30 trotting, free-for-all, purse \$800: Robbie P. won, Klamath secund, Altao third; best time 2:21.

Six furiongs: Sweepstakes for two-year-olds: Model won, Ella Gregg second, Benefactress third; time 1:15.

Half-mile handicap: Midget won, Gold Bug second, Red. Dick third; time 0:51½.

Three-eights of a mile: The Lark won, Lulu B. second, Joe D, third; time 3:34.

Six furiongs, handicap: Alice Moore won, Minnie second, Lonnie B, third; time 1:16½.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Favorites won one-half of the races at Jerome Park today and in the others the winners were well played to get their money placed.

Half a mile: Hall Stone won, Lobengula second, Captain Nick third; time 0:48½.

Six furthogs: Darkness won, Jordan second, Poor-Jonathan third; time 1:1842.

One and the-sighth miles: Dutch Skater won, Galloping King second, Harrington third; time 2:00.

Elsewe-sixteenths of a mile, match race: Eleven-sixteenths of a mile, match race.
Dorsan won from Dobbins; time 1:57.
Five and a half furiongs: Harry Reed
won, Sir Dixon second, Cockade third;
One and many

One and one sixteenth miles: Live Oal won, Paris second, Prig third; time 1:53%

Saratoga Summaries.

Saratoga Summaries.

SARATOGA, Aug. 18.—An excellent card and fair weather attracted one of the targest crowds of the season.

Six furlangs: Galilee won, Rubicon second, Rhet Geode third; time 1:14.

One mille: Pauri Song won, Charmion second, Rey-et Santa Anias third; time 1:41%.

One mille: Henry of Navarre won, Peace-malor eccond, Paus-Shore third; time 1:42.

Handigap mile: Chifford won, Lamplighter second, Rimapo third; time 1:40%.

Seven furlangs: Ducat won, Figure second, Anna third; time 1:27%.

Handicap, steeple chase, two and three-quarters miles: Miles Standish won, Col. Clay second, St. Luke third; time 6:05.

Bay District. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Following are the results of today's races."

Six furlongs: Arne won, Primando second, Lady June third; time 1:14%.

Six furlongs, for two-year-olds: Flash-light won, Niagara second, Churea third; time 1:14%.

Five furlongs: Conda won, Joe Cotton second, Abi P. third; time 1:02.

One and one-sixteenth miles: Royal Flush won, Pescador second, Garcia third; time 1:47, equaling the Coast record.

Five furlongs: Sam Mount won, Ricardo second, Mornen third; time 1:01%.

Willows Baces

WILLOWS, Aug. 13.—This was the last ay of the races here.
Free-for-all pace: Waldo J. won intraight heats, Surprise second, Bellehird; time, 2:19, 2:194, 2:20.
Free-for-all trat: Bacort won the first Free-for-all trot: Escort won the first, second and fifth heats, Jennie Wren the third heat and Mamie Griffin the fourth; time, 2:254, 2:233, 2:234, 2:234, 2:232, Running, five and a half furiongs, heats: Won by Gold Dust, Lou second; time 1:10, 1:104, 1:18.

Let 'er Spray.

COWES, Aug. 18.—When the Vigilant arrived here Gould reported, and Col. Paget, the Prince of Walsa's representative on board the Vigilant, agreed with him that the Vigilant. him, that the Vigilant struck a rock off the Needles and this carried her center-board entirely away. It is probable that the Vigilant will be unable to race for some time to come unless the center-board is recovered and placed in a shorter time than it is now believed is possible.

Tug-of-War. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The results of tonight's tug-of-war contests are as follows: Russia beat Scotland in 11:20; Denmark beat America in 5:50; Sweden beat Canada by default.

FORTUNE'S FAVORS. Six Cleveland People Fall Heir to Million Dollars.

ited Press Leased-wire Service CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—Six Cleveland people in most ordinary circumstances have fallen heir to a fortune of \$1,300,000. They are Richard Clevering and his wife, Mr. Bartley and his sisters, Mary and Martha, and Samuel Bartlett. Clevering is a letter-carrier and Samuel Bartlett is a moulder. These people had an uncle named Richard Bartley. The uncle, a Scotchman, settled in Australia many years ago, and his family lost sight of him. He amassed a fortune and died without legal issue.

A few weeks ago the relatives began to receive cablegrams from Australia inquiring for the names and addresses of all the Richard Bartley heirs. This was followed by a letter, received a day or so ago, explaining that the old man amassed this fortune and died childless. There are eleven heirs and the share of the six who live in this city will not be far from \$1,000,000. CLEVELAND, Aug. 18 .- Six Cleveland

A Banker Arrested.

CHICAGO: Aug. 18.—Banker C. L. Nie-hoff, who disappeared from this city one year ago, having a shortage of \$100,000 in his accounts, has been arrested at-Brighton, Ill. Friends claim that he was not responsible for his actions, having been injured by failing on his head four years ago.

An Oil-train Burned. BUFFALO. Aug. 18.—The burning of a train of oil and other freight cars at Cheektowaga, the New York Central loses \$100,-000. Brakeman T. J. Snyder was blown from the top of the car and enveloped in burning oil. He will be disfigured for life.

A Confidence Man.

OMAHA. Aug. 18.—William Listen, a well-known confidence operator, was arrested here today on request of United States Marshal of Utah. Listen is under indictment for highway robbery.

A ROUSING MEETING.

Candidate Estee Addresses the Oaklanders,

Cleveland Has Made the Government Personal and Not General.

Receiver's Salary Eats Up a Firm's Assets—Drowning in Washington.

Associated Press leases-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—M. M. Bstee, Republican candidate for Governor, spoke to an enthusiastic audience at Oakland tonight, on political topics. He blamed the Democratic party for the financial depression—and contrasted the prices now received for California products with those received while the Republicans were in power. He said that the President had made the government a personal instead of n power. He said that the resonal instead of general one, and the Democratic party has become a Cleveland party.

Estee pledged himself, if elected, to

onomy in the administration of State affairs, and said that the promise of the Populists to run the State government on a tax of 25 cents on each \$100 could not Speaking of the Central Pacific Funding

and unpopular bill.
"The people of this State are opposed to
it," said he, "and I am opposed to it. It
is a mortgage upon the industries of this
State for fifty years to come."

A LEMOORE FIRE. Business Places Reduced to Charred Timbers or Ashes.

LEMOORE, Aug. 18.—Last night at 10 but about midnight an alarm was again sent in, and the same, building was soon a mass of flames. The efforts of the fire a mass of flames. The efforts of the fire company proved unavailing, until the brick wall on the west side of the building occupied by M. Howells was reached, when the fire was got under control. The losses and insurance are as follows: Bank building, damaged \$500, no insurance; hardware and tinshop, occupied by R. A. Moore, loss \$4000, insurance \$2500, lub building, owned by R. E. McKenna, loss \$2000, partly insured; E. Abrahama, barber shop, loss \$250; J. H. Routt, drug store, loss \$3500, insurance \$1650; A. Paulclub building, owned by R. E. McKenna, loss \$2000, partly insured; E. Abrahama, barber shop, loss \$250; J. H. Routt, drug store, loss \$3500, insurance \$1650; A. Paulsen, two-story lodging-house, loss on furniture \$2000, insurance \$500, the building being owned by E. Erlanger, amount of insurance not known; R. Scalley's two-story hotel, loss \$5500, insurance \$2400; M. Howell's grocery and dry goods store, estimated loss \$4000, insurance \$2000; Dr. Charles, loss on books and instruments in drug store \$200.

SHE'S A STAYER.

Hattie Schneck to Make Another Attack on Mackay's Millions.

Associated Press Lessel-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18, — Hattje Schneck, the buxom colored woman who recently lost her case against the estate of the late P. N. Mackay, is going to make another attempt. She claimed that Mackay had married her, and, as his widow, wanted a share of the \$25,000 left

backsy manded a share of the \$35,000 left by the capitalist.

This time she will sue for a partial distribution of the estate for the benefit of a little-mulatto girl, of which she alloges Mackay was the father.

He Got It All.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—For fifteen years the case of Rowe vs. Simmons, litigation over partnership property, dragged along in the courts. Among assets was a hardware store, with a stock assets was a nardware store, with a stock valued at \$12,000. It was agreed to appoint a receiver to manage a store at \$75 a month. The litigants were on the eve of seitling, when the receiver resigned because the assets had disappeared. The receiver's salary for fifteen years had absorbed the stock.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 19.—Hosmer P. Mc-Koon, president of the Chamber of Com-merce, died at 12:20 o'clock this morning. He was formerly attorney for the New York Central Railroad, and later attorney for the Southern Pacific and Pacific Mail. for the Southern Pacific and Pacific Mail. He was owner of the great Fanita Rancho in El Cajon Valley, and was prominent in local affairs.

Victims of a Current. TACOMA, Aug. 18.—A special to the Ledger from North Yakima says that yesterday, at Snipe's Ford, this county, Frank Woods and Herbert Blake were drowned while crossing the river. Their team became unmanageable, and the victims jumped into the water, being carried away by the swift current.

An Italian Exodus. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The Italians are descring California in large numbers. They find that it is difficult for them to obtain work here, and many are returning to Italy. Others are going to the Southern States, particularly Florida and Alabama.

Twenty Horses Burned. STOCKTON, Aug. 18. — James Pord's livery stable on Center street was destroyed by fire this morning and twenty-horses were burned to death. The fire was accidentally kindled by men sleeping in the hayloft.

Kings River Mills Close. FRESNO, Aug. 18.—The Kings River Lumber Company has closed down its mills for the winter, throwing nearly three hundred men out of employment. The cause of the shut-down was the overproduction.

HE NEEDS 'EM. A Wealthy Indiana Man Applies for

Twelve Guardians. Associated Press Leased-wire Cervice

Associated Press Lensed-wire Geroice.

VALPARAISO (Ind.,) Aug. 13.—Lewis H. Giston, a wealthy citizen of Bristel, is under bond for assault with intent to murder. He has now issued a notice to the public, praying for the appointment of twelve guardians to aid him in reforming his life. He said that by the result of a strange hallucination, his mast life has not been what it should, but he will be able with the moral co-operation of twelve citizens, who are to direct his business and domestic affairs, to make himself a useful member of society.

Uneasy Southrons.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A special from Panama says the government there has intercepted letters detailing plans for a revolt in the Province of Canca, with the ultimate object of bringing about a general revolt throughout the provinces. Troops have been sent to Canca. Warship Boica is ready to start for Buenaventura at a moment's notice.

WHAT IT COSTS.

The Great American Republic and Its Expenses.

Associated Frest Lessed-wire Services.

WASHINOTON, Aug. 18.—Chairman Sayre of the House Committee on Appropriations has completed an official statement of the smount appropriated by the session of Congress just closing, as compared with past sessions. The statement represents the views of the Democratic maniforsty in the committee. Mr. Sayre's statement reads as follows:

"The appropriations made during the extendrinary session and the first regular session of the present Congress, including permanent appropriations, shows a reduction of \$28,835,889 under the appropriations made at the last session of the last Congress, and, deducting the amount of the River and Hirbor Bill, \$11,373,180, which should be done for the purpose of comparigon, inasmuch as no river and harbor bill was passed by the last Congress at its last session, the reduction is \$40,309,189."

As comparel, with the laws spassed at the parison, insamuch as no river and harbor bill was passed by the last Congress at its last assion, the reduction is \$40,309,169."

As compared with the laws passed at the last session of the last congress, the following reductions are shown in the table Agricultural B.D. \$101,478; Army Bill, \$632,755, Legislative, Executive and Judicial Bill, which carries in the main the great salary list of the government. \$--; Milktary Academy bill, \$28,455,440; on account of permanent appropriations (including \$11,000,000 der sugar bounty) which is abolished, and \$450,000,000 expenses under election laws that are repeated, \$14,838,523; total reduction, \$48,664,119.

The bills showing increase over the last laws are as follows: Diplomatic and Consular Bills, \$4647; District of Columbia Bill, \$131,369; Formination Bill, \$126,549; Indian Bill, \$175,688; Naval Bill, \$200,900; Pastoffice Bill, \$3,322,285; River and Harbor Bill, total, \$11,473,180; miscellaneous, \$29,500; total increase, \$19,788,-229.

The Secretary of the Treasury in sub-

The Secretary of the Treasury, in sub-mitting the annual estimates to Congress in December last, stated that he had in-cluded therein no amount for the payment of the bounty on sugar, but that if the

increased. Mr. Sayres attaches eleborate tables to the statement, which gives in detail the points he has summarized. DISCRETIONARY.

Maj. Worth Acquitted by the Court-

speciated Press Leased-wire Service Associated Press Leases-wire Service.

OMAHA, Aug. 18.—Maj. William A.

Worth, Second Infeatury, who was endered court-martialed by tPresident Cleveland for ordering Private Cedarquist to participalts in target practice on Sunday, was acquitted today and released from custody. The findings of the court were that the orders to Cedarquist was assumed to be contracted by the contraction of the court was assumed to the contract of the contract was assumed to the contract of the contract was assumed to the contract of the contract of the contract was assumed to the contract of the contrac quitted today and released from custody.

The findings of the count were that the credent to Cedarquist were warranted by the exigencies of the occasion, and that the proplamation of President Lieucoin was 100 the army regulations.

The exigencies of the cure to which the finding refers were the disturbance on the low the sufficient the Stanf

The exigencies of the care to which the finding refers were the disturbance on the realizada and the Commonweal movement which led army officials to believe that the troops would shortly be called out. In reviewing the finding of the court, Gen. Brooke said the board evidently based its findings on the ground that President Lincoln's order was not in force. He then criticless the board for not eliminating in its findings all references to the charge of disobedience of orders and for failing to convict Maj. Worth on "the remaining allegations of conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline."

Gen. Brooke also said: "The reviewing authority desires that the results reuched ability of the the country desires that the results reuched ability of the interest of the principle that where an officer of the army but railner as the announcement of the principle that where an officer of the army is vested by the law to by orders with a discretion in the performance of an official duty, and he bionestly and with central exercises that discretion, he is not to be held criminally responsible for any surers of judgment he may have committed."

THE WHITE NEGRO. He Will Lose His Life With His

He Will Lose His Life With His Complexion.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

TOLEDO (O..) Aug. 13.—Edward Points, the colored man who startied the whole world some months ago by a sudden change in his complexion, is now in a precarious condition. According to his statements he has been taking for a long time a preparation put up by some patent-medicine house for rheumatism.

His skin commenced turning white in spots and the cuticle in several portions of his body was removed. He was placed in the County Infirmary last night, and the surgeon stated that the discolaration was due to the medicine he had taken. Points's color, which previously was white, has now changed to a deep yellow, and there is little chance of saving his life.

A Ship Burned,

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Fire was discovered on the American ship Gen. Knox, lying in East Eliver, being loaded for San. Francisco. While the ship will probably be a total loss, it is believed there is no danger of the fire spreading to adjacent vessels. The Gen. Knox is a three-decker vessel of 2141 tons register.

The Gen. Knox arrived from Liverpool on July 20, and had been loading with herosene, rosin, creasote and turperntine for Sutton & Besbe, Sin Francisco. The cargo was loaded with the utmost care, the men working only in the daylight. The total loss to the owners and agents on the buil and cargo is expected to reach \$200,000.

INTO ETERNITY.

AWFUL EXPLOSION NEAR FORT SMITH, ARK.

Twelve Thousand Pounds of Dynamite and Three Hundred Kegs of Powder Blow Up—The Lives Sacrificed.

Isobilated Press Lensed-wire Service.
FORT SMITH (Ark.,) Aug. 18.—Tonight at 8 o'clock the four powder-houses of the Speer Hardware Company, located two miles from here on the Poteau River, ex-ploded. The flash was seen several min-

A WISE MAN.

Ex-President Harrison Talks Much but Says Little.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Commercial

mitting the annual estimates to Congress in December last, started that he had included therein no amount for the payment in the hounty on sugar, but that if the life authorising the payment should not be repealed, it would be necessary to add to the estimates for 1895 for permanent appropriations the sum of \$11,000,000. But in July last the Commissioner of Internal Revenue estimated the sum required to pay this bounty, if not repear of 1895 and \$17,500,000 for the facal year of 1895 and \$17,500,000 for the facal year of 1895 and \$17,500,000 for the facal year of 1895 and six penditures made for bounty on sugar have been as follows: Fiscal year 1892, \$17,550,028; facal year 1892, \$17,550,028; facal year 1895, \$18,548,532; facal year 1894, \$13,073,87?

The Postoffice Bill makes the usual increase incident to the growth of the country and its commercial interest, the number of postoffices shwing increased during the period between June 30, 1890, and June 30, 1894, by 704; the number of post-routes by \$15,083,185, and the total sum of \$18,573,180. During the first season of the last Congress.

For river and harbor works there was appropriated \$11,473,180. During the first season of the last Congress there was appropriated by the River and Harbor Bill \$2,085,038 mere than was appropriated at this season.

At the present session there has been appropriated the sum of \$1,200,000 toward anytholised by the River and Harbor Bill \$2,085,038 mere than was appropriated at this season.

At the present session there has been appropriated by the River and Harbor Bill \$2,085,038 mere than was appropriated at this season.

The fifty new vessels of the nowly, built of the proper server second congress, and \$7,100,000 toward such contracts as authorised by the River and Harbor Bill \$2,085,038 mere than six hundred in number, and over \$100,000 in annual cost, and fifty new vessels of the new years and the second proper server second congress, and \$7,100,000 toward sundred the second proper server second congress, and \$7,100,000 to

earlier the outcome would have probably been different. However," added Mr. Har-rison, "I do not wish to pass upon this administration. I do not wish to impugn

and Southern Pacific may effect the finances of the college. The sastitution was very prosperous last year."

He Kidnaped Byers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Dr. Louis D. Tallman, physician of the Pittaburgh millionaire, Eben Byers, was arrested today, charged with kidnaping Byers and hiding him from the latter's wife.

By agreement, the habeas corpus proceedings by which the doctor was arrested were continued until next Monday. Dr. Tallman's reply to this act, will be his attorney, Judge Thompson, says, that Eben Byers is not now, and was not at the time the writ was ordered, under restraining custody of Dr. Tallman. As to the other detailed or immaterial allegations of the bill a general specific denial will be entered. Dr. Tallman says that he has no idea or knowledge where Byers is.

A Wabash Agent III.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—Francis Chandler, general passenger agent of the Wabash system, who is critically ill at the Protestant Hospital, is pronounced much better today. His brother, Bruce Chandler, arrived from Chicago, and his sister, Miss. Marián, from Michigan. Both paid several visits to the hospital during the day.

TIMES ART COUPON.

AUG. 19, 1894.

The Marie Burroughs Art Portfolio of Stage Celebrities.

pictures in each part.

Three coupons of different dates with 10 cents are good for one part; 14
PARTS NOW READY---42 coupons and \$1.40.
Apply in person at the
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Fourteen parts. Twenty

Bruises

TYRANNY.

CLAIMS PUT FORTH BY THE EX-STRIKERS.

The Rents of the Pullman Compa ny's Houses Excessive—Black-listing A. B. U. Members. A Woman Witness.

Sesociated Press Lecsed-wire Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Chairman Heath-cote of the Pullman Strike Committee was recalled by the strike commissioners today. He related instances of what he considered was the company's tyranny. He said that one workman was struck in the face by another, and when he attempted to prosecute the assailant he was told by the foreman to drop the proceedings or he would be discharged. Witness wald that ghout four thousand men struck at Pullman. Each paid \$1\$ to the A.R.U. Mary Abbott Wood, a woman striker,

said that shout four thousand men struck at Punman. Each paid \$1 to the A.R.U.Mary Abbott Wood, a woman striker, testified that the wages paid by the Pullman Company were insufficient for the bare necessities of life.

"I received \$1 a day," she said, "and paid \$17.10 per month rent for one of the company's houses."

J. B. Pierson, a resident of Pullman, was examined as to the relative price of the rents. He stated that the Pullman Company's houses averaged from one-third to one-half higher than similar houses in the surrounding suburbs. Pierson said that in the residence district the Pullman rents had been materially reduced lately, but that no reduction had been made in the manufacturing towns. Miss Jane Adams, superintendent of the Hull House Charitable Work and a member of the Board of Conciliation of the Civic Federation, was the next witness. She said that during her investigations of the strike she had found the strikers always ready to arbitrate, but that the Pullman officials did not appear disposed to make any effort to settle the trouble. Miss Adams also declared that the rents in Pullman were higher than in other localities.

F. P. McDonald, a Chicago and Great

Miss Adams also declared that the rents in Pullman were higher than in other localities.

F. P. McDonald, a Chicago and Great Western engineer, said that his employers sometimes compelled him to remain on continuous duty from sixty to seventy-two hours, without rest. He told of the blacklisting of several of his fellow-workmen, and gave a long account of the strike on his road. "I am opposed to strikes in general," said McDonald, "but when the Federal government will do nothing for us, and we have no weapons but the strike, we must use it. If it were not for strikes, the railroad men in this country would be working for half the pay they are now getting."

McDonald said it was impossible for him to obtain employment after the Burlington strike, when he was blacklisted. The company's influence was used against him, he said, even to the extent of protesting to Gov. Francis of Missouri against McDonald's appointment as oil inspector at St. Joseph, Mo. Replying to Commissioner Kernan, McDonald said he knew of no case where striking members of the A.R.U., while abstaining from violence, to themselves, instigated it on the part of others.

C. B. St. Clair, a railroad man, a former

themselves, instigated it on the part of others.

C. B. St. Clair, a railroad man, a former employee of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, came next and testified that he took ne active part in the strike, because he had been laid off from work before the strike was declared. He was a member of the A.R.U. He applied for work to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road when the strike was over, but was told that he would never be employed again on that system, and would not be recommended to any other road. He liad been unable to get employment on any other road because of this blacklisting. The committee adjourned until Monday.

A HARD-UP ROAD.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—Owing to the in-ability of the Oregon Railway and Navi-gation Company to maintain wages the gation Company to maintain wages the following reduction has been made: On all employees drawing over \$100 per inouth, 12½ per cent; on all drawing over \$50 to and including \$100, 10 per cent. The above reduction applies to and has been accepted by all employees except trainmen, for whom a new schedule will be made.

THE CASE IN COURT.

OMAHA, Aug. 18.—The federated board of the Union Pacific has decided to bring a new suit to prevent Receiver McNeil of the Oragon Short Line from reducing the wages of employees. It was first arranged to have him clied for contempt, but prominent Omaha railway men hold that when the Oregon withdrew from the Union Pacific it ceased to come under any schedule, rules or regulations in effect upon the Oregon Short Line, while a part of the Union Pacific, and besides the Oregon Short Line is now in a separate judicial district, and judge Caldwell's order against reducing wages now has no effect upon the road.

VACCINATION.

The Subject of a Dispute Among the

scoolated Press teased-wire Service.

SEDALIA (Mo.,) Aug. 18.—A fight is on etween the Sedalia Board of Health and Sedalia Board of Education, Recently Board of Health revived an old or nance, requiring all children of school dinance, requiring all children of school age in the city to be vaccinated before the opening of the fall term of school. The City Physician offered free vaccination to the poor, if they would make oath that they were unable to pay for security against smallpox. Other citizens were threatened with arrest and fine, if they did not comply with the ordinance. As a result of these methods, the Board of Education sent a letter to Mayor Haskell and the Board of Health, asking them to have the obnoxious ordinance rescinded.

MILLER'S DEATH.

Doubt That It Was Suicide—The Suspended Bank.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—O. P. Tucker, leputy controller of the currency, today deputy controller of the currency, today received a telegram from a government official at Altoona, Pa., stating that it was doubtful whether Bank Examiner Miller committed suicide as reported. An officer of the bureau will likely be sent to Altoona with Miller's report on the condition of the suspended bank, and an effort will be made to arrive at a solution of the mystery. It is understood that Miller's report shows the bank was practically without assets, and the shortage, both in cash and bills receivable traceable to the speculations abscending cashier Cardiner will amount approximately to \$11,000.

A Brilliant Spectacle.

Female Vigilantes SIOUX CHTY (lowa,) Aug. 18.—Last ght fifty women raided a hapness-store it his city, got whips and drove two disoute women through the streets out into a country, lashing them and warning sem not to come back.

A Mill Failure. ERWICK (Me.,) Aug. 18.—The Ports th Company, owners of extensive cot-mills, established fifty years ago, have ad. Their rating was at \$325,000.

A New Inspector.

GORV SCENES.

[Continued from first page.]

access to the twenty-three tr is as free as any other nation. A GERMAN VIEW OF IT.

A GERMAN VIEW OF IT.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—A Berlin dispatch quotes the Vossiche-Zeitung as warning; the German financiers against the pEbposed Chinese loan. To contribute to the Chinese, says the aditor, money to support their course against civilization is unheard of. The report that Germany might side with England in giving support to China is not credited in Berlin. The German foreign office is following a policy of absolute neutrality.

COUDN'T. FIND ANY.

COUDN'T FIND ANY. LONDON, Aug. 18.—A dispatch to the Times from Tien-Tsin says the Northern Chinese squadron has vainly searched the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li for Japanese warships.

KOREA SIDES WITH JAPAN. LONDON, Aug. 18.—A dispatch to the Pall-Mall Gazette from Seoul says the Pall-Mail Gazette from Seoul cays the remarkable fact was revealed upon the occasion of the engagement between the Chinese and Japanese troops at Yashan when the former were defeated. A number of Korean soldiers, by special order of the King of Korea, accompanied the Japanese troops. Some Koreans fied when the fighting began, but the majority fought with the greatest bravery. According to the Seoul dispatch this fact has high political significance as showing the King of Korea sides with Japan.

A JAPANES LOAN.

A JAPANES LOAN. LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Japanese lega-tion has not received news from Japan to confirm the report that an imperial decree had been issued authorizing the raising of a Japanese loan of \$50,000,000. It was stated at the legation that if the loan was required it would be entirely raised in Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Among the passengers on the steamer China which arrived from Yokohama today were Ad-

arrived from Yokohama today were Admiral Skerrett and S. Kurino, the new Japanese Minister to the United States. Neither of them had much to say about the war between China and Japan.

Admiral Skerrett said that so far Japan had gained a decided advantage, but he would not hazard an opinion as to the outcome of the conflict. Japan had shown good strategy in the way she occupied Seoul and its seaport, Chemulpo. The only way China can get troops into Korea is to march them down the peninsula from Manchuria. The admiral did not witness the sinking of the transport Kow-Shung, but heard the firing twenty miles away.

Minister Kurino would say nothing offibut heard the firing twenty miles away.

Minister Kurino would say nothing officially. He said that when he left Tokio the war had scarcely begun, and Tokio was so far away from the seat of war that he could give no authentic information. When he left, the Japanese were planning to protect the port of Yokohama with torpedoes, but he thought it would not be carried out.

THE MIKADO'S COUSIN.

THE MIKADO'S COUSIN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Among the passengers on board the French liner La Touraine, which arrived here, were two Japanese, one of them a cousin of the Mikado. The latter arrived in this country Mikado. The latter arrived in this country about a year ago, since which time he has devoted a great deal of his time to the inspection of naval ship-building in this country and in Europe. The Mikado's cousis is traveling incognito as Count Mishima. With him are a secretary and two servants. He will sail from San Francisco on September 6.

Death of the Well-known Colorado Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

DENVER, Aug. 18.—John A. Arkins

since 1880 one of the owners and managers of the Rocky Mountain News and for many years its editor as well, died at his home here today of gastrits, aged 52 years. Col. Carkins first showed signs of break-

here today of gastris, aged of years.

Col. Carkins first showed signs of breaking health last February, and, on the advice of physicians, took a trip to the Patific Coast, in the hope that rest and the sea air would restore him to health. He returned urimproved and then was advised to go to Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he spent several months without the expected beneficial results. A fortnight ago he was brought here, He leaves a widow and one son.

Col. Arkins was a man of striking personal appearance, and, in his frank, hearty manner, there flashed a magnetism which attracted strangers and held his friends in closest bonds. He was a man of stalwart figure and expressive face, whose bearing spoke of his intrepid courage and will. Col. Arkins was a native of Pennsylvania, having been born in Fayette. While called colonel, and while looking every inch as one born to command, the title was only honorary. It was his pride that during the war he did not get above the rank of corporal.

HE STOLE SAMPLES.

An ex-Traveling Salesman Wanted in San Francisco. Press Leased-wire Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Albert Perrin, 34 years old, living with his wife and children on East Ninety-third street, has been arrested by Central office detectives for the alleged larceny of \$10,000 worth

for the alleged larceny of \$10,000 worth of jewelry ten years ago. In 1884 Perrin was employed as traveling salesman for the jewelry firm of Nast. Greezeig and Company of San Francisco. It is alleged by the firm that he decamped with \$10,00 worth of their samples. They lately learned he was in this city and communicated with the police here. He was found at No. 122 East Twenty-third street, where he deals in rare stamps under the firm name of Perrin & Co. Terrin admitted that he had been employed by the San Francisco firm, but denies the charges. He will be taken to California at once.

SHOULD BE LYNCHED.

An ex-Convict Runs Amuck Among Old Soldiers.

OBLONG (Ill.,) Aug. 18.-A suce

OBLONG (III...) Aug. 18.—A successful three-day soldier reunion was brought to a sudden close last night by David Eaton, an ex-convict, appearing and attempting to drive through the crowd. He was stopped by David Mock, on whom Eaton drew his revolver. Before he could fire, however, he was knocked down.

G. McDonald, an old veteran, then asked Eaton to go away. Eaton aimed the revolver at McDonald and fired, "Alling him almost instantly. Eaton put the whip to his horse and started away. A crowd gave chase, foremost of whom was Special Policeman John James. Eaton fired at him, just grazing his left hip. Charles Huston, a deputy sheriff of Crawford county, arrested Eaton, after a chase of over a mile. Excitement prevailed, and it was with great dufficulty that the officers prevented a lynching.

SWEDISH ROAD.

Great Rejoiting Over the Completion of a Polar Line.

Oscar a few days ago and at the same time opened, for public traffic. King Oscar made the speech of his life upon this occasion. The festivities surpassed anything seen in this part of the world at a similar event and will go down to posterity as an epoch in Sweden's history.

The road completed connects at Benden, near the Gulf of Bothis, with the porthernmost railway in Sweden, and in the whole world, running from the seaport of Lulea up to the Gellivara iron ore mountains, forty-seven miles north of the Polar circle. This road was in operation for a couple of years and may be considered as the endofesce or the connecting link of a railroad of a length of about 1250 miles, which passed from South to North, through the whole length of Sweden. This is a longer distance than from Berlin to Rome.

The cost of this northern part of the Swedish Railroad net has been about 350,000,000 crowns. This includes the relling stock.

A BICYCLIST'S TRAINING.

Hints from a Talk With Champion

[From a Special Contributor,] This article was inspired by a conversa-tion with Champion Zimmerman, just be-fore he sailed for Europe, and many of the suggestions are the fruit of his wide expesuggestions are the fruit of his wide experience in riding for pleasure and profit.

The first item to merit attention is the matter of pedaling. How many riders pedal properly? How many get all there is out of the force applied without waste of power and consequent fatigue? Not one 'amateur in a thousand. They just press their feet down, and keep pressing them until the pedal comes uppermost again, and, to a certain extent, the pressure is continued the whole way round. them until the pedal comes uppermost again, and, to a certain extent, the pressure is continued the whole way round, even when it is a waste of power. The movement of the pedal is round a circle. As soon as it passes the top of the circle the weight of the foot drives the wheel until it passes the lowest point, and then the power of the foot on the pedal ceases to be a driving power and becomes, to a greater or less degree, a brake or deterent power. It is to the practical application of this one item that much of the phenomensi speed of the professional is due. The way to develop this method is to, to commence and ride slowly, watching the pedals, then slowly increase the speed, and practice until it becomes second nature.

fairly upright in all ordinary riding. The stoop is all very well for speeding or turning corners, but it is more fatiguing for any distance over a mile, and so is a less instead of a gain. If the handles are tightly gripped and the arms used as rigid fivers, to brace the feet, a much more graceful and easy style of riding will result, with none of the cramped feeling of the following day. When going up bill a rider will find he instinctively levers himself upon his arms to obtain the greater motive power, and that should be sufficient to show at once the importance of this style of leverage in ordinary straight riding for a distance. By persistent stooping a false growth or development is obtained, which will eventually not only round the shoulders, but will cramp the space occupied by the lungs, and so impede the breathing.

No bicycle rider should confine his or her exercise to the machine only. The machine only plays upon on set of muscles, and therefore the others are in more or less danger of losing their usefumes. Those who ride the wheel for health, as well as those who ride it for speed, will do well to develop a few minutes a day, in the morning and evening preferably, to the use of Indian clubs and dumb-bells. These should be used in the most free and swinging action, and in addition there should be a certain amount of brisk walking done, after the ride. This is to set the inactive muscles to working.

For those who wish to develop speed and enter for racing, there are many pitalls to be avoided, for the system of traching has totally changed around of late years, and from beling injurious in many cases, has become a great aid to the health of young people, if they will take only one precaution, vis., not go beyond their strength. Both for speed and long-distance riding the same rules hold good. The first great essential is not to attempt to diet in any way! Eat what you feel inclined to, but avoid much pie, pastry and milk diets and eat your fill of good meat and vegetables slowly, massicating well. heavy meal. Get out the "bike," see that all is right, mount and start to ride slowly, getting the pedalling automatically correct as before described. Then increase to a good hard, level pace, according to the road, and continue this, if possible, for at least two miles, increasing the distance as the condition improves. Never spurt at the end, nor in any way distress yourself. Do this every day, without miss, rain or shine, and the result will be apparent in a very few days. If a race is in prospect, it will take a month to produce any condition to speak of, and not until the last week should the racing distance receive attention, then the ground may be covered twice a day (if under five miles) to accustom the rider to the distance posts, but no racing must be permitted, no speeding against the watch; too many races, both of men and horse, are run the day before the race itself.

Have a triend to time you some day when you do not know it, and so get a fair gauge of your speed, but the great secret is to slug away to the extent of your strength the whole time you train, without over passing the limit where the sustained effort faiters. The rider, who does this most successfully, is the one who wins.

When the race comes off, never mind about the others, or what they are doing. You know what pace you can set, if you are behind, you know that the pace must bring, them back to you, unless they are very superior to you, and in that case you have no business in their company. Such training as this will not only produce "condition," but will improve the health and strength of every boy who undertakes it.

If caught an the rain and soaked do not step riding until you reach home or shelter, where you can take your clothes off. Colds are never caught by continuous movement in wet clothes, but only by sitting or standing-around in them. Get them off, put this feet into hot waer, if possible, rub the cauter body, and feet especially, with whisky. Then put on the dry clothes, or, if at a road house, roll in between he bla

of a Polar Line.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 18.—(By Atlantic Cable. Associated Press copyright, 1894.) The rew Northern Trunk Line of Sweden has been completed. It was dedicated by King

IN ELECTRICITY.

HOW TO USE THE ARTIFICIAL LIGHT SCIENTIFICALLY.

Relative Inefficiency of the Storage Battery—Precautions in Case of a Shock from an Electric Current, Etc.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(Special Correspondence.) We know, after all, very little of the science of lighting. We are accustomed to believe that, in the illuminaaccustomed to believe that, in the illumination of any given apartment or space, all we have to do is to secure more light, and plenty of it. There is a certain fascination about brilliant points or lines of light, which captivates the eye, and in striving to produce them we have been ignoring the first principles which should guide us in the development of artistic affects in lighting, namely, that while a proper and sufficient illumination is thrown upon the surfaces to be illuminated, the source of light must be itself, as far as possible, concealed. Dr. J. A. Fleming has treated this subject very fully in discussing the decorative use of glow lamps. He zays, and truly, that the eye has hitherto been brutally treated, and the lighting of the future must be not only ample but kindly. When we enter a room in which there are a number of bright lights, such, for instance, as a room in which incandescent lamps are being employed, the filaments of light, muscular contraction of the pupil sets in, and, on turning the eye again to another less illuminated surface, the retina of the eye does not receive sufficient light to observe details. In common language, the eye is dazzled, and the excess of light actually has the effect of impairing the powers of vision. Some eyes are especially sensitive in this respect. If the lamp globe are made of frosted glass, or in other ways protected so that the image of the lamp filament cannot be directly thrown upon the retina, the sctual visual effect may be increased, in spite of the fact that such frosted globes, or screens, may cut off from 30 to 50 per cent. of the light. As Dr. Fleming shows, this is a common experience with everybody who tries to read in the neighborhood of a brilliant incandescent lamp. We cover the globe with tissue paper or ground glass, or a porcelain shade, and, although we thereby diminish the light, we see better and more commortably. This commonly-adopted plan, however, of cutting off a large proportion of light by a semi-opaque globe is both illogica

The tdea of an electric flight, which, fed by a current from a dynamo actuated by a

The telea of an electric light, which, fed by a current from a dynamo actuated by a current from a dynamo actuated by a current from a dynamo actuated by a tonty-horse power engine, and giving seven thousand candle-power, can have its illuminating power intensified more than thirty-fivelihousand times, is not easy to grasp. It means the projection of a stream of light of about 250,000,000 candle-power, and it is no wonder that the announcement that such a light is subcut to be used in this country has been received with some incredulty in Europe. Yet this is the efficiency of the light which will be shortly erected at Fire Island for the fillumination of the adjacent coast, and the protection of the fest of sipps entering Naw York Harbor. A remote suggestion of the power of this lump may be savived at by bearing in mind that an ordinary oil lump is about thirty-eight or forty candle-power, and then trying to imagine the combined beam of about three million Rochecter lamps. The ordinary electric strest-light may be put down at one thousand candle-power, and 250,000 of these would about represent the strength of the Fire Island light. The most powerful of learn yet made is supposed to shine out, on a clear night, for a distance of thirty-five or forty miles, but the new light will flash its welcome rays to the incoming European "lines" when they are a hundred and twenty miles away. The light revolves rapidly, and throws out its beams with the featenetty and speed of lightning. The mostive power which actuates it is a climpts obcekwork arrangement contained in a box two feet square, and, although the revolving portion of the light weighs friver tons, the mechanism controlling it is so delicate that the pressure of two fingers will turn it. The value of this marvalous lamp can only be determined by pracidical working, but it promises to represent an immense stride in the science of coast and lighthouse filumination.

THE RELATIVE INEFFICIENCY OF THE RELATIVE INEFFICIENCY OF

THE STORAGE BATTERY. A well-known authority points out that in the best forms of accumulators but a fractional part of the material employed in its construction is really active; there-fore, the storage cell, as made at present, while actually of great and daily increaswhile actually of great and daily increas-ing service, is relatively a most inefficient apparatus. An appreciable increase in its efficiency would have a remarkable effect on railroad operations. Leaving out of the question all possible improvements of a mechanical nature, which may tend toward the reduction in first cost, greate stability of plates and cells, higher rate of charge and discharge (all points of great importance in a traction cell,) there still remains a splendid field for improvestill remains a splendid field for improve-ment in traction accumulators. As show-ing the possibilities of the future develop-ment of the storage battery, it is computed as within the region of probability, that a cell from which a return of only, say, four ampere hours per pound can now be derived, may be made to have double, four times, and even ten times its present ca-pacity.

PRECAUTIONS IN CASES OF SHOCK FROM ELECTRIC CURRENT. M. Claude calls attention to the impor-tance of instructing persons not only in the method of resuscitating those apparthe method of resuscitating those apparently drowned, with a special view to applying it to victims of electric shock, but more particularly how to remove such victims from the circuits when such circuits are still alive. Cases are not infrequent when a second death is caused by ignorance of the simple procedure necessary in such contingencies. M. Claude demonstrates the danger of touching the body except through the medium of some insulating material, and suggests first taking of some of one's own clothes, and wrapping them around the hands, or of making a bundle of such clothes, and forcing them between the victim and his connection with the earth.

DETECTING ELECTRIC OSCILLEATIONS

DETECTING ELECTRIC OSCILLIATIONS Much interest has been aroused in elec-trical circles by the appearance of the "coherer," a beaut!ful instrument for detecting the presence of electric oscilliations,

devised by Dr. Oliver Lodge, and Prof. Elhu Thomson relates an inclient which suggests the use of this ingenious device in the study of the waves which are propagated during thunderstorms, of which waves we have practically little or no information. Prof. Thomson, while in Philadelphia, was told, as a curious phenomenon, that the silver-plating operations of a certain electroplater were always discontinued during a thunderstorm, and, if by chance, his plating was left over night, and a thunderstorm came up, the work was invariably ruined. The professor was very scepical, and expressed himself accordingly. The statement, however, was repeated, and so oircumstantially that he at last paid a visit to the silver-plater's shop, which was a small one, and had a talk with its owner. He was evidently a man whose knowledge of electricity was of the crudest order, but he maintained earnestly that what had been reported was actually true, and that if a thunderstorm came on while he was electro-plating, his batteries acted as though they were short-circuited, and the deposit of metal was made attoo rapid a rate. Prof. Thomson then asked to see his connections, and the anomaly was explained. The connections of the batteries to the electro-plating baths were made through a number of bad contacts, which, even under ordinary conditions, could not fail to be of high resistance. The result of this shoromally high resistance was that the man had to use a battery power greatly in excess of what was really required for his work. When a flash of lightning came all his badly-contacting surfaces would cohere, and the current, no longer impeded, would rush through in an excessive flow, and give too rapid a deposit. As the electroplater put it: "It made the batteries bodi." This is a curious illustration of the principle on which the "coherer" is based.

CONTROLLING THE POSITION OF VES-SELS AT A DISTANCE.

SELS AT A DISTANCE.

The further details which have been received concerning Lieut. Sieeman's demonstration in England of his alleged method of indicating and controlling the position of vessels and torpedoes from a distance, bring out into stronger light the ingenuity of the invention. By means of Lieut. Sieeman's device any vessel can be run and directed without any human agency being actually present in the vessel itself. The medium of communication between such vessel and the shore, or other vessel, is an electric cable, which is "paid out" as the vessel proceeds ahead. By means of this cable, the operator can tell exactly what the ship is doing, even if she is quite invisible to him, and just as effectively as if he were actually on board, instead of at a considerable distance. The ship compass, its electrically combined with a specially devised reversible "step-by-step" instrument, and a small battery. These are pixed in the vessel, and a recording key instrument, a galvonometer and another small battery are used at the station, from which the vessel is to be directed. When the vessel is in the water ready for running, and with all the wires connected, the operator can ascertain in what direction the vessel is pointing by moving his key until the galvanometer is deflected. Subsequently the operator has only to watch the galvanometer, and, by moving his key, he can regulate the course at will to any point of the compass. This method of steering the vessel is entirely apart from and independent of the "compass, the method of steering the vessel is entirely apart from and independent of the "compass, method of steering the vessel is entirely apart from and independent of the "compass, method of steering the vessel is entirely apart from and independent of the "compass, method of a manner as to be visible to the operator. OLD IRISH MONKS.

Their Skill in Writing and the Inks
They Used. (Exchange:) It is ampossible to read the most ancient histories of the Irish saints without noticing how large a part books play in their lives.

In the Worary some cut the sheets

in their lives.

In the library some cut the sheets of parchment, or even sewed together in the nestest way the odd shreds (for the monk must not waste the gifts of God, especially when they are rare and dear.) They polished it on one side until it was smooth, and laid it near the sorbe. Others prepared the peculiar thick inks of the Irish writers, very much like varnish, in different colors. The red was the most beautiful, and after a thousand years it yet shines as the day it was first used. It was got from a kind of cockles collected on the seashore. Then there were black and green and golden inks, used in various thicknesses by the illuminators and the artists in miniature.

All these inks will resist chemicals that corrode iron. The ink was placed in this conic glasses attached either towais, side of the desk or to the chair, often fixed to the end of a pointed stick placed upright in the ground. It is owing to this peculiar skill in making ink that so many of the old Irish manuscripts have come down to us. They were like the cloth of corduroy. Unless cut up or burned up, they were bound to last tenacious love of learning and the unquenchable faith in which the hand of Patrick wrote in characters ineradicable on the very bool and innermost marrow of

for ages, and are an elequent symbol of that tenacious love of learning and the unquenchable fatch in which the hand of Patrick wrote in characters ineradicable on the very soul, in the very blood and innermost marrow of the Irish race.

The handwriting in the ancient Irish books is marvelously beautiful. It is of two kinds, the uncial and the cursive. The latter is a neat, firm, running hand, used for quick transcription and for books of common value, it is usually faultless, and strikes the eye by the elegance and delicacy of the execution. In the former, which was used for the Scriptures and the mass books, the letters are larger, separately placed from one another, and the words neatly spaced. Every letter is a perfect study. There is a soltines of contour and symmetry about them which charm the eye. The swing of the strokes is regular, strong, unswerving, page after page, almost as perfect as the finest capital print and infinitely more artistic. The lines are infallibly equidistant, the letters of even height, the shading alternately gentle and unsavice, but ever firm and distinct.

The eye rests on these stained parch and wrock of an ancient and glorious literaturation, infinite pleasure not unmixed with melancholy. They were no ordinary men, who, day after day, wrote with that hold, steady sweep, but men of decision, of clear, nonsitive convections, and nerves of steel. Their souls were of the same hardy temper as those who scouned the Western seas in search of unknown lands, or those who swept up and over the breastworks of Fontenoy and Fraderickeburg.

They were only a race of thumble scholars, but they transformed the face of society, and they descree the admitantion and graditude of all who believe that the spirit is greater than matter, man than the beast, the things of the immortal intellect above the perishable things of heart.

A River of Gold. In the far-away West there is a region o

For a legend they tell of this rarest of lands That rings like the stories of old— That its shadowy shores and its shimmering sands Are washed by a river of gold.

And the treasures of earth they are stowed awey there.

Afar from inquisitive eye,

Neath its glistening strand and its waters so fair,

And the mountains that lift to the sky. Ah, how oft have I dreamed of that mystical vale

It is not for the gold, but I crave as a boon
That a bark may be fashioned for me.
To launch on its tide some sweet morning in
June.
And drift with it down to the sea.

To seek out a spot that no other hath found By a path that no other hath trod. To lie through the dark with my face to the ground

Burns, FOR MAN

MERCHANT OHITER KOHLER THE STOTT WHEN ST X

Rheumatism, AND BEAST. Stiff Joints

Given Away.

With one year's subscription to the

DAILY TIMES

We will give a large \$5.00 map of Southern California. With THE TIMES for six months only \$1.00 extra will be charged for the map. With THE TIMES for three months \$2.00 extra will be charged; or with the SATURDAY TIMES and WEEKLY MIRBOR \$2.00 extra, making \$3.30 for the weekly issue one year together with the map.

DESCRIPTION.

Dimensions 36x66 inches, substantially mounted on rollers.

Shows every section and township. Shows all land grants in colors.

Shows San Bernardino base line and Meridian, with townships numbere East and West, North and South.

Shows tabulated list of land grants Shows list of all postoffices alpha-

Shows all railroads and wagon roads

betically arranged. Shows better than has been done by any map previously issued the topogra-phy of Southern California, and is su-perior in workmanship and finish.

This map was issued in May last; it has heretofore been Sold by Canvassers for

\$5.00. And is now on sale at that price at

The map can be seen at The Times office or at any of the branch offices of The Times in Santa Ana, Pomona, San Bernardino, Redlands or Riverside.

Patrons ordering through branch offices can pay the agent in charge, but orders sent through the mail direc-should be accompanied with the cash.

The Paper Better Than Ever,

cated farmer, will, in the future, be a valuable feature of the SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR, and will also appear in the daily issue each Saturday. A Southern California News Page is also published weekly. These features, with the variety, reliability and general excellence of the other departments, render this paper infinitely supe rior as a general family newspaper to any weekly publication in the Southwest.

The Times-Mirror Company, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.



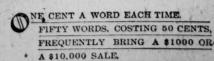
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The Tos Americs Times

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

VOLUME XXVI

their own best judgment as to whether

newspaper advertising will be ad-

vantageous to their candidatures or

otherwise. At the same time candi-

dates are not justified in making news

paper sponges of themselves. As we

have said, no respectable or influential

newspaper, will think less of them if

they refrain from advertising, or will

support them more strongly if they

do advertise. Always excepting such

cases as where a candidate for office permits himself to be frightened away

from advertising through threats of

boycotters and labor agitators, in

which case he deserves to have his

What is needed among political can-

didates just now is a little more inde-

pendence and manliness. As we have

stated on several previous occasions,

this is going to be a bad political year

for those who have a propensity to sit on the top of a fence. One good way

for a Republican candidate to show

his independence is to refuse to pay

out money for notices that he knows

will do him no good in blackmailing

journals, or in journals of any char

acter that are for the time being pros

ecuting this sort of blackmail. Another

good way is for him to indignantly resent the threats of blackmailers of

another class, to wit, boycotters from

the camps of the enemy.

The Times will note with interest

and satisfaction the action of Repub-

lican candidates who pursue either of

THE MANHOOD OF MAN.

As we look back at the history of

the race we find man under all the

governments of the older world rec

ognized as a subject rather than a

leading strings and man not often

considered in relation to his individ-

ual rights, but simply as a part of the

great machine of the State for whos

benefit he existed and whose servant

he must be. Men did not attain then

political manhood until that signal day

in the world's history when the found-

clared to the whole world that "All

men are created equal; they are en-

dowed by their Creator with certain

inalienable rights; among these are

life, liberty and the pursuit of happi

ness: to secure these rights govern

In this declaration paternalism in

government died. Government sim-

ply existed as a watchful sen-

rights of the individual, the sovereign

citizen, and not to assume the power

or control over his individual action

Here was perfect freedom and perfect

security, and the manhood of man was

recognized in his capability for self-

there has never dawned a day so vast

with meaning and so pregnant with

hope to the race as this day in our

history, when the manhood of man

was recognized and the subject was

exalted to the sovereign citizen, for

under no form of government where

the citizen is not recognized as supe

rior to the subject can there be such

freedom. Whatever liberties he may

rejoice in, whatever privileges he may

share, he is yet regarded only as the

But the declaration of American in

dependence asserted that man's birth

dowed him "governments are institu

long ago realized the advantages af-

forded by such a government as ours

and millions of weary eyes and hearts

filled with hopeless longings have

been turned toward us as the only

fraternal governments of the Old

World they have only too gladly put

behind them, fleeing from them as

from a plague which devoured them

But we have in America the melan choly spectacle today of free-born

American citizens who are willing to

surrender their manhood and throw

away their noblest birthright for the

sake of having government take then

under its care, furnish them work, and provide them with the means of

making a living. This is what the

Coxey armies are pleading for—to be put into leading strings and to be

cared for like helpless children by s

As has been pertinently questioned

'Is the American workman of today

refuge from their heavy ills.

citizen lawmaker.

ted among men."

a thing as full and complete personal

In all the history of human affairs

government.

to guard men's rights-the

ments are instituted among men."

ers of American freedom boldly de

citizen. We discover humanity

these latter courses.

cowardice exposed.

TERMS: By Mail, 89a year; by carrier, 85 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunda, Times, \$2 a year. Weekly, \$1.30; six months, 75 cents

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tise, or refrain from advertising, just The Times may be purchased in San Francisco at the Baldwin and Occidental as they choose, and solely acording to Hotel news stands. Price 5 cents only. LOS ANGELES ILLUSTRATED.

A new work to be entitled "Los Angele Illustrated" is now being brought to the notice of our citizens by properly-authorized canvassers, who are provided with written credentials signed
THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

TO TIMES PATRONS.

Advertisers in The Times, and also sub scribers, are requested to send us, in confidence, prompt written notice of all visits from boycotting committees or individuals, giving the names, when possible of the persons who are engaged in boy cotting this paper or its patrons, under whatever guise or name the offense may be conducted.. It is our purpose to put a stop to the annoyances which our patrons have for a long time been subjected to and to that end we ask the active cooperation of those who have been thus annoyed.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. BLACKMAILING CANDIDATES.

One of the chief difficulties in the way of effecting a radical reform in political affairs and securing a better class of public servants is the expens which is always attached to a political campaign. So heavy has this tax upon candidates become that it has been taken for granted that a large proportion of their salaries must be ritten off to the expense account. Here is a temptation for candidate to get even after they are elected, and make a little something on the outside," thas is to say, more than they are legitimately entitled to. Theyor many of them-reason that since they are not likely to spend so much money to secure the position, and since they are not likely to hold it ore than a couple of years, the peo ple cannot expect them to lose mone on the job, and that, therefore, they are in a measure justified in making what they can. Of course, this argu-

ment is not right, either in logic or in

law, but it is one that is frequently

The aspirant for political office in the United States is considered to be legitimate prey by a horde of people from the moment when he first announce his intention of running. Agents and solicitors for improvement clubs, phil anthropic societies, and a score of other seekers after the stray dollar call upon him in streams. Of all the attacks that are made upon the pocket of the political candidate in this coun try, however, there "is perhaps none that is more objectionable or less ex cusable than that of journals of the Dugald Dalgetty stripe, which solicitor rather demand-the "announce ment"of the candidate. Such attacks however, come from all kinds of pa-, big and small, including papers which the candidate has probably never heard of, and whose circulation is problematical, to say the least. In fact, it is well known that many papers are started up just before campaign, like political "piece clubs," simply for the purpose of bleeding candidates by publishing their cards or more or less flattering "write ups." These papers scarcely pretend that such notices are likely to do the can didate any good. It is simply a case of thinly-veiled blackmailing, and the thrifty newspaper scoundrels who pursue this course scarcely make any pretense of disguising the fact that It is a case of "put up or be roasted." The inexperienced candidate, who is of course, more or less nervous in rerd to the position which he may old in public estimation, falls an easy prey to these harpies, but those who we been "through the mill" before are beginning to show a little more crimination, and to refuse to pay toll to every newspaper blackmailer who comes along. Unfortunately, such attempts as these are not entirely confined to mushroom or disreputable wspapers, but are not infrequently established newspapers, which could certainly be engaged in

This is all wrong, and should be put an end to. And it can speedily be put an end to, if the candidates will only show a little more firmness and inde pendence. Under the new law, which vas enacted by the late Legislature, every candidate has to render an ac int of his campaign expenses, and expense certainly cannot be kept thin a reasonable limit if toll is paid every blackmailer who comes and. This is not reputable journaland candidates need not fear that ng to do as these people de y will lose the support of any that has influence with the or a journal which follows ng tactics as this car sess the esteem of the ore has little influ-ed or evil.

so spiritless, so cowardly, that because of a passing depression in work and wages he would put himself and his ildren back into the hands of the tate to be managed and patronized? Will he sell his liberty for a bit of bread?" "Man cannot live by bread alone." His physical wants must be cared for, and in a sense these have

paternal government.

thought; but to live for these marks the slave; the man lives and cares for his highest self. That he may be himself, may form and realize his manhood; he must be free from supervis ion and control in his manner of life, so far and so long as this does no injustice to others, no injury to the public weal. But just so surely as he invokes government to provide him to enable him to live, he opens the way for the State to interfere and workman should think long and well before he tempts the State to tamper with the right of self-support. The American workman should not

forget that as the American citizen he is far nobler and more independent than he could be as merely the Amer ican subject. Let him cease to be allured by that ignis fatuus of dema gogues, that helpless and unreasoning desire for government aid and care, and guard fealously his own right to be self-supporting without govern-mental interference or assistance. If he would dwell less upon the wrongs of labor in the abstract and make the most of his opportunities, and wait as patiently as possible for times to grow better, he would soon discover that there was room enough and work enough in this great free country for every man who is willing to work to make a good honest living, without ever surrendering his man hood. Let him cease to think of such class distinctions as labor and capital, which have no existence save in his own mind, and regard himself only as a citizen of a great republic, en dowed with certain inalienable rights, "which the State did not create, cannot destroy, and must not meddle with, and this unnatural cry of the free citizen for government help to aid him in making a living will be as repugnant to him as it was to our fathers who framed the Declaration of Independence and sealed it with their blood.

WHAT THE DEMOCRATS HAVE DONE.

The effect of the passage of the tarif bill has already been such as to justify the predictions of those who claimed that it was not so much the nature of the tariff that was depressing the industries of the country as the uncer tainty in regard to what the tariff would be.

From all the big cities of the coun try it is announced that there is already a marked revival in business Wholesale merchants and importers have had millions of dollars' of goods lying in bond awaiting the passage of the tariff bill. Now they are scrambling to get these goods out and business is already beginning to pick up in all lines. At the same time, this state of affairs cannot be claimed as an excuse by the Demo crats, either for the passage of such a tariff bill or for their own delay in coming to a definite conclusion in the matter. They are responsible for giving the country months upon months of depression and stagnation. They cannot evade that responsibility, and they will be held strictly account able for it in the coming election. Does any one suppose that if the Republicans had remained in powerif there had been no attempt to upse or change the McKinley tariff-affairs would have been in so bad a shape throughout the country as we have seen during the past year? It is true that, apart from this tariff question there have been other and general causes of depression. This we do not deny, nor have we denied. It is, however, evident to any unprejudiced person that if the established commercial policy of this country had not been tampered with the wonderful natural resources of the United States would have enabled us sooner to come through a period of depression which has made itself feit with more or less severity throughout the civil-

ized world. The Democrats will have to answer to the country for the. Meantime let us make the best of a bad job cease talking about depression, and go to work, each in his own way, to develop the resources of the richest land that the sun ever shone upon.

THE CLARKE MONUMENT FUND

servant of the State, and not as the The following contributions by citizens are made to the fund for the erection of a monument to Engineer Samuel Clarke, of the Southern Pacific right was his manhood and that to Company, who dared to do his duty, secure the rights with which it enin spite of jeers, and died at his post in the recent railroad wreck near Sacramento: The toiling millions of other lands

Previously reported\$221.00 G. J. Mosbaugh, Orange 1.00

Americans who may be tempted to foin an expedition to take service under th Japanese government should go a little slow. In the first place, the Japanese government is not at present enlisting foreigners in the army or navy, or, at least, only a few officers. Some men who are going around offering to enlist men for service in the Japanese army are evidently frauds, and have some ulterior object in view. In the second place, it should be remembered that Americans who take service under a foreign govern-ment cannot claim the protection of their own government when they get into a tight place. They must take chances, and, in fighting with such implacable enemies as the Chinese, the chances are very good that they may not only be killed which is one of the fortunes of war, bu that they may first be tortured, one of the ingenious methods in which the Chinese are so well versed.

A striking evidence of the plentifulnes A striking evidence of the plentifulness of money throughout the world is furnished, by the rush which there is to supply China with a loan of several million dollars at 4 per cent., without any special security, but only on general faith in the country. Bankers and speculators from half a dozen nations are running after the Chinese government, with offers of money, and it is said that the loan could have been covered twenty times in London alons. There is plenty of

money in the world, but the owners of it do not appear inclined to lend it just now on anything except government bonds. This is the reason why there is such a strong and continual demand in certain quarters for the issuance of new bonds. Now that the tariff business has been settled, much money that has been tied up in the banks will undoubtedly tied up in the banks will undoubtedly find investment in various productive enterprises.

The presence in our midst of a promi nent member of the Salvation Army, the daughter of a wealthy Englishman, brings to mind the remarkable change in public sentiment toward this religious organization, which has taken place during the last few years. Any one who can look back even ten years can remember how the Salvationists were regarded as a body of irresponsible cranks, and were subjected to continual ridicule and insult. They have succeeded in living this down and are now recognized as one of the most active and useful branches of the Chris-tian church, even by many who do not approve of their peculiar methods. The growth of the army during the past few The years has been remarkable. A building will shortly be opened in New York, as the general headquarters of the army in America, which has cost \$350,000.

It is no wonder that the people of Ne braska are taking an interest in the subject of irrigation. In many cases farmers in that State are unable even to give away their stock, because nobody can afford to feed it, and hundreds of horses have been killed by the owners rather than to let them starve to death. fortunately, heavy rain has since fallen, which, while it comes too late to be of any use to the corn, will start up the grass and make feed.

The Wilson Tariff Bill has had a m decided effect on business in Europe than in this country. There is great activity among manufacturers in England, France back much of the American trade which they have lost during the past few years. get any votes from Europe.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

The Empress of China has her own pri-rate silk looms within the royal palace. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt the divine is a He-

Mrs. Mary Ann Dalton of Plymouth, N. H., Mrs. Mary Aun Dalton of Plymouth, N. H., is 95 years old, and she still weaves all the cloth of which her clothing is made.

Mrs. Louisa M. Weed of Buffalo, who died last week, lived is that city when it was called New Amsterdam, and when Niagara street was called Schimmelpenninck avenue.

Miss Eleonore Mayo, who has been the reigning operatic sensation in Philadelphia for some months, is said to be the only rival to Lillian Russell at present in sight. She is a daughter of the actor, Frank Mayo.

The marble bust of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, recently unveiled in Hartford, Ct.,

The marble bust of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, recently unveiled in Hartford, Ct., was executed by Miss Annie Whitney of Boston. The bust cost \$1000, and was paid for by subscriptions, of Connecticut women.

Mrs. S. Louise Patterson, a Cleveland woman who came to this country ten or twelve years ago from Switzerland, at the age of 18, became a naturalized citizen is one of the courts of Cleveland this week. A new law in Ohlo permits women to yote at school elections.

Florence Nightengale, who is now 74 years of age, is in very poor health. She lives;in a

Florence Nightengale, who is now 74 years of age, is in very poor beaith. She lives in a quiet spot in the west of London, but even her neighbors do not know her. To an American who recently visited her she expressed her thanks for the many kind letters which she is constantly receiving from America, and she mentioned especially the testimonial presented to her by the American government in return for her advice with regard to improving our hosnital service during gard to improving our hospital service durin

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The Queen of Siam has the smallest foot of any titled person in the world. She wears

Christian philosopher, while a student, trav-eled with Moody and Sankey on their evan-gelical tour of Great Britain.

gental tour of Great Britain.

Emin Pasha's nine-year-old daughter, little
Ferida, lives quietly in Berlin unconscious
alike of the loss of her father and of the interest she excites.

The mother of Bret Harte was a factory

The mother of Bret Harte was a factory girl, bandsome as a doll, but with no education. Her husband educated her, and she became one of the finest ladies in Detroit. William C. Oates, just elected Governor of Alabama, worked as a common laborer after he left his father's farm. Afterward he taught school and studied law. He left his right arm on a Southern battlefield.

The famous singer. Albani, has a very

The famous singer, Albani, has a very fine collection of autographs, which she keeps in a beautiful book, bound in pink morocco, embossed with gold. The first signature in the book is that of Queen Victoria. Rubenstein and Verdi have contributed their auto-Prof. Furtwangler of Berlin University, the

Prof. Furtwangler of Berlin University, the archaeologist, has been raised to a higher post in the university and appointed director of the Museum at Munich. The modern gallery at Munich has bought a picture by Fritz Von Udhe for about \$2500.

Lord Rothschild has started the fashion of driving a pair of zebras in harness The creatures are being trained at Kensington, where they are daily seen trotting peaceably along in company with a steady pony, who acts as "coach," One of these fine striped animals was recently driven in a dog-cart, and behaved with exemplary demeanor throughout the lesson. oughout the lesson.

FLOATING FACTS.

San Francisco has five Chinese newspa A French chemist makes wine of of po-

tatoes.

The roar of Niagara has been phonographed and may be heard in any part of America

The roar of Niagara has been phonographed and may be heard in any part of America for a small fee.

A naval clergyman during his first fiveyears while at sea gets \$2500 a year and \$2000 so year while on shore.

Nanking in China is the biggest walled city in the world, and is one of the most wonderful cities of history. It was over six hundred years old at the birth of Christ.

London contains roughly one hundred and twenty square miles and about 600,000 inhabited houses. The population is a little under 5,000,000. In the beginning of the century it had only 135,000 houses.

For a short distance a lion or a tiger canoutrun a man and can equal the speed of a fast horse, but they lose their wind at the end of a half mile at most. They have little endurance, and are remarkably weak in lung power. Their strength is of a kind which is capable of a terrific effort for a short time. It would take six men to hold a lion down, even after his legs were tied so that he could not use his paws.

WIT AND WISDOM.

(Exchange:) Cleverton. Now that you are living in the country I suppose you have fresh milk every day. Dashaway. We didn't this morning. Cleverton. Why not? Dashaway. The train from town was two hours

I'm busy.

(Judge:) Irate old gentleman (to anorinebriate.) "Don't you know if you know your mouth shut you would make less noil Snoring insbriate (drawsily.) So would you

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The Late L. C. Winston's Estate LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Please allow me space in your paper to correct any false impression which may have been made in the

in your paper to correct any false impression which may have been made in the minds of any of your readers, by reason of statements which appeared in your article in the issue of the 17th inst., giving an account of the finding of the body of L. C. Winston.

As to that portion of the article relative to Mrs. Winston having applied for letters of administration on her husband's estats and the refusal of the benevolent order, (the A.O.U.W.) to which he belonged, to pay his insurance to her. I wish to say that the never has made an application to the order for the payment of that insurance, consequently they have never refusad to pay it. Furthermore, the only reason she had for requesting the court to grant to her letters of administration on his estate was to satisfy the desire of some of the heirs of his deceased father, the late William H. Winston. The matter of settling a portion of said estate had been intrusted to Mr. Winston by the other heirs, and the proceedings were incomplete at the time he went on his fatal trip to the mountains. At the request of those most interested in the matter Mrs. Winston very reluctantly consented to have the court place her in a position where she could conclude this unfinished business. Very respectfully, yours, W. F. POOR.

D. M. McGarry's Protest.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times:) My attention has been called to a book containing my name, mong others, said to be belong to a secret Knownothingism—a society which fosters ill will where good will should exist and pretends to dictate the religious tenets of citizens. I could not indores such a society in any way, as I have sworn to uphold the Constitution of the United States and no cower on sarth and the constitution of the United States and no cower on sarth and the constitution of the United States and no Constitution of the United States and no power on earth could swerve me from that obligation. I have only pity for the ignorance and bigotry that could induce any free American to subscribe to such an un-American organization.

Very truly yours, D. M. M'GARRY.

Boruck's Bugle Blast.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 18, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times:) in his 'bugle blast,' published in The Times of August 14, M. D. Boruck has, I believe, but expressed in fitting language the sentiment of tens of thousands of the American people. It should indeed be the question not of tomorrow, or next year, but of the present day and hour. It is high time for Americans to awaken to the cold, hard fact that this land of boasted liberty, this republic founded by our hereic torefathers and cemented together by the blood of those who gave up their lives in the war that kept the Union whole, destroyed slavery, and maintained the Constitution has been slowly slipping away from us and into the control of those who are unworthly to even set foot upon this sacred soit. Boruck's Bugle Blast.

soil.

Let the people be not afraid, but speak
out, and express themselves in language
that contains no hidden or uncertain mean-

that contains no hidden or uncertain meaning.
Yes, let the regular army be increased to 100,000 men, and I would add, let the rank and file be composed of Americanborn men whose devotion to this country and whose love for the Stars and Stripes are unquestioned. Then it gould and should be considered an honor to belong to Uncle Sam's army. The State militia could then be almost, if not wholly, aboliahed and at least a portion of the sum expended in its support be used in the establishment and maintenance of military schools.

schools. Enon my point of view the education of the American routh is incomplete without at least some knowledge of military action. In short it us always be well prepared for war to the end that we may continue to enjoy the blessings of peace. I would like to see Mr. Bornek's article published in pamphiet form and distributed by the discussed in pamphiet form and distributed by the discussed in assert Shets in the and in pamphlet form and distributed the sthousand in every State in the W. H. MARQUIS.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) "It is often a matter of wonderment to me, said M. A. Swisher of Washington, "why it is that gambling, even under its most alluring conditions, does not disgust persons of delicate feeling instead of attract-"While visiting Monte Carlo, a few years

"While visiting Monte Carlo, a few years ago, I happened to stroll into the Casino one afternoon, and there saw seated at one of the tables a beautiful, well-dressed lady, apparently about 30 years old. She had a purse full of gold in front of her and a large bundle of bank notes in her hand. She was playing rapidly, always staking large sums, and in nearly every case she tost. She played boldly on, but her apparent composure was belied by her

staking large sums, and in nearly every case she lost. She played boldly on, but her apparent composure was belied by her flushed cheeks and flashing eyes.

"After watching a short time, I left. In the evening I returned again to the gambling-room, and beheld the lady seated at the same table. Her bank notes were all gone, and she had put away her purse, as it was an easy task to hold her remaining gold in her hand. She sat look of infinite sadness, which might have been best relieved by a burst of tears.

"She kept on playing steadily until all but her last coln was gone. She held it between her thumb and finger and gazed at it intently, as though debating with herself about risking it. She had evidently devised it for some matter-offact purpose, perhaps to pay her hotel bill. She did not hesitate long, however, for the temptation was more than she could withstand, and with a hysterical for the temptation was more than she could withstand, and with a hysterical little laugh, she threw it on the table only to see it raked in by the croupler and placed among the rest she had lost."

How She Lost Him.

(Denver Times-Sun:) Wrong things are hard work to convince other people of the

fact.

I know a girl whose hair was falling out in the most lamentable way, and the specialist recommended whisky and quinins to be applied to the roots. She couldn't help it because the druggist put in so much more whisky than quinine, but her friends, unkindly, would not take that into account. Moreover, she couldn't go around shouting at people that she was not an inebriate—only, a doctored individual—and, as a consequence, she has about sovered all her dearest connections and bids fair to be a homeless outcast.

She calmed her family and allayed their suspicions in about a week, and had just

She calmed her family and allayed their suspictons in about a week, and had just persuaded them to let her sit in the same room with them, if she would fumigate it afterward, when the trouble commenced with her friends. They got into a hatet of sniffling, and she couldn't stand that. It happens that her best young man is a man of peculiar wiews, and the first good waft of whisky perfume he got the night he called seemed to strike him into awful rigidity. "Mabel!" he gasped, "do I—is 4t—tell me, is there liquor in this room?"

"No, George," she said, faintly and truthfully, "there sand."

"But I smell it," he insisted. "It is very cruel of you, mabel, to deceive me, and—

"I'm not!" she walled. "We never keep whisky, and I know you don't like it, but—oh, George, I'll confess—""Ha," he cried, and stalked to the door; "confess, indeed! I knew there was whisky here, and you never offered me any! Adleu!" and he was gone.

She threw the hair restorative out of the window and has sought a wig.

THE ABSENT-MINDED MAN.

The tariff bill, it passed, And Grover C. Mr. Wilson-he of West Virginny—
Are gaging over the dose
Something perfectly awful.
Those saccharine Senators
Just simply rubbed it on They did, and they ought to be Ashamed of themselves. Ashamed of themselves. So they ought. And then there's that 'ere Tom Reed, he rubbed it on The fellows in the House Just frightful.

He did; And betwixt and between Everything and everybody, There is unhappiness along the Potomac To beat the world: There is so much grief : That it just about made Grover sick, And he has gone off down to Buzzard's Bay For to recooperate Because those Senator fellows Pulled one of the old man's

Legs Until it is considerably longer And he wants to give it a chance Properly belongs, He does. Directly now there is Going to be free sugar And other free things. Including a country free from Democratic Congresses And Presidents and This thing of the American Starting up over in England And all those Shopkeepers over you

To dump their dry goods And such Onto this country, all balled up With Democratic hard times, Is outrageous. What the Eagle wants to hear Is the shriek of whistles in American factories and to

For wages.
D'rat the British lion Any how! I'd like To just wrench I would!

moons since the Eagle has said anything about the way that First-street hill is being carved out, but don't you forget that this famous optic has been glued right there day after day, watching the wedge

of sky get longer and the vista of beautiful country out west expand as the shovels delve and the wagons roll. It has taken a heap of shoveling and more time to get the cut gouged out so a fellow can see something out that way, but perseverance and elbow grease is great stuff to accomplish things, and the result looms up perfectly immense.

Now, by the pinions of the Bird o' Freedom, let the carving go on to a finish like a slugging match! Let there be no pause in the good work of removing enough of the everlasting hill to make way for liberty—of travel! Let the pathway of the rancher of Cahnenga into town be made smooth and easy, and the way of the thoroughfare made straight!

Press onward and downward, ye graders. Press onward and downward, ye graders, until we can see all the way out to the sea. See?

Next Chooseday, in the wickedest city of the slope, the great party of the unbathed, unterrified, rock-ribbed, sugar-speculating, tariff-disturbing and prosperity-destroying Democracy will meet in riotous conclave and set up a howl-also a ticket—just as a mere matter of form. The statesmen will there assemble from the place of the placers in the high sierras; from the slickens deposits of Sacramento, and all along the flat lands of mosquitos and malaris; from the southwest corner of the great republic, where they have climate galore; from the alfalfa fields of San Berdoon; from the place of tall redwoods and snow till next fall; from the magnolia drives and orange-garlanded plains of Riverside, and lastly from the ever-bright and fair city that is the metropolis of the great south, the aforesaid high-foreheaded and stronglunged vociferators of the party of expansive talk and concentrative ideas, will rally in force and endeavor to find out how things are working.

And they will argufy and scrap and chew the rag. They will rip up the blue empyrean and assassinate the vernacular. They will resoloot and pint with pride and view with alarm. They will rage like heathens and finally will put in nomination a ticket that will be snowed under beyond hope of discovery for the 'next twenty years. See if they don't!

The dusky slugger of Australia and Pompadour Jim of California, after mouths of back talk, and after burdening the newspapers with reams of dispatches about a proposed deadly set-to in the ring, have finally met and concluded that there isn't any fight in either one of them.

They are an unspeakable lot, those lawbreaking sluggers of the prize ring, and whenever they break out in the newspapers with their vile language and blatant heroics, they ought to be arrested for disturbing the community's quiet and put in the chain gang.

The brownies of Korea, Japan and China who are mixed up in a triangular muss like a lot of grown men at a State convention of the Democratic party, are taking up considerable space in the current news of the day with tales of fights fought in places with unpronounceable names, by ships with unpronounceable names, commanded by officers whose names all sound like sighs on washhouses and Japanese notion shops.

notion shops.

The American nation, as you may have noticed, is not interceding for peace to any alarming extent. Although this is a Christian people, so long as a war abroad means the sale of more of the flour and corned beef put up in America, it will be

found mighty difficult to discover a citizen of the great republic who will lift up his bazoo for peace. The tendency is, on the contrary, to yell "go it, husband; go it, b'ar' and may the best little brown man win." Meanwhile sthe thrifty patriot on this side of the drink is rustling night and day to get something ready to ship to the wairing and hungry hordes just now amix in an Asiatic muss.

Things are working. Debs is going on a \$40,000 lecture tour; Madeline Pollard is going to elevate the stage, for a consideration; Alpahabet Breckenridge is going to Congress again from Kentucky, he thinks; Harry Knox is going to act and run for Sheriff; Pennoyer hopes to go to the Senate, and everything points to a round of pleasure that will be simply great. Who wouldn't live in the United States, where there are so many interesting ruins? Certainly this collection rather lays over anything the Old World can boast of along the Rhine or anywhere else.

But our boss ruin has been withdrawn for repairs. The great drams of "Evans and Sontas," in which Eva starred in unsexing garb and exploited a Missouri twang that would stop trains of cars, has gone up the fluine, and the anti-trainrobbing American breathes freer.

Yet with these other aggregations of freaks, and criminals cavorting about the country it is hardly probable that the "Evans-Sontag" infliction will be missed. THE EAGLE.



The temptations to a life out of doors are very strong 'these golden summer days when the air is tempered to just the right degree of heat, and the breezes are watted in from the sea with just the right proportion of coolness. How full our mornings are of balm and bird song, and the splendors of the ripened summer. Our hoary old mountains greet the sum in the morphing with a fresh look of youth. Glowing and warm and regnant in beauty, they blush as if wedded to a fresh youth with the sun's first kirs, and veil themselves in optalescent baze that softens and bagusifies the sun's first kirs, and veil themselves in opalescent base that softens and beautifies all their ruggedness. Great, grand high priests of nature, their rocky altars are lighted with the first fires of the sunrise, lighted with the first fires of the sunrise, the earliest splendors of the dawn. What wonder that the children of the sun loved them and believed that above them lay the happy hunting grounds of the faithful. They are alike the inspiration of the enlightened man and the savege. They have a story that ear cannot refuse to hear, and their flinty pages hold the written history of the old, old ages of time.

The Eighth-street Schoolhouse has been newly painted, and it appears in all the savage splendor of a tawdry yellow. It is to be wondered if it represents the eathatto tastes of any of our Los Angeles educators. It is an object lesson in the poetry of color, which ought to inspire with its sense of divine fitness the rising generation of the Angel City.

I met a person yesterday who has been absent from Los Angeles only about a year, and the growth that the city has made in that period was like a miracle to him. "Talk of hard times," he said, "it does not look as if you knew anything about them here. Why, there are streets in this city that I would not bave recognized at all, so many new huildings have been built along their line. I honestly believe that five years from now you will see Los Angeles with a population of more than a hundred thousand. What a young giant she will be if she keeps up her push and vim. You only need to improve your great Elysian Park, build a grand hotel in the midst of ample grounds, add a museum to your public buildings and you will, with outside attractions, have enough to hold and interest tourists. Scientists will be drawn in this direction by the grand observatory to be established on Mount Lowe. I tell you that is one of the best enterprises of the day and I should not be surprised if it should prove to be the open sesame to much more knowledge. How wonderful for clearness is the starry sky that bends above that old mountain. I am going to buy right here, for I would not be afraid to be tmy whole fortune on the future of Los Angeles.

Going out into the country a few days since, the Saunterer came across a picture of the occasional poetry of rural life. A pretty, little meek blue-eyed woman was walking slowly along the highway, a rosy-cheeked baby in her arms, a small boy following her, drawing a diminutive boy following her, drawing a diminutive cart in which were seated two smiling tots, smaller than himself, followed by two dogs. In addition to carrying the baby, the mother was leading the family cow, to whose horns a long rope was at-tached. The children were bubbling over with laughter, and the mother, with a most musical voice, was trilling snatches of a little song. She wore an expression of a little song. She wore an expression on her cheerful face, which seemed to say: "Ah, this is a pleasant world! I like it, and, with my darlings about me, I do not mind hard work or care. It is delightful, simply to live in a world like this." What a wonderful magician loving

I was on the mountain summits a week or more since, and there the frogs came out in merry chorus and gave us one of the most delighful concerts that I have heard this summer. It seemed as if a million new stars drew near to listen, and the scarce-breathing night winds stood hushed to hear. It was the grandest concert chamber in which I sverstood, the air perfumed with a thousand flowers; the mighty mountain's walls lifted behind us, purpling in the moonlight, and all the busy world of men, thousands of feet below us, with the curtaining silence between us and them. The starry tapers shone clear and bright, and upon our mountain walls the skies seemed to lean, but the merry singers sang on into the ear of the midnight stillness.

Marion Harland writes: "I use and recommend one and only one baking powder, and that is Cleveland's.'



Thos. Price & Son, leading chemists on the Pacific Coast, say that Cleveland's baking powder is superior in strength, whole and keeping qualities to any other they have analyzed.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE

Meeting of the Board of Public Works.

mendations Adopted for Sub-mission to the Council Tomorrow.

A Quiet Day at the Courthous Supreme Court Opinions Re-ceived for Filing—General

The meeting of the Board of Public Works was the main business at the City Hall yesterday. At the Courthouse only routine business was transacted.

AT THE CITY HALL.

Public Works.

The Board of Public Works yesterday prepared the following report for pre-sentation to the Council on Monday: "In the matter of the motion of Mr. Teed referred to this board, that the Superinten-ient of Street Sprinkling be instructed to ove the sprinkling hydrant, from the mer of Twenty-inird and Scarff street ast, to the corner of Twenty-third street di the alley, we recommend that the same adopted, and the Superintendent of reet Sprinkling instructed to move said

ydrant.
"In the matter of the proposals to imrove Moore street, from Seventh to Ninth
breet, recommended that the proposal of
thee Bros., at \$1.49 per lineal foot for the
ork complete be accepted and the mecestry resolution of award adopted.
"Recommend that the protests from E.
Bosbyshell et al., and E. B. Millar
al., re referred to the City Engineer to
port the amount of frontage thereon consined.

"In the matter of the improvement of elmont avenue, from Temple street to ellevus avenue, the acceptance of which as set aside by the Council, we recommend alt asid work be now accepted, and the treet Superintendent instructed to issue as assessment warrant and diagram to be contractors therefor.

"Recommend that the City Engineer premit the processary ordinance of intention

is assessment warrate and and is economical that the City Engineer present the necessary ordinance of intention or the sidewalking of the north side of and street, from Hill street (formerly asbelar) to Montreal etreet which a cement dewalk six feet in width.

"Recommend that the bearing of the rotest against the sidewalking of Philaelphia street be set for hearing for Monay, August 27, 1894, at 2 p.m., and the lork instructed to notify protestants in he manner provided by law.

"In the matter of the petition from Fred obneson et al., asking that the morth side of Orange street, between Birel street and comis street, be sidewalked, recommend that the City Engineer be instructed to repare and present the mecessary ordinance of intention to sidewalk the same rith a cement sidewalk four feet in width o be laid two feet from the property line.

"We recommend that the name of the oliowing streets be changed, as petioned for by O. T. Johnson et al., to-vit: Dolly street to Fifth street, Ida treet to Fourth street, Streitts street, beven Figueroa and Lucas avenue, to faryland street, and that the City Atorney be directed to prepare and present he necessary ordinance therefor.

"Also, that the City Engineer be instructed to prepare and present profiles of the above-named streets in said petion, and also a map, showing the district which the petitioners desire improved.

"We recommend that the motion of fr. Nickell, to have the sprinking hy-

drant moved from the corner of Workman and Hawkins streets to a point sixty feet west, be granted, and the Superintendent of Street Sprinkling be instructed to have said work done.

"We recommend that the Street Superintendent be directed to road up Toberman street, between Washington street and Adams street, in accordance with the motion of Mr. Teed.
"We recommend that the City Attorney

end that the City Attorne be instructed to prepare and present the necessary ordinance of intention, changing

necessary ordinance of intention, changing the name of Lazard street to Ducommun street, in accordance with the motion of the member from the Eighth Ward, and also the name of Barrone street to Coronado street, as per petition No. 478, from Mrs. O. T. Bridge et al.

"We recommend that the petition from J. F. Blunt et al. be filed.

"We recommend that the proceedings instituted in July, 1892, for the sidewalking of Wall street, from Fifth to Seventh streets, be abandoned, as all the work is done, excepting the intersections, and that the Street Superintendent be instructed to have the walk laid at the intersections.

AT THE COURTHOUSE The Courts.

SUPREME COURT OPINIONS-GENERAL COURT NOTES.

The Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment in the Matthew Curry case, an opinion to that effect, accompanied by another lengthier one relating to the Kern county case below mentioned, having been received by Deputy Clerk Sesnon yesterday for Mirer in this city.

opinion to that effect, secompanied by another lengthier one relating to the Kern county case below mentioned, having been received by Deputy Clerk Senson yesterday for filing in this city.

People, etc. (responder) vs. Matthew Curry (appellant.) The defeadant was convicted of the crime of vobbery and appeals from the futgment and order decaying his motion for a new trial. It is instanted that the widence is insufficient to support the veedlet. The insufficiency of five evidence has been passed upon by the Jury, and the motion for a new trial. The sinstead that the widence is insufficient to support the veedlet. The insufficiency of the evidence has been passed upon by the Jury, and the motion for a new trial, and under such that cather. The evidence of the prosecution of the prosecution of the properties are called to the control of the country shown by the record. The court is structed the jury that "the defendant is a criminal case, dealthying in his own behalf complete a relation to the case different from that complete a relation to the case different from that complete the well-decay the properties are called to the control of the insurance of the i

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new suits:
City of Los Angeles vs. Alice Dehail et al., action to condemn an easement over a City of Les Angeles vs. Alice Dehall et al., action to condemn an easement over a narrow strip of land on First street, between Los Angeles and Wimington streets. John Goldsworthy vs. Néchelas Chronis, action to enjoin C. C. Stephens from delivering a deed to cantain property, which he holds in escrow, to defendant; to cancel said deed and for damages.

People, etc., vs. Chaules Gassen, action to restrain defendant from using his cattle-pens and slaughter-house near the Hunter tract, and to compet him to abate the muisance oreated thereby.

Henry Gifham vs. Fanny Gilham, action for divorce.

Gilbert J. White vs. Della E. White, action for divorce.

THE WHEELMEN.

Fourth Meet of the Training League This Morning.

The Wheelmen's Training League this wheelmen's training began with hold their fourth meet at Athletic Park this morning. This will be one of the most interesting meetings yet held by the league, and is known as the Dlamond mee-ting. A number of good races are on the

reague, and is known as the Diamond meeting. A number of good races are on the programme, which start at promptly 10 o'clock. Admission free.

Race 23, one mile handicap, special invitation: W. F. Kennedy scratch, H. Leland scratch, T. Q. Hall (on a Star) scratch, Hi Darling scratch, John Brink sixty yards, A. D. Cummings sixty yards; prize, an Indian lady.

yards, A. D. Cummings sixty yards; prize, an Indian ludy.
Race 24, one mile open; prize, a diamond rung, presented by John Brink: A. Griffin, F. G. Lacy, E. Ubricht, W. A. Burke, T. W. Fox, W. M. Jenkins.
Race 25, one-half mile, special; prize, a diamond pin, presented by J. Phil Percival, Harry Parks, W. Hatton, Fred Magee, W. B. Gard, C. H. Pray.
Race 26, one-half mile against time, standing start; Joe Long, paced by F. G. Lacy.

Race 28, one-half mile handicap; prize, brass cat's head: W. B. Gard, W. A. Tufbs, W. J. Allen, Hi Darring.
Race 29, two-mile handicap; prize, valuable trophy cup, won to date by Phil Kitchen once, and W. A. Burke once: A. Griffin, E. Ulbricht, C. H. Fruy, W. M. Jenkins, Tom McAleer, F. G. Lacy, W. A. Burke, Fred Holbrook.

Thomas McAleer of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, who is to ride a twenty-five-mile match race with Ossey Cartheman at Athletic Park on September 22, has selected the following pace-markers: Bmil Ulbricht, W. M. Jenkins and Phil Kitchen, members of the Los Angeles Wheelmen team, winners of the twenty-five-mile team race at San Diego; Joe Long, Fred Holbrook, W. A. Burke, D. L. Burke, A. Griffin, F. G. Lacy and T. Q. Hall.

Sunday at Westlake Park. The Los Angeles Theater Band will give their usual concert at this popular resorthis afternoon, rendering the following

Senne.)
Walts, "Promenade" (Gungil.)
Overture, "straddella" (Flotow.)
Mazurka, "Russian Memoirs" (Ganne.
Cornet solo, "Zaive de Nelle" (Rossine.
Grand march, "Metropolitan" (Jones.)

DEATH RECORD.

WILKERSON—At Hollywood, Priday, at 6:30 a.m., Mrs. Jennie G. Wilkerson, wife of T. R. Wilkerson. Wilkerson, wife of T. R. Wilkerson. Fluseral from residence Saturday at 1 p.m. Fluseral from residence Saturday at 1 p.m. Friends invited.

PEREZ—In this city, August 17, Matilda Marka Ferez, aged 3 months and 14 days, infast daughter of Richard A. Perez and Marguerite Perez.

Funeral from residence, No. 925 West Washington street, at 3 o'clock p.m. Funeral private. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

LIPPINCOTT—At Passadena, Cal., Wednesday, August 15, Clara, only daughter of Samuel R. and Eliza Va Lippincott.

Funeral services Sunday, August 19, at 4 p.m., at the family residence on Madison avenue, Rev. Wylles Hall officiating, assisted by Rev. E. L. Conger. Friends invited.

The Republican Campaign is Warming Up.

A Ratification Meeting Will Be Held Next Saturday Evening at

Democrats Who Want to Be Chair man of the State Convention-Much Maneuvering Going on Up North

on Saturday, August 25, the occasion of upon the political topics of the day. The general meeting undoubtedly will be the signal for action all along the line, for the days preceding the convention will then have become few and the many aspir-ants will summon every energy for a final effort. As viewed from the standpoint of today, the political arena, locally, presents a very uncertain aspect. It is admitted on all sides that with the Republicans, so many conflicting factors nave, before, so on all sides that with the Republicans, so many conflicting factors never before entered into the fight. However, one proposition has been singled out as the main point of contention and that is to fight Lindley, Webber and the gang, who are endeavoring to bridle the voters and force ering rule upon the Republican party. The spirit against the self-constituted bosses has become so great that if all signs do not fail the snowstorm which will hit the Lindley camp will be much greater than that of 1892.

Democratic Aspirants.

CANDIDATES OUT FOR THE CONVEN-TION CHAIRMANSHIP. "There were many new faces in the Chronicfe. "Occasionally a delegate the interior would come in, look and upon the assemblage of south-isde es' for a moment and then in a l, frightened sort of way wander out

dazed, frightened sort of way wander out into the street again.

"The main topics of discussion were the chairmanship and the nomination of Maguire for Governor. Andy Clunie insisted that his brother Tom was still in the fight for the honor of wielding the gavel. If the Democratic party would not give him that much it was a pretty state of affairs. The ex-Congressman had announced that if there was any concerted action on the part of the interior delegates to select one of their number for the place he would withdraw, Andy insisted that there had been no such action, and his brother was in the fight to stay. As to Jim Budd being a candidate, he would not oppose the ex-Congressman for a minute.

"The opponents of Clinie insisted that the chairman must come from the interior.

"The opponents of Clunie insisted that the chairman must come from the interior. There would be candidates enough, as each delegation would have its favorite. Alameda would put ex-Congressman Glascock to the front and Los Angeles would come up with a solid forty-two votes for George Patton. Around one of these or some other favorite the country members would rally and place the gavel in his hand.

would rally and place the gavel in his hand.

"Jere Lynch will oppose Clunie for the chairmanship if the place comes to San Frencisco. Mr. Lynch, however, will have a hard fight, as he has Buckley against him because of his famous pamphlet denouting the boss. It is understood that the opposition to Lynch is family due to Buckley.

"The only efforts made in Maguire's fight yesberday were in the fine of doing damage to his ambition to receive the gubernatorial nomination. Walter Gallagher acted as the chairman of his caucus, and wherever he went he made enemies for the Congressman, by reason of his own great personal unpopularity. He undertook to announce how Maguire would distribute his patronage if elected, and made hosts of opponents to his candidate by declaring that all those who opposed the recent 'conspiracy' in the general committee would be vielted by Maguine's displeasure.

"That Maguire is decidedly in the fight."

"That Maguire is decidedly in the fight

is doubtful, but they are working hard, and last night appeared to have the best

and last night appeared to have the best of the fight.

"Friends of Congressman Magnire telegraphed him Tuesday urging him to return to California and make a canvass for Governor. A reply was received yesterday that Magnire would leave Washington just as soon as action on the Railroad Funding Bill shall have been continued for the seasion.

as soon as action on the Railroad Funding Bill shall have been continued for the session.

"Senator Langford of San Joaquin, who, was announced as a candidate for Governor, says that he is not in the race, but favors Maguire. Mr. Langford is a holdover Senator, and he considers that sufficient honor for the present.

"The Federal 'pie-eaters' are working hard to secure the gubernatorial nomination for D. A. Ostram, the Yuba farmer.

"Robert Watt, ex-State Controller, and a member of the firm of Langley & Michels, is being urged by his friends as a candidate for Governor. Mr. Watt has the backing of ex-Mayor Pond and others of the mercantile community.

"Judge Murphy of Del Norte is developing more and more strength as a candidate for Supreme Justice. His friends say that the North was much disappointed because of De Haven having been defeated on the other side and Murphy will be much benefited in his canvass on that account.

"Arthur Rodgers is most favorably urged

on the other such a count.

"Arthur Rodgers is most favorably urged for the Supreme bench, but his friends say that his private practice is too extensive and lucrative for him to abandon it even for this high honor.

"The contest for the coveted seats seems to be about as follows: Judge Wallace will be given the short term. Jackson Temple will be nominated for one of the long-term seats, and for the other Judge Murphy of the North and Judge Victor Montgomery of the South will have to battle it out. It is quite possible that Wallace may be relegated to the background, and that Murphy and Montgomery will compete for the long and short terms."

Monrovia Republicans. AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF THE NEW CLUB.

MONROVIA, Aug. 18.—(Special Correspondence.) The good Republicans were out in force Friday evening to attend the regular meeting of the new Monrovia Republican Club in Dramatic Hall.

After a few preliminary business matters were discussed and adjusted President Monroe announced the treat of the evening—an address by E. A. Meserve of Loa Angeles. Mr. Meserve delivered a spirited and thoroughly Republican speech, appealing to the young men to "raily 'round the flag" and uphold Monrovia during the coming campaign in the position of honor she now occupies as the banner Republican cown of this county.

Mr. Meserve then briefly delinested the

administrative evils immediately consequent upon Democratic accession to power, besought us not to feel over-confident, but to work faithfully and earnestly in the coming struggle and closed with a touching tribute to those heroes who, on the fields of the civil war, gave up all for the good of their country.

President Monroe made a few remarks, and, after passing a vote of thanks to Mr. Meserve, the club adjourned.

Orange County Democrats.

THE CONVENTION AS IT APPEARED TO THE PARTY ORGAN.

The Santa Ana Standard, the official organ of the Democratic panty in Orange county, does not take kindly to the methods of the recent convention of the unterrified held in that city. Relative to the convention the Standard in its recent issue has the following to say:

"At the session and Prof. Manley and Walter Tedford were duly installed as the officers of
the day. Everything was harmonious.
The resolutions were plain, pertinent,
sensible, and fair, and meant peace and
harmony. But Writiam Northcross, the
tall ceder of Orange, was not satisfied. He
wanted to censure the Central Committee
of the county for their resolutions scorching Senator Sieve Whits adopted some
months ago by the committee. So he
threw a fire brand in the shape of a resolution denouncing the Central Committee,
and turned himself loose in a speech. He
was perishing for a speech. The chairman
who didn't know enough to pound said
with a club toleristed the resolution to the
great editionation of the audience and the
disgust of men of sense.

who didn't know enough to pound sand with a club tolerated the resolution to the great edification of the audience and the disgust of men of sense.

"This brought C. P. Deyoe, the great Bennett functionist, to the floor. He had his grievances to relate because he wanted to be postmaster of Santa Ana and the people didn't want him. He made a stirring speech in reply, justifying the Central Committee and demouncing Senator Steve White, also exorching the chairman for presiding over a meeting when he couldn't be elected a delegate nor get a proxy to attend the midding. This riled Chairman Manley and he left the chair to defend himself.

"In the meantime, Walk, Heathman had made a flaming speech in defense of Senator White. After Manley's defending himself, a vote was taken on Northcross's resolution and it was adopted by the convention, only four votes being cast against it.

"As Victor Montgomery imagined himself a candidate for Supreme Judge there was a lively effort put forth to seture a delegation favorable to him. He was defeated in his ward as delegate and therefore could not vote, as he had no proxy. Uncle Billy Spurgeon managed for him.

"The selection of delegates to the State convention were excellent, and, so far as we know, perfectly satisfactory to Mr.

convention were excellent, and, so far as we know, perfectly satisfactory to Mr. Montgomery, who wants to be the candidate for Supreme Judge. for Supreme Judge.
"The convention then adjourned, peace and harmony prevailing, but some of the delegation are as mad as hornets."
In commenting upon the convention the Standard sava.

delegation are as mad as hornets."

In commenting upon the convention the Standard says:

"So far as the cut-and-dried arrangement was made we think the organization first rate and the committees up to their work. They did their work well and adopted an excellent set of resolutions.

"The brakes were set when Northcross threw in a fire brand to censure the Central Committee. The resolutions had indorsed Steve White in clear and emphatic Innumer. Northcross was out of order in secting to add the same thing to the resolutions. The chair lacked common smass in not declaring the resolution out of order.

"Deyoe showed poor judgment in attacking the chair because Manley was not a delegate and held no proxy. Two years ago the writer of this article was chairman of the County Nominating Convention in the Democratic party and was not a delegate and held no proxy. Mr. Deyoe got his authority to act as central committeeman from that convention has the right to elect whom it pleases as dis officers. It can make its town rules and do as it pleases as absolutely as the Car of Russia. Democracy means the people rule."

Kate Tupper Galpin.

HER CANDIDACY FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENCY. A communication, signed by Mmes. Car-oline M. Severance, Margaret Hughes, Sarah L. Longstreet, Frances G. Elderkin, D. G. Stephens, S. D. Stimson and C. L. Osgood, has been received at the Times of-fice in regard to the candidacy of Kate Tupper Galpin for County Superintendent of Schools. The nomination of Mrs. Galhis opponents to defeat him. One job outlined was to call the Fourth Congress District Convention before the regular convention. A telegram will be sent to Maguire, inquiring if he will accept the nomination for Governor. The natural reply will be in the affirmative. In pursuance of the scheme it will be declared that Maguire is out for Governor, some other man must be given the nomination for Congress. It is said that Tom Clunie will be the man.

"Having thus disposed of Maguire, in as far as the Congressional nomination is concerned, the schemers claim that it will be easy to defeat him for the gubernatorial place on the ticket. Whether his opponents will be able to carry out their plans is doubtful, but they are working hard, which has recaulty declared to and which has recently declared for

Seventh Ward Republicans. The Seventh Ward Republican Club will meet Tuesday evening at Operahouse Hall. This will be a most important meeting, as the club will decide upon the method of selecting delegates for the approaching caucus. It is currently reported that the railroad sack has been opened in this ward to control the selection of lolegates, so all Republicans in the ward should turn out to defeat the sack.

A Long Separation.

A Long Separation.

(Chicago Tribune:) A couple of weeks ago Jim Blakely of Trimble, Tenn., carried two carloads of horses to Chicago and sold them to Mr. Weymouth. Yesterday Mr. Blakely received a letter from Frank S. Sinton of Chicago as follows:

"Wishing to purchase a couple of horses for my farm I went to see Jack Weymouth. Judge of my surprise while looking over the lot to come across a little old sorrel Texas mare which I rode during the war. Although it has been thirty years since I saw the animal, I knew her as soon as I laid eves on her. I would have known her even if there had not been a branded star on her left hip and a hole through her right ear, which was made by a minnie ball in an engagement near Atlanta in '64. A small squad of Shorman men, myself being one of them, was captured by a company of Hood's cavairy and sent to Libby Prison. I hated capture on account of losing my mare more than anything else as she had carried me bravely through else as she had carried as because the mare from you be a she had the heart was a she had a she had a she had the heart was a she had a she had a she had the heart was a s

A Big Depot.

(New York Sun:) The London depot of the Great Eastern Railway, the Liverpool-street station, has just been enlarged and street station, has just been enlarged and is now the largest railway station in the United Kingdom. It occupies an area of fourteen and three-quarter acres and has eighteen separate platforms, under four parallel and one transverse span of glazed roofing. The platform space for the accommodation and easy circulation of passengers is notably large. Three hundred and seventy-six signal_levers are required to control the movements of the trains, 240 operated from one tower and 136 from another.

FOR Your Summer Outing

Visit Hotel del Coronado.

WAR IN THE ORIENT.

Little Interest Taken by Celestials in This City.

The war between China and Japan at present engressing the attention of the civilized world has apparently created but little interest among the representatives of the two nations living in this city. The Chinese probably outnumber the Japan and Japan and Japan and Japan at present the chinese probably outnumber the Japan at present engineers. land of the Mikado.

harass or disturb their neighbors from the land of the Mikado.

It is asserted positively by Wong Chee, the Chinese Six Companies' head representative here, that his fellow-countrymen in this city are sending neither money nor men back to the Orient, but that, on the contrary, there are fewer Chinese returning to the Flowery Kingdom than there were before the war.

"There are plenty of men and plenty of money in China," said Wong yesterday with a quiet smile, "and everything is very peaceful here. Of course there is more or less talk going on all the time, but there is no disturbance of any kind. We pay no particular attention to the war, and go on with our business just the same as though the two countries were at peace."

The Japanese colony in this city is small, perhaps not exceeding a total of fifty or sixty people. So far as known, no efforts are being made either to raise money or recruit men, and it is not believed by the Chinese that they are doing either. In view of the official denial of the report that men are being enlisted, supported by the evidence of existing circumstances, it seems probable that the persons engaged in recruiting men are imposing on the uninformed for their own private ends.

THE BENSON FUND.

Further Contributions Received by

The Times. The following contributions have been sent to The Times for the fund in aid of the family of the late worthy Detailve

 Benson:
 \$47.50

 Previously reported
 \$47.50

 Mrs. S. M. Potts
 1.00

 A Friend
 1.00
 Pacific Gospel Union.

Mrs. Moffatt provided the programme of music at the Pacific Gospel Union tent last evening. "Marching on" was beautfully isst evening. "Marching on" was beautfully rendered by a mixed quartette, composed of Mrs. Moffatt, Mrs. Bender, Mr. Jeffries and Mr. Ragelin. The male quartette Messrs. Lowe, Chandler, Newkirk and Jef-tries, sang several selections of rare merit. There was a large representative audience. Tonight Rev. C. S. Mason will speak; sub-ject, "Prosperity."

The Shed Collapsed. Grace, residing on Alpine street, with several of his neighbors, nafrowly escaped serious injury by the collapse of a shed about 8 o'clock yester-day morning. Mr. Grace was shingling the root of the shed, when the structure suddenly collapsed, part of the timbers crashing through the roof of a house just below. No one was injured.

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Is the ACME of nutritious and stimulating food and

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[Chocolate Emulsion Co. S. F.] Free Samples at HEINZMAN'S 222 N. MAIN.

Teeth Extracted from 8 to 9 a.m.



Teeth filled with gold, \$1 and up Teeth filled with gold alloy, \$1. Teeth filled with silver or smalgam, \$1.

gam, \$1.
Teeth cleaned, \$1.
Teeth artificial, \$3 and up,
Improved Bridgework a specialty.
All dental operations made painless as possible,
DR. PARKER'S DENTAL ROOMS,
334 and 335 Bradbury Block,
Cor. Third and Broadway.

Cor. Third and Broadway.

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We are determined to sell every Novelty Dress Pattern imported for the Spring and Summer Season, and

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MADE IN ALL FABRICS.

We have just received our first shipment of Fall fashions in White Dress Shirts. They are beauties. Have also received many new things in Percale Shirts with separate collars and cuffs. Before you buy Shirts see them.

OUR UNLAUNDERED 50c SHIRT

Has a shirt "tale" all its own. It's cut to fit, cut full and long, and wide, a shirt that's strongly sewed, a shirt made to wear, to wear well after it's washed, made of heavy muslin, linen bosom and bands, continuous facings---in short, it's as good as you want to wear. We invite you to call and see them.



Attention.

To make room for our fall stock

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On our entire line of Furniture and Carpets for the next thirty days. Our stock is complete. Comment is unnecessary; quality and price will tell. Now is the time to furnish your houses.

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LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion

And Society Meetings.

JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) COR.
dams and Pigueroa sta. Celebration of the
life Becharist at 8 a.m.; morning service.
Woodward, in (2 flat; "Jubila".
Wangificat and color of the color of

ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COR. conf and Broadway; 9:30 a.m., Sunday. heod; 11 a.m., preaching by Rev. Burt tes Howard; 6:20 p.m., Y.P.S.O.E.; no aching this evening. Prayer-meeting ednesday, 7:45 p.m., led by Rev. Mr. ward. Strangers cordially invited to at-

Chairch, Rev. A. S. Clark, at 7:45 p.m. The public welcome.

19

HHEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY — FRISE LIECture tonight, 7:45 o'clock, at Blavatsky Hall, 431½ Spring st. Subject, "The Religious Aspect of Theosophy," by Mrs. Lulu Rodgers. Library and reading-room open daily from 2 to 4 p.m.

19

URRISTIAN SCIENCE—CALEDONIA HALL, 1194 S. Spring st. 2:30 p.m., conducted by Rev. Mary E. Conklin; subject, "The Key that Unlocks the Spriritual Storehouse of the Kingdom of God." Good music. All its welcome.

Unlocks the Spiritual Wilder of God." Good music. All welcome.

W. H. DODSON OF SAN ANTONIO. Will preach for the Central Bapitat lie at the Advent Church on Carr st., street south of Pico, bet. Main and sts., at 11 o'clock today. Everybody ted.

Hill sta, at 11 o'clock today. Everybody invited.

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL, CORNER Flower and Pico sta. Alfred S. Clark, rector; residence, 1430 S. Flower at Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school 9:45 a.m. Strangers invited. Electric care pass door.

ETERSH.EA PSYCHICAL RESBARCH meetling Sunday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, Caledonia Hall, 1194 S. Spring at; concert, lecture, reading, psychological experiences; collection 10 cents toward expenses. 2018-11. Ald. SOLIS UNITARIAN CHURCH—REV. R. M. Webster, pastor. Services in New Music Hall, S. Spring st., at 11 a.m., sermon by Rev. H. Digby Johnston; subject, "Uses of Faiture."

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We have several spplications for furnished houses at a convenient distance from business which we cannot fill; we would like also to add about 30 furnished houses to our list for the demand which we always have about the cemand which we always have about the CERASINGER, OLIVER & CREASINGER, 19

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MANTED—A NICE HOUSE OF 6 TO 8 recome and bath, cottage preferred, from 25 to \$30; choice locality; must be modern, new and good surroundings; small family adults; responsible; good care guaranteed: near University or Grand ave. lines. Address MRS. T. L., ST. ANGELO HOTEL city.

WANTED—AN UNFURNISHED COTTAGE of 6 to 7 rooms, entirely modern, by a responsible business mai slas house of 6 to 8 rooms and barn, convenient to 17th-st.

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WANTED—TO RENT NICELY FURNISHED to tage with bath on cable or electric line by family of 3 adults; perfect care of furniture and rent guaranteed; possession by September 1. Address T. box 63, Times OFFICE.

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WANTED— A 4 OR 6-ROOM HARD-FINA
shed house, turnished, that can be heated
will be permanent; no children; located
south of Fourth and west of Main st. Address T, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

19

VANTED — TO RENT, BY PERMANENT tenant, for October 1, 7 or 8-room dwelling, situated west of Main st. and south of Seventh. Address T, box 34, TIMES CP-PICE.

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WANTED— COMFORTABLE, SUNNY BEDroom, nice quiet house, good locality for
doctor; parties owning house preferred, Address DR. OWENS, box 641, P. O., city, 19 dress DR. OWENS, box 64I, P. O., city, 19
'ANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, 2 OR 3
unfurnished rooms with closets, by September 1: must be close in and reasonable.
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want to rent small, furnished house close
in; will be permanent if suited. Address
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SUITE OF 3 ROOMS, NICELY, private family, southwest. Ad box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 20 TED TO LEASE SMALL RANCH OR and few lots for chickens. HILL 4

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Young German for fruit ranch, \$15 etc.; young man for stable, \$7 week; mason, \$2 etc.; miner, \$2' etc.; boy to milk 12 cows and chore, \$12 etc.; solicitor for city, 20 per cent. 2 ranch hands, \$20 etc. each; canvasser for patent right; man with horse and light wagon to sell fish in Pasadena, \$60 month; man with \$20 to take partnership in carpet cleaning business.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

First-class hotel cook, city, \$10 per week, two weeks' work; laundress, city, nice place, \$15; girl for chamberwork, and waiting, city, \$16; restaurant waiter, beach, \$25.

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Cook for boarding-school, \$12 per month, tuition for child; house girl, Pasadena, \$15; first-class cook, country, \$25; German girl, city, 2 in family, \$20; colored girl, city, 31 namily, \$15; first-class cook for family, and men at mine, \$20 to \$25 etc.; 2 nice, light places, city, \$15 each; girl for general housework, city, \$15 enth places, city, \$15 and \$12.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH SMALL capital to learn the drug business in all its branches and earn money at the same time. Address A. J., 14 TIMES OFFICE. 19
WANTED — REPRESENTATIVE, STENOG-rapher, collector, boatkeeper, salesman, teamster, man and wife. EDWARD NITTINGER, 3191/2 S. Spring st.

WANTED—MAN TO TRAVEL WITH PHYelclan; must have \$150, and be satisfied
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WANTED — MEN OF GOOD ADDRESS must be well acquainted in city; can easily earn from \$2.50 to \$5 daily. 301 W. FIRST ST.

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WANTED— NURSEGIRL, NOT UNDER 18 years. Apply 1026 INGRAHAM ST. 19
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WANTED — BOOK-KEEFING, STENOOrapher, partner; no capital required
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Broadway.

WANTED — BY A MAN OF EDUCATION, refinement and strict integrity, any honorable employment, where industry and loyalty would be appreciated; would act as private secretary or confidential agent for gentleman or lady of means; very highest credentials from men of national reputation; permanent position with opportunity to do some literary work more an object than salary. Address or call, 173 BURLINGTON AVE.

WANTED — AN ACCOUNTANT WITH 25 years' experience on mercantile manufac-

eaced stenographer, etc. place to work after 4 p.m., beginning Sept. 3, while at-tending university; not afraid of any kind of work. Address S, box 56, TIMES OF-FICE. 26-2

FICE. 26-2

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD moral babits and considerable experience wants a position on a small ranch; no objection to 1 or 2 cows. Address T, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 19 WANTED—By YOUNG MAN, 21 YEARS, A place as assistant book-keeper in the banking business; no salary required for the first month; references first-class. S, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

19
WANTED- SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN
with mercandle experience; speaks German
and English; owns horse and light wagon.
Address S, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.
19 WANTED — SITUATIONS AS COOKS BY man and wife, or woman will do other work. Address S, box_100, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, SITUATION in country or mountains for room and board.

T, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-

WANTED—BY REFINED LADY, POSITION as housekeeper, seamstress, mother's help or any similar position of trust; willing to make herself useful; best of references, Address M. A. C., P. O. BOX 19, Gardena, Cal.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT young woman (Swede) desires situation as housekeeper or general housework; best of city references given. Address T, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

dress MISS L., P. O. BOX 282. 19
WANTED — POSITION BY AN EXPERIenced young lady stenographer and typewriter, owning her machine. Address 1294,
W. FIRST ST., room 8.

WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY, POSITION
as housekeeper or as companion or nurse
to invalid. Apply from 1 to 5 o'clock, 144
S. MAIN ST., room 31. WANTED—SITUATION AS COMPANION IN good family in return for a good home by young lady of redoment. Address S, box 98 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY A MIDDLE-AGED LADY who is a home lover, and home maker, position as homelover, and home maker, position as homelover, Address 1022 W. SECOND ST.

WANTED—CHAMBERWORK BY RESPECTable woman; no objection to country; moderate wages. Call or address 223 E. POURTH ST.

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WANTED - BY A COMPETENT WOMAN, widow, situation as housekeeper for widower's family. Address S, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY as ladies' maid in reduced family; mages no object. Address S, box 20, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED — BY REFINED YOUNG GER-man lady, position as cashier, clork, or in office, Address L. S., 611 SAN JULIAN ST. WANTED — SITUATION BY EXPERIeficed nurse to take care of small baby or
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girl; experienced; references exchanged.
Address T. box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 13 Address T. box 36. TIMES OFFICS. 13

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and ansist with light work. Address MISS
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WANTED-SITUATION AS WAITRESS DY two young ladies. 431½ S. SPRING ST., room 12.

WANTED—WE HAVE TWO CALLS FOR lots in the vicinity of Central ave. and Bighth and Ninth sta.; also in the tract immediately south of the Kohler tract.

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19-237 W. First st. Tel. 570.

WANTED—IMPROVED OR UNMPROVED residence lot bet. First and Tenth and Pearl and Main; also cheap lots, within 4 blooks of Figurea, west, and north of Washington. K. P. CULLED & CO., 237 W. First st.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE HOUSE AND lot; no cash; good monthly rent payments to apply on purchase; west of Main, north of Pico, east of Union, south Temple. Address T. box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED — TO PURCHASE EQUITY IN dress T, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED — TO PURCHASE EQUITY to good residence and large grounds, to southwest, for good, clear real estate or mortgages; will assume. A. SADLSR, 130 S. Spring st . 11

WANTED—OWNER OF A WELL-LOCATED

ments.

FICE.

VANTED—FOR CASH, VACANT LOT, 30 to 50 feet frontage, inside 1-mile circle; would buy house it bargain. Address 8, 50x 89, TIMES OFFICE. 19 WANTED—ANYBODY HAVING A CHEAP lot near Los Angeles that they wish to dis-pose of for about \$25, address T, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—TO BUY 6-ROOM HOUSE On building and doan or installment plan, bet. Pico and Washington. Address BOX 802,

otty. 19
WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSE AND lot, \$1500 to \$2000, southwest, or a lot to build on. Address DAVIS, 111½ W. Third 200 WANTED — TO BUY A SMALL HOUSE good fot, close in; state price and location MRS. M. E. MEPHAM, Compton P. O. 19 WANTED-FOR CASH, GOOD TEAM AND harness; also 2-seated spring wagon. Write or apply CALKINS, 125 W. Third st. 21 WANTED — TO BUY STREET IMPROVE-ment and irrigation bonds and mortgages. T, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 19 WANTED—TOR A NEW SECOND-HAND store, all kinds of furniture. 617 S. Spring st. ETCHISON & SONS.

WANTED—TO BUY A LODGING-HOUSE in good location; state price. Address T, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED-AN ESTABLISHED AND WELL-paying oil route. Address T, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-GOOD PIANO FOR CASH. ADdress S, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 19 WANTED-TO PURCHASE MORTGAGES. Room 92, TEMPLE BLOCK.

WANTED-RELIABLE MEN AND WOMEN to represent a money-making and honorable business. For terms, particulars and a valuable book free, address NEW YORK AND LONDON ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, Kansas City, Mo.
WANTED - AGENTS; SAMPLE SASH-lock free by mail for 2c stamp; immense; unrivalled; only good one ever invented; beats weights; sales unparalleled; 512 a day, BROHARD, box 33, Philadelphia.

WANTED GENERAL AGENTS SELLING

Chicago, Ill.
WANTED—OAPABLE MEN OR WOMEN TO
take an agency for the Standard Dictionary;
the greatest publication ever produced in
America. For particulars and sample pages
address E. D. BRONSON & CO., 129 S.
Spring st.

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED INSUR-ance solicitor; have asplended opening for the right man. E. S. STILSON, 309 W. WANTED-AGENTS AT 1211/2 S. BROADway, room 2, after 10 a.m. 22

WANTED-

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN with \$3000 to take working interest in a wholesale and retail house; business established; salary paid and dividends on investment; money secured; a rare chance to the right party. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway. S. Broadway.

WANTED — PARTNER; GOOD BUSINESS
man to associate with advertiser in established, legitimate, paying business; \$200;
part cash. T, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$300 OR \$400 in lodging-house. Address S, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. DOOMS AND BOARD.

WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD WITH RE fined family by gentleman, in exchange for fined family by gentleman, in exchange for singing and French lessons; references ex-changed. T, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 19 WANTED — 2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS in good locality; light housekeeping privi-lege; permanent. W. A. SNEDEKER, room 1, 221½ S. Spring. WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD IN PRI-vate family by refined gentleman; best ref-erences. Address T, box 52, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-

WANTED — NAME AND ADDRESS OF every person who desires to join in the colonisation of a large tract of isnd near Los Angeles; profits of subdivision shared by settlers with pay for your land. Address P. box 66, TIMES OFFICE. F. DOX 60, TRAES OFFICE. 19
WANTED — CONTRACTOR TO BUILD A
house and take lot in payment.
H. R. HANNA & CO.,
19
101 S. Broadway.

101 S. Broadway.

WANTED-LADIES AND GENTS TAUGHT
song and dance for stage. PROF. SULLIVAN. St. Charles Hotel, 314 N. Main st.,
room 36. room 36. 21
WANTED-HORSES, HARNESS AND WAGons; will pay spot cash or sell on commission. 262 S. LOS ANGELES ST., cornerThird.

WANTED - TO HIRE A HORSE AND wagon for one month. Call 120 S. SPRING ST., room 11.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-

By trustee of an insolvent estate.

150 BEAUTIPUL LOTS IN

SYCAMORE GROVE TRACT.

Along Pessadena ave., in Los Angeles city.

will be sold to the highest bidder between
this and September 15, 1894.

Many of these lots front on the new Pazadena boulevard, and on the new
ELECTRIC CAR LINE TO PASADENA,
and none of them are more than 2 blocks
from either. The track of the electric line
is aiready laid past this property, and the
cars will be running by September 15, 1894.

See these lots and register a bid with
the trustee, and he will give you a contract to
let you have your choice at your own bid
if no better bid is received by the close of
September 15, 1894. No reasonable offer refused.

TERMS, CASH OR INSTALLMENTS.

if no better old is received by the close of the property is, 1894. No reasonable offer refused.

TERMS, CASH OR INSTALLMENTS.
These lots are in the direct line of the city's future growth, and many of them are shaded with beautiful sycamore trees. No such opportunity was ever offered in this city for a profitable investment or for Laboring men, close in, and with the best street-car service on the Coast. These lots must all be sold at once to satisfy creditors' claims. The correct list of all the bids, with names of bidders and amount bid for each lot, can be seen at the office of the trustee. No trouble to show the property. Investigate this, and tell it to your neighbors; we will chance the results. For further particulars call on I. H. PRESTON, Trustee, Room 9, 217 New High St., Los Angles, Cal.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS AND LAND— \$4000—60x100 fact, S.W. corner, within block of Courthouse; finest location; hig sightly, easy of access; an unequalled ba-gain for tenement.

GET A HOME.

The state of the s

15th sts. 1500—Lot on Maple near 15th st. 1500—Lot corner of Maple and 15th. All the above property is coming to front rapidly; prices are yet lew; buy fore the rise.

19 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-LOTS.
\$525—Lot, W. 12th st.
\$600—Lot, W. 16th st.
\$550—Lot, W. 21st st.
\$450—Lot, Urmston tract, near Hoover.
\$1500—Lot, Seventh st., near park.
\$1500—Lot, Bonnie Bras.
\$1000—Lot, Bonnie Bras.
\$1000—Lot, W. 17th st.
\$1500—Lot, W. 17th st.
\$1500—Lot, W. 17th st.
\$1500—Lot, Seventh st., near car line.
\$700—Lot, Seventh st.
\$1000—Lot, W. 17th st.
\$1500—Lot, W. 17th st.
\$1500—Lot, W. 17th st.
\$1500—Lot, Seventh st.
\$1000—Lot, Sev

1 lot on W. 12th near Alayarado, \$500.

1 60-doot lot on Ingreham st. near Witmer, \$1500.

5 lots on Pico and Alvarado, \$500 each.
MING & BATARD.

128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DO YOU RNOW THAT THE
people are now beginning to realise that
buying property where you are sure to
have only first-class improvements about
you pays? That is why we are estiling
those fine lots so fast on W. Beacon et;
wide street and all first-class improvements;
lots 60x155 to alley, and only \$1000; in fact,
we don't offer it for sale until we make
that; if you want something in the Harper
tract, eac us; if you want a fine lot f0x300.
on Fortland et, see us, MILLER & HERRIOTT, 114 N. Spring st.

2550—Oil lot at Second-st. Park.

2550—Oil lot at Second-st. Park.

2550—Oil lot on Patton st., worth f1000.

3600—Lot 60x155 near Downey ave., on
Grifma ave.

315500—cash, 10 acres of the very choicest

11500—15 cash, 7-room house, fine location.

12500 cash, 10 acres of the very choicest alfalfa land 2 miles south of the city on Figueroa at; this land would be a good bargain at \$350 per acre.

1850—130 acres improved at Vineland. 19

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID 6-ROOM HOUSE on a large lot, on the installment plan; close to electric line; only \$200 cash, halpance \$15 per month; price \$1500.

A nice cottage on 24th st., close 40 2 car lines; only \$250.

The beat buy in the city is a large lot 165x176 on W. Washington at; contains a good 7-room house, barn, shade, lawn, and shrubbery; a beautiful home, for \$4500; will make terms; lot is worth more monay.

MEEKINS & SHUERWOOD.

19

FOR SALE—\$25 CASH, \$12 MONTELLY.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY. \$5500-Fine corner, 2-story block, 3 store-rooms; pays 10 per cent. net. \$7500-Corner lot and 2 large buildings,

FOR SALE CASH BARGAINS; FINE COR-ner lot, 147 feet, on Center st., with 5-room-house; good place for word yard or factory; only \$1200.

CHEAP
LOTS
IN
BANTA MONICA TRACT,
FROM
S100 to \$150 \$10 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

H. R. HANNA & CO. FOR SALE — 50 FEET ON WEST SIDE Hoover, Joins the Harner tract, for it than ½ the price of adjoining lot; this first-class; no key lot, and near Adams as 50x180 to an alley on Thompson et., \$10 a large lot in the Longstreet tract on morth side of 23d, between Grand and rueros, for \$1800; a bargain on the clean sof Cushman st., 50x145, for \$750.

The best 50-foot lot near Westlake, \$11 MEEKINS & SHERWOJD.

10 118½ S. Broadway

street.

\$5000-On Figueron st., 130x190 to 20-doot alley, opposite the Stimson place.

\$300-On W. uddams st. near St. James Park, 75x183 to 20-foot alley; nothing finer in the city than the above lots.

E. F. C. KLOKKE,

19 242 S. Broadway. 19 242 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE - LOT ON BONSALLO AVE.

Hotel, \$1250. Corner lot, 45x123, corner Second and Tremont, \$500. Middle lot adjoining, \$400. B. C. COOK, 353 S. Main.

FOR SALE — LOT ON WEST SIDE OF Flower st., between 15th and 16th, on car OR SALE
Flower at, between 15th and services of the property o

BRUDIBBOOK 2113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE 43500; ON BEAUTIFUL ALVArado st., southeast corner of Eighth, lot.
78x150; ope of the finest building sites in
the city; lots adjoining \$40 per front foot.
\$30 per front foot, some of the most desirable frontage on Pearl st., near 16th;
lots 200 feet deep.

E. F. C. KLOKKE,
10

242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$100. ON EASY TERMS, BUYS fine residence lot on 27th st., in Grider & Dow's Adams-st. tract; this street is graded and graveled, cement curbed and walks; only a few lots left on this fine street; 8 fine cottages are now being built on this street; take Central-ave. or Maple-ave. electric cars to 27th st., or call on GRIDER & DOW, 1095, E. Broadway.

21
FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN CITY PROPERTY.

rty. \$250—Lot on E st., Pico Heights, \$250—Lot on 20th st., near Grand ave. \$200—Lot on 21st st., near Figueros, \$1000—Lot on Alvarado,near 11th.

DOWSING 6* MAC VINE, \$221 W. First \$2

\$750—Lot on Winfield st., near Westlake ave. \$1000—Lot on Maple ave., 50x150, between Ninth and Tenth. E. F. C. KLOKKE. 19 242 SPBroadway.

FOR SALE-Sitto. ON BASY TERMS. BUYS a brand-new 8-room realledence, reception hall. felding doors, mantel and grate; bath, pantry and closets: ½ block of electric carastreet graded, graveled, cement walks and curbs; don't ouy 4ll you see this bargain. GRIDER & DOW. 1094, S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE-\$250 TO \$400 BUYS LOTS ON Central ave. which is 80 feet wide, cement walks and curbs; street graded and graveled; on easy terms; take the Central-ave. electric cars to Adams st., or call at our office. GRIDER & DOW. 1094, S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$2750-

FOR SALE-32750—
A good investment;
150 feet in depth,
About 150 feet from Broadway,
OLIVER & CREASINGER,
19 237 W. First st. Tel. 570.
FOR SALE — WHY PAY RENT WHEN
only \$450 buys large lots in the Clark &
Bryan fract, cor. Bighth and San Pedro
sta.; see the many lovely homes there;
terms easy and interest low. CLARK &
BRYAN, 127 W. Third. BRYAN, 127 W. Third.

FOR SALE—\$50 PER FOOT; IF YOU WANT
the prettiest lot on Flower st., bet. Tenth
and lith sts., the clean side, 50x155 to alley,
at this low price, now is your chance. W.
M. GARLAND & OO., 207 S. Broadway.

M. GARLAND & CO., 201 S. Broadway,
SHMOD-POR SALE— A CORNER LOT ON
FOUNTS St. 40x133; house 7 rooms; this is
only 4 blocks from Main st.; the owner is
a non-resident and wants to sell. HUNTER & DAYIDSON, 111 S. Broadway, 19
6500—FOR SALE—THE FINEST S-ROOM
residence on Grand ave.; new and modern
in every respect; one according to the flest homes in

resultince on Oracin ever, new and moders in the city and only 8500, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 19
FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL 5, 6 AND 7-room cottages, in desirable locations in acuthwest part of city, for sale at from 1800 to 8300; some of them new. MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUILDING LOT ON 25th at; street all graded and curbed; water piped; 1½ blocks of electric cars; price only 3125, on installments. GRIDER & DOW, 109½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WOLFSKILL TRAOT, OLOSE to Arcade Depot; lot 50200, fenced; substantial house 6 rooms and bath, cheap if sold at once. Apply to OWNER, 555 Ceres are, bet. Fifth and Sixth sts. 19

at once. Apply to OWNER, 555 Ceres ave., bet. FWth and Sixth sts.

\$1000-POR SALE—A VERY FINE RESIdence lot on Thompson st., near Adams, and convenient to the University electric line; 50x160; price only \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH. 225 W. Second.

\$12000-FOR SALE—30 ACRES ON FIGUErea st., adjoining the city on the south; price \$12,000; this is the best property now on the market of resubdivision. NOLAN & SMITH. 225 W. Second.

FOR SALE—SEE THOSE FINE LOTS IN the Clark & Bryan tract, our. Sighth and San Pedro sts., for \$450 to \$500; chay payments and low interest. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A CHOICE LIFT of city property and ranches of all descriptions for sale or rent. K. P. OULER Of Minnesota headquarters, 27
W. First ot.

\$1000-FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM RESIdence near Figueroa and 18th; lot well improved and in every way a pleasant home; orice only \$100. NOLAN & SMITH. 228
W. Second. W. SECORD.

BS500-POR SALE-S. BROADWAY, FINE plece improved income property. Mo feet front offering for few days; great bargain. BRADSHAW BROS., 129 S. Broadshaw BROS., 129 S. Broadshaw BROS.

SALE—A NUMBER OF THE CHOIC business lots on Broadway, from Sec.

SISOO POR SALE - A FINE LA Flower st. near Pico; this groperty fered at an extremely low price to testate. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Ti FOR SALE - AT PICO HEIGHTS, AS-100 good lots and several house, chest, by parities needing money. Call H. W. FOLSOM, opposite pestodics. COR SALE

1250 — FOR SALE—1 ACRE ON PASA dena avenue electric line; one of the fines residence sites in the city; price only \$1250 NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 19 FOR SALE — A VERY FINE BU block on Spring at near Second, for over 8 per cent. net on the prin NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

SISSO-FOR SALE-FINE RESIDED IN 10 to 1 west side of Flower st., a little low Picc; SoxISS to alley; price only \$1 NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR SALE—NICE BUILDING LOT ON AD ams et., ½ block of the electric cars; stree graded and curbed; price only \$300. GRI DER & DOW, 109½ S. Broadway.

DER & DOW, 1091/4 S. Broadway. 21

\$2000 FOR SALE ALVARADO ST., a choice corner, 98137; nothing like it in the city for speculation or a home site. BRAD-BHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

\$2100 FOR SALE SOUTHWEST, MODERN 6-room house, cement walks, grounds; 9000 cash, balance \$25 per month. BRAD-SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

CHAW BROS. 139 S. Broadway.

Park. charming 4-room new house; every improvement; location perfect. BRAD-SHAW BROS. 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BUILDING AND LOT ON railroad switch, suitable for manufacturing storage or shipping. Apply to F. H. PIE-PER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

BROS., MD S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A RARE CHANCE; E. THIRD st. 3 lots, (with street improvements, all for \$2500 for 10 days; worth double. R. box 73. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1700; A NEW 5-ROOM MODern ectage, on Central ave. bet. Firth and Sixth sts. for \$1700. MING & BAYARD. 128 3. Broadway.

\$1500—FOR SALE—ABOUT 2 ACRES ON Passadena-ave. electric line. pear Sycamore Grove; price only \$1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

BIGOO-FOR SALE— A BEAUTIFUL COR-ner lot in the Bornie Brae tract; price only 1800; size of, lot, 50150. NOLAN & BMITH, 228 W. Second. ner fot as a file of lot, 50x100, 228 W. Second.

\$400 FOR BALE BEAUTIFUL LOT, BONBEAG Ave., near Ocean View ave.; elec10 Beag ave., near Ocean View ave.; olec10 Beag ave. nie Brae ave., near Ocean View ave.; tric cars pass. NANOE, GARVEY & 205 W. Third.

#4225-FOR SALE — LOT ON 14TH ST., near the Central-ave. electric line; price 3425. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 19 FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: RQUITIES in several lots and cottages close in, for exchange for clear acreage, close in rity. 20 22200—FOR SALE — NICE RESIDENCE to to Flower st. near Ninth: price \$2200. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 19

NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 19
FOR SALD. - FINE LOTS NEAR WEST.
IAME Fark. 250 to 4350 each. EDWIN
SMITH. 175 S. Broadway.

\$1550-FOR SALE-LOT 60:110 ON 21ST ST.,
near Figueroa; price 3550. NOLAN &
SMITH. 225 W. Second.

#650-FOR SALE-LOT ON 12TH ST.,
11the west of Pearl; price \$550. NOLAN &
SMITH, 225 W. Second.

FOR SALE — SMALL CHICKEN RANCH,
cheap, East Los Angeles. Address T. box
15. TIMES OFFICE.

21.
2450-FOR SALE—OR. UNION AND 12TH

15. TIMES OFFICE. 21
2450—FOR SALE—COR. UNION AND 12TH,
6ns/lot, very cheap. BRADSHAW BROS.,
129 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE — \$860; LOT, ORCHARD ST.,
adjoining Harper tract; snap. TAYLOR,
102 Broadway.
15 OR SALE-FINE LOT ON 25TH ST. 19, blocks, from Main, \$700. E. C. COOK, 358

FOR SALE-15 PER CENT, INCOME, CITY property. WHEELER, 120 S. Vignes at, 19

FOR SALE—

10 acres, 5-room house, barn, crib; 75 young walnut trees, fruits for family use; 3 acres alfalfa; \$1000; 14 cash.

6 acres, 14 mile north of Downey; excellent 6-room house, good barn, crib, stable, chicken-house, fine well; 4 acres to 4-year-old walnuts, 1 acre afalfa, 60 bearing orange trees, variety fruits for family use; \$2500; easy terms.

35 acres, 30 to alfalfa in pasture, 15 in corn, \$100 per acre.

36 acres, 10 in corn, 6 to alfalfa, 2 to fruit; 4-room house, new, large flowing arresian well, barn; 18 to willows; must sell; \$2500 cash.

42 acres; 12 to 7-year walnuts, 25 to

Downey, Cal.

175 FOR SALE—30 ACRES ALL SET TO
softshell walnuts, three years old,
and planted between with peaches
and French prunes; all the trees will bear
next year; price only \$175 per acre; on
casy terms; this is a very choice plece of
land, and only about 10 miles from the
city and good water right. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1709-FOR SALE—25 ACRES ABOUT 10
miles from the city, all planted to peaches,
apricots and prunes, and looking fine; this
is a very choice plece of land, and best
bargain in the county for \$1700. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$500-FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT ALTADEna on Lake avenue; price only \$500, with
electric roads under construction and other
improvements sure to follow; this will soon
be worth \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second st.

\$60-FOR SALE—20 ACRES VERY FINE
alfaifs or fruit fand with first-class water
right; 170 acres now m alfalfs; price for a
few days, \$50 per acre. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—

The SALE—The result of the same of the sam

TOR SALE—AT POMONA—"I SELE THE EARTH"

Sells at some of our test neighborhoods; to on this street are sood homes, I large public schools, also large kindergaries, churches, Odd fellows sulling and hotel, churches, Odd fellows sulling and hotel, and ist me tell you only is mile north from the brighness street is located by acres the brightness street is being the brightness street in the brightness street is being the brightness street in the brightness street is being the brightness street in the brightness street in the brightness street is being the brightness street in the brightness street is brightness street in the brightness street in the brightness street is brightness street in the brightness FOR SALE - 600 ACRES SEVEN MILES OF SOME SALE - 610 ACRES SEVEN MILES OF SOME SOME SEVEN SMITH, 116 S. Broadesy.

FOR SALE—
1300 buys relinquishment of 640 acres
school land, all level; no residence required,
12 per acre only, 640 acres school lond
with patent, plenty of water can be had;
good for 3 days only at above price.

DAY & CLARK,
19
1194/2 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — THAT ELBGANT 5-ACRE garden tract only 1½ miles southwest of city, with lots of trees; good 5-room, hard-finished cottage; good well and plenty of water to irrigate land; water all through house in pressure pipes, and no very cheap, only \$300; good terms. MERKINS & SHERWOOD, 1181% S. Broadway.

FIGURE TW. SECOND ST. W. SECON

\$10,000. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 11848.

\$ Broadway.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; 310-ACRE
Improved corn and alfalfa ranch, short ride
from this city, near railroad station; fenced,
flowing wells, house; rich, level, dsmp soil,
at \$65 per acre, or will sell one-half or take
good city property or foothill fruit ranch,
HUMPHRSYS & SON, 100 Broadway, 20

FOR SALE — WHO WANTS A FINE 25
acres under fence, and on the beat ditch
in county; water right paid up; not a foot
of waste land on this, and for \$140 per acre
less than others ask; only \$110 per acre
less than others ask; only \$110 per acre
and 10 miles from city. MEEKINS &
SHERWOOD, 11814 S. Broadway.

10

45500—POR SALE — A ACRES OF CHOCKE

228 W. Second. 19
OR SALE—FOOTHILL LAND NEAR
Pasaden; no frost; independent
water; 20 acres, \$6000; ½ in old orchard;
E acres for less than cost of improvements. W. H. NEISWENDER, 233. W.

FOR SALE-51 AN ACRE FOR 160 ACRES of land under Victor irrigating ditch; the chance of your lifetime to get good land for almost nothing; good reasons for selling, 1527 GIRARD ST.

FOR SALE-30 ACRES NEAR GLENDORA FOR SALE—30 ACRES NEAR GLENDORA set to oranges, lemons and deciduous fruits in fine condition, \$11,000. E. R. THRELKELD, 115 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—RANOFERS; COME IN AND see what we have in fruit ranches; snap bargains, and some close in. MACKNIGHT & CO., 265 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—40 PER ACRE; 40-ACRE FOOT-hill ranch; 50 shares water; 10 miles northwest from city; a bargain for some one, TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. FOR SALE—\$12 TO \$15 PER AORE, LOS Angeles county, level, no alkali; grow anything; flowing wells all around. T, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

85000 FOR SALE— 46 ACRES NEARLY adjoining the city on the south; price for a few days only \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR SALE-ALFALFA RANCH, 40 ACRES: price 6500; 30 acres set to alfalfa; 2 miles from Santa Ana. Address OWNER, T. bex 51. Times office. FOR SALE-FINE FRUIT LAND, 4 MILES from Obtario, 44 per acre; casy terms. EDWIN SMITH, 115 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-REASONABLE, 5 AORES, IMproved, Alhambra. CHAS. WILLIS, Alhambra.

POR SALE-I SELL THE BARTH. R. S. BASSETT, POMORA, Cal.

COR SALE-FOR SALE-HOUSES AND LOTS; TERMS

FOR SALIB—HOUSES AND LOTS; TERMS
to suit.

\$200-3-room cottage, hard-finished; lot 50x
150 to siley, fenced; small barn; \$100 cash,
belance \$10 per month; Miliard ave, i
block from electric care.

\$2500-5-room cottage, lot 50x125, fenced;
small barn, cement walks; W. Pico st.

\$1500-6-room cottage, bath, pantry, closets. etc.; lot 40x150 to alley; fine view;
\$100-6-room cottage, hall, bath, pantry;
lot 50x125, fenced; street graded and cement
walks; W. lith st.

\$2500-8-room cottage, with all modern improvements; complete home; lot 50x150; W.
2100-6-room cottage, bath, mantel, modern throughout; lot 50x131 to alley; fine
barn; coment walks; a cheap place; I block
south of Washington st.

\$400-6-room cottage, new and modern;
Ingraham st.; lot 50x135.

\$700-41-room house, 2-story; fine place;
lot 50x175; W. 23d st.

\$3d st.

\$GOWISN, FERRILE & CO.,
19

44700-fleautiful new 5-room, 3-story beautiful new 5-room house on Flower.

18300-A very fine 5-room house on Flower.

18300-A beautiful 8-room modern house on at Hoover st.

18500-Fine new 8-room house on 25th.

18700-New 5-room cottage, E. 11th st., on installments.

18500-New 5-room cottage, with all modern improvements. W. 11th.

18700-A very fine 5-room cottage on in stallments.

18700-Pine new 5-room cottage. Winfield st., on installments.

LINERS

OR SALE—BY S. BROWN, 3150 HOOVER st. Take University electric cars.

7-room cottage, built less than I year;
modern and first-class in every respect;
good barn, cow-shed and carriage-house;
good barn, cow-shed and carriage-house;
side of good street, 200 feet from electric cars, within 1 block of the best improvements in the southwest; good water; will
rent for \$25 per month; brice only \$500\$500 cash; if you are looking for a decided
bargain, see, this.

ifouses and lots from \$800 up to \$12,000;
I can save you money if you want a home;
will builk you a house and durnish the lot
and let you pay for it monthly, \$250 or \$300
down.

oheap.
choice property southwest, see me
S. BROWN,
8150 Hoover st.

FOR SALE—

\$1050—House, 5 rooms, close in.

\$1500—House, 5 rooms, Santee st.

\$6000—Large 2-story house on W. Seventh,

\$10,000—Finest 10-room house in Longstreet tract on Grand ave.

\$7500—House, 10 rooms on Figueroa, near

n.
500—Liarge 8-room, 2-story house on
on ave; fine view of ocean, valley and
; place cost \$11,000.
BRODTBECK & M'CONNELL,
113 S. Broadway. OR SALE-\$300, \$500 AND \$650, HOUSES 2, 3 and 4 rooms, all new, neat and close in. Also \$600, \$750, and \$1250, house of five rooms each.

Also 4-room dwelling, store, shoe shop, stable, on E. First st.; end of cable road; all bringing good rental, \$7500.

All real bargains.

Also 10 per cent. mortgages, well secured, various amounts.

JOHN P. P. PECK, 227 W. Third st.

19 227 W. Third st.

FOR SALES 46500; ON ALVARRADO ST., A
sine residence; house has all modern improvements; this is one of the best locations
on the street.

47000—In the Harper tract, splendidly situsted, an 3-room house; all modern improvements; good barn, dne lawn and
ahrubbery.

E. F. C. KLOKKE,
19 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
\$500—5 rooms, Garland st.
\$1700—6 rooms and bath, Pico, near Central ave.

1750—6 rooms and bath, Central ave., 1750—6 rooms and bath, near Westlake

\$2700-6 rooms and bath, hear Westlake
Park.

DOWSING & MAC VINE,
19 231 W. First st.

FOR SALE-\$5500; ON MAPLE AVE, ON
desirable corner, close in, 7-room house, shi
modern conveniences; large stable, cement
cellar, yard is asphalt, coping around lawn;
one of the most complete homes in town.
\$5500-On Flower at near Tenth, 6-room
cottage, lot \$0x165; with take part in trade,
E. F. C. KILOKKE,
19 24 S. Breadway.

E. F. C. KLOKKE.
242 S. Brosdway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE, COMpletely furnished, one of the choicest homes in Los Angeles; house has 9 rooms, with large bath, cellars and all modern conveniences; lot 60x165; well improved with flowers, shrubs, etc.; comest walks and curbing; this is an ideal piece of property; easy terms. For further particulars see

JOHN A. WEIR & CO., brokers, 311 and 313 Stimson Bidg.

FOR SALE—ON 36TH ST., BET. MARN AND Maple ave, a 2-story, 8-room house, just completed; all modern improvements; close to 2 lines of street cars; nice neighborhood; lawn, flowers, cement walk; fruit trees, etc.; parties looking for a destrable home should see this beautiful place before looking elsewhere; will make terms. See owner, D. W. MARSHALL, 131 E. 36th st. 29

53500—FOR SALE—WE HAVE A SFLEN-didly constructed house of 8 rooms, branchew, all conveniences, on a corner, near Bonnile Bree tract; you can pay \$1000 cash and the balance \$50 per month; tis a golden and the balance \$50 per month; tis a golden copportunity. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID NEW 6-ROOM house on Park Grove ave. near Washington st., with all modern improvements; fine tot; created street, cement walks; near University electric line, at a low price and easy terms. Apply to 2DWM: SMITH; 115 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$1300; LOT 50x200 FEET, 3room house and barn; house is so built
that 3 rooms and porch can be added; fine
view of city, country and ocean; on hill,
1 block north of corner Ramena ave, and
College st. 1015 N. PEARL ST.

1. block north of corner Ramona ave. and College st. 1013 N. PEARL ST.

\$1300-FOR SALE-3-ROOM HOUSE AND barn; house is ac built that 3 rooms and borch can be added; lot 50x200 feet; fine view of city, country and ocean; on hill, 1 block north of cor. Etamona ave. and College st. 1013 N. PEARL ST.

\$1300 - FOR SALE — A VERY LARGE 5-room cottage located near the corner of Ninth and Central ave.; price only 31300; owner lives East and has ordered this place sold at a great sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Seçond.

\$900-FOR SALE—A NICE, NEW, FOUR-room cottage, all modern, front and rear porches, located near Fifth st., and about two blocks this side of the Aroade Depot; price for a few days only \$900. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2650-FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL SIX-room residence in south part of the city near Grand ave.; fine lawn, and great variety of flowers; price only \$255; \$350 cash, balance 315 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — \$2550; A BEAUTY; 6-ROOM modern colonial cottage, ball, bath, mantel; all conveniences; stone walks; southwest; 500 feet electric cars; cash, \$300, balance monthly; first-class location. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

#4000—FOR SALE—NEW, 8-ROOM RESI-dence on Bonnie Brae st., in Bonnie Brae tract, between Seventh and Ninth, on highly improved tot; price only 44000, on very easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2000—FOR SALE—IN SOUTH PART OF the city, new, 6-room residence on lot 50x150, street graded, cement walks, etc.; only ½ block from 2 car lines; price only 2200, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 19

NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 19

8000 FOR SALE 3 8-ROOM HOUSES ON lot d685150, renting for \$66 per month; price \$6000; located in south part of the city, on car dine; this is a good investment. NO-LIAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 19

FOR SALE \$2200; NO. 1 8-ROOM. 2-STORY house, modern, new; all conveniences; corner lot; stable, lawn; near Adams and Hoover sta, \$200 cash, balance monthly. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, A BRAUTI-ful residence on finest street in southwest part of the city, on account of going East; will seel low it bought at once. Madress T, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE—BY THEO WINER, A BRAUTI-ful residence on finest street in southwest part of the city, on account of going East; will seel low it bought at once. Madress T, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

bos 6, Times Office.

FOR SALE—OHBAP, STANFORD UNIVERSity, nice cottage, few minutes walk from university, completely furnished, for one or more students. Apply to OWNER, T. box 3. Times office.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS AND VAcant lots in all parts of the city, from \$350 to \$40.000, on easy terms; do not buy until you consult us. CALKINS & CAPEL, 125 W. Third st.

22750—POR SALE—9-ROOM RESIDENCE in south part of the city near Main; good barn. cement walks, flowers, etc.; price \$2750. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; MUST GO: 11-room residence, 8-room residence, 2 va-cant lots, close in and fine. Ask for W. WIDNEY, 136 S. Broadway.

cant lots, close in and fine. Ask for W. WIDNEY, 136 S. Broadway.

\$3500-FOR SALE-NEW, 2-STORY, NINE-room residence in south part of the city, near Grand ave., price \$500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

19
FOR RALE-HOUSES; WE HAVE A FINE list of houses, from \$600 up. at snap bargain prices; call and see. MACKNIGHT & CO., \$25 S. Groadway.

19
FOR SALE — \$5500; A FINE 9-ROOM, 2-story house, modern; finely furnished; clean side Flower st., near Ploc; bargain. TAY. LOR, 102 Broadway.

2500-FOR SALE—ON 25TH ST., NEAR electric line, new, 3-room house on lot 50x148; price only 4550. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — \$2500; 6-ROOM COTTAGE, hall, bath, mantel, etc.; Cushman st.; snap, lot 50x146; monthly payments. TAYLOR, 103 Broadway.

FOR SALE—MONTHLY INSTALEMENTS, A new 4-room house, bay window, bath pantry and closets. WM. MEAD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE_

FOR SALE—\$600; 4-ROOM HOUSE, 2 LOTS, 40x200; chicken fence, good well, bargain; casy terms. TAYLOR, as Broadway. 21
FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE on installments, near car line, sou Address N, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

Address N, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 19
FOR SALE— HOUSES ON THE INSTALLment plan; will build to suit purchaser.
EDWIN SMITH, 115 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—NICE COTTAGE SOUTHWEST,
completely furnished, only \$1600. J. Q.
HUTTON, 136 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—A 4-ROOM, HARD-FINISHED house and large lot; \$150 cash, balance monthly. P. O. BOX 662.

19
FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE, ADAMS ST., only \$5600; worth \$5000. R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second.

FOR SALE — A 6-ROOM NEW COTTAGE on 25th st., \$2100. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main. 19
FOR SALE - A NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE on 31st st., \$1800. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — HOTEL; THE FURNITURE and lease of the best-paying, all-year-round hotel at the beach; splendid chance for party wanting a business already established; low for cash; possession given at otce. For particulars call at ST. JAMES HOTEL, Santa Monica.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—HOTELS AND FURNISHED lodging-houses; we have a long list of the best paying, best located houses in the city, and some of the greatest bargains in that line ever offered; call before you purchase. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237. W. First 15.

Tel: 570.

50 LODGING-HOUSES AT PRICES FROM \$350 to \$5000, locations to suit all: 20 hotels from \$2000 to \$25,000; some special bargains if sold this week. ASSOCIATED HOTEL INFORMATION BUREAU, 102 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

COR SALE-

FOR SALE—MOQUETTE CARPET FOR double parlor, \$40, cost \$75; about 500 yards other second-hand carpets; are squares, \$23, only \$5.50; some \$210\forall 40, only \$6; in mattings the very best for 50c a yard; inserted white, for \$17c; Chlina mattings, 10c to 15c; Gunn folding bed, with bookcase and wardrobe, \$45; the cherry folding bed, \$35, cost \$75; "Windsor" bed, \$40, good as new; New Process gasoline stove, \$12; one for \$10; old style from \$3 up; a 300-egg incubator in good shape, only \$15, cost \$40; bedroom suits \$10 up; nice cheval suit, \$17; don't make any difference about what you want-oil-tothe, shades, bedsteads, mattresses, chairs, tables, stands, either new or second-hand, so drist to JOSEPH'S, \$40-428 S. Spring st.
FOR \$ALE-GO TO THE THIRD-ST. FURNITURE EXCHANGE, bet. Spring and Main, for 'a fine line of Japanese rugs, linear and flat-top; also a general line of household furniture, including matresses, pillows, lace curtains, portieres, window shades, etc., etc., all-at the lowest prices; household goods carefully packed and shipped; highest prices paid for second-hand shousehold turniture.

FOR SALE-\$445, STEINWAY PIANO, COST.

hand household furniture.

FOR SALE-415, STEINWAY PIANO, COST 6700; walnut-case upright plano, \$85; Ohick-aring square, \$90; I square plano, \$30; Vesse 2 Sons' upright plano, \$156; 1 new walnut-case upright plano, \$165, 703 S. BROAD-WAY, cdr. of Seventh.

FOR SALE-A FINE STEINWAY PIANO, \$150; a new upright walnut Emerson, \$25, and a first-class stock of violins, guitars, accordions, etc., at less than factory cost. Call and be convinced. FISHER & BOYD, 313 W. Second.

213 W. Second.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, TO CLOSE out, a few large size windmills of first-class make; suited for irrigation, IRRIGATION MACHINERY AND MANUFACTURING CO., 223 and 225 E. Fourth st. TION MACHINERY AND MANUFACTURING CO., 223 and 225 E. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—TO UNDERTAKERS, CHEAP, e. second-hand hearse, as good as new; elegantly painted; just out of the paint shop, Apply or address JOHN R. PAUL, 421 Downey, Bast Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO SECOND-HAND gasoline engines of different makes in good condition. IRRIGATION MACHINERY AND MANUFACTURING CO., 223 and 225 E. FOUTH st.

FOR SALE—MUST BE CLOSED OUT BY the let prox., 2 wagons, 2 buggles, 1 car and 1 farm wagon; see them and make an offer. ABAMS'S GUN STOWN 112 Commercial st.

offer. ABAMS'S GUN Brown, 112 Commercial st.

FOR SALE-2 ELEGANT PALM TREES ON Third st., next to Bradbury building; are 5 years old and can be easily moved. Apply to HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second.

ond.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE OUT THE 2 BEST pianos we have; 1 beachtful walnut upright plano, new, \$265; 1 good square plano, \$83. FISHER & BOYD, \$13 W. Second at.

FOR SALE—AN UPRIGHT PIANO, Walnut case, fine tone, used 3 months; price \$265; cost \$425; owner must sell. 339 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

FOR SALE - 2 ELEGANT PALM TREES on Third st., next to Bradbury build-ing. Apply to HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second st.

ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME OAK BEDROOM set, walnut bookcase and secretary and sofa; no dealer need apply. 202 E, FIFTH ST. 19

FOR SALE—HA STORY & CLARK ORGAN, in good ofder. 30 EDOSWARE ROAD, mast the Temple-st. power-house.

FOR SALE—PIANO, ALMOST NEW, COTters, 74 cetare, cost \$650; will be sold at a tage, 7% octave, cost 3650; will be sold at a bargain. Address 134 S. SPRING. 19
FOR SALE — AN IMPORTED ENGLISH saddle, bridle and martingale. ADAMS'S

H. PBCK, San Pedro.

FOR SALE—SNAP BARGAIN IN A NEW Ivers & Pond plane. Address R, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A STYLISH, EASY-RIDING cart, or exchange for a buggy or phaeton. 131 E. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FURNITURE, CARpets, bedding and library. Call after 2 p.m., 600 HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—LADIES: BCCCC. FOR SALE — LADIES' BICYCLE; VERY best and lightest made; nickeled new. 125 N. MAIN ST. 19
FOR SALE — HANDSOME SEALSKIN cloak; positive bargain. Room 19, 1194, S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE-A FIRST CLASS PNEUMATIC bleycle for \$65. FISHER & BOYD, 213 W. Second. FOR SALE—A 25-HORSE POWER PORTA ble engine and boller. Apply at 425 S MAIN ST.

MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — BARTLET PEARS 1 CENT per pound. 602 EUCLID AVE., Boylo Heights.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUCKBOARD, CHEAP for cash. Call at 313 W. SIXTH ST. 19

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME DRESS SUIT. Address S. box 63. TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A SURREY. W. WIDNEY, 136 Groadway.

EOD SALE—TALKING PARROT FOR 10. FOR SALE—TALKING PARROT FOR \$10. 211 W. JEFFERSON ST. 20

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon; in charge of medical and surgical dispensary; chronic disseases a specialy; special attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 4 p.m. Office, 320 N. Main st., cpp. the St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1710 S. Main. DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 129, 130, 131, Stimson Block; special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children; consultation hours, 1 to 5 p. m. Tel. 1227.

MRS. DR. WELLS, REMOVED TO OCEAN View ave., Santa Monica, nearly opposite Arcadia Hotel. Car fare deducted.

DR. DEWITT C. BENNETT HAS TREATED successfully special diseases over 46 years. Room 37, Downey Block. Room 37, Downey Blo

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and solicitors; \$31, 1843, 305 Stimson Blk.

ATTORNEYS.

FOR EXCHANGE

OR EXCHANGE—
I. A lot on Adams st. for a small house in Pasadena; value \$1200.
II., Properties at Monrovia for Los Angeles city or Santa Montea property.
III. Excellent property at Alhambra for Los Angeles or Minneapolis property.
IV. Fine orchards at Pomona and North Pomona for Chicago and other Eastern city

IV. Fine orchards at Pomona and North Pomona for Chicago and other Eastern cty property.

V. A very pretty place at Riverside, value \$4000, for a home in or near Boston.

VI. A property at Pasadena for Chicago property; value \$4500.

VII. Good property in Nebraska and Colorado for Southern California.

IX. Farm lands in S.E. Kansas, N.E. Kansas and in Indiana; homes in Iowa for California.

X. Houses and lots in Seattle, Wash, for a property in Los Angeles county.

XI. How about that orchard at Arlington for a ranch in Nebraska or Illinois?

If you have anything good to sell or exchange, write to or call upon.

ELMO R. MESSERVE.

Pomona Real Estate Exchange,

19

FOR EXCHANGE—

I.—A let on Adams at, for a small house in Pasadene value \$100.

IV.—Fine orchards at Pomona and North Pomona for Chicago and other Eastern city property.

V—A very pretty place at Riverside, value \$4000, for a home in or near floston.

VI.—A Property at Passadena for Chicago property; value \$4500.

VII.—Good propenty in Nebraska and Colorado for Southern California.

IX.—Fearm lands in S.E. Kansas, N.E. Kansas and in indiana; homes in lowa for California.

X.—Houses and lots in Seattle, Wash., for a property in Los Angeles county.

XI.—How shout that orchard at Arlington for a ranch in Nebraska or Illinois?

If you have anything good to sell or exchange, write to or call upon for a ranch at California.

EIMO R. MESERVE.

Pomona Real Estate Exchange,

19 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY—\$500—Lot 100x130 for horse and buggy.

\$1000—Lot 65x130, for acre property.

\$1500—Cottage near 23d and Maple ave.

\$1400—Cottage near 23d and Maple ave.

\$1500—House 6 rooms, southwest, for

cash. \$2500—House 6 rooms, southwest, for orchard. \$3000—House 7 rooms, Beaudry st. (mod-

1500—3-story residence, for cheaper house, \$7500—3-story residence for cottage in East Los Angeles. \$8000—Block on First for business or prchard. \$10,000—Fine residence for acre property, \$11,000—55 lots Ninth for acre property, \$12,000—Large residence for foothill farm. \$15,000—Spring st. business property, 50x 150.

stel. \$50,000—10 acres with fine house, East Los

hotel.
\$50,000-10 acres with fine house, East Los Angeles.
\$7000-35 lots for cash and acre property.
GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,
19
143 S. Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE-FRUIT RANCHES\$12,000-20 acres in bearing oranges and deciduous fruit trees; good buildings; this ranch is highly impreved and in first-class condition; located near Orange; will pay cash difference for good city property.
\$17,000-24 beautiful foothill ranch of 25 acres, all in bearing fruit trees; located at Sierra Madre; good water right; this property will bear close inspection.
\$5000-Very fine home, consisting of four acres in bearing oranges and assorted fruits for family use; fine residence of 8 rooms; barn; good water right; located at Monrovia, and cash, for city property.
\$2500-10 acres in vineyard, 9 years old, located at Monrovia, for house and lot, or for good, vacant lots; will assume an incumbrance.

GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,

rovia, and cash, for city property.

\$2500-10 acres in vineyard, 9 years old, located at Monrovia, for house and lot, or for good, vacant lots; will assume an incumbrance.

GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 19

FOR EXCHANGE — A BEAUTIFUL HOME at a sacrifice in the heart of a thriving city, in a Central State; 10-room indearn house on a large lot 120x150, only \$4000; wants acrease in Los Angeles county.

A fine 7-room house in city for acreage close.

A property paying good income on price; 640 acres with abundance of independent water, all under fence, well stocked with blooded cattle and horses, containing 2 houses, hote-hand meatshop, postoffice, store and cowland; no finer ranch in San Diego county for \$40,000.

MEERINS & SHERWOOD, 19

183/2 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE PROPERTY—No. 1107—Fine residence at Redlands for Passadens or Los Angeles residence.

No. 1102 — Footbul ranch, partially im-

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE PROPERTY—
No. 1101—Fine residence at Rediands for Pasadena or Los Angeles residence.
No. 1102—Footbull ranch, partially improved.
No. 1069—Good residence lots at Los Angeles for one at Pasadena.
No. 1101—Good residence at Pasadena for altafar arach.
No. 1109—Residence at Grand Rapids.
No. 109—Residence in Minneapolis for property in Los Angeles county.
No. 104—Choice farm in Ohio.
WOODWQRTH & MARRINDER,
19

FOR EXCHANGE—

15 acres, Pasadena, suburbs, all in bearing fruit, house 12 rooms, barn, outhouses, water piped; unincumbered; for city property.

water piped; unincumbered; for city property;
320-acre stock ranch, Fresno county, value
\$5000, unincumbered, for small ranch or city
property.
Riverside income residence property, clear,
value \$10,000, for Los Angeles or suburban
will assume.
Five acres in fruit, house, barn, Colorado
\$t., Pasadena, value \$4600, for city residence,
*PERRY & KNAPP.

19 123½ W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE — VALUE \$5000; FOR
house and lot in southwest part of city,
same value.
20-acre improved ranch, situated in the
town of Downey; the improvements consist
of a good 2-story, 8-room house, good barns.

of a good 2-story, 8-room house, good barns, well, windmill and tanks, all fenced and cross-fenced, with good board fence; good water right for irrigation; at is the best alfalfa land in the State; part of it now in alfalfa. Address R. R. BROWN, 19 710 S. Hill st. FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—
By W. H. NEISWENDER, 213 W. First st. \$2500—Nice house, 5 rooms, large lot, cement curb and walks, located on finest street in city and on cable line; incumbrance \$1100; want small piece of land for equity. \$5000—Elegant home on Downey ave. for land or lots. \$1500—10 acres improved in San Gabriel Valley for house in city; will assume some incumbrance.

\$1500—10 acres improved in San Gabriel Valley for house in city; will assume some incumbrance.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES AT OAKLAND. Santa Barbara and San Diego for Los Angeles property.

Northern, Eastern and Southern property. Northern, Eastern and Southern property. Northern, Eastern and Southern property. Northern, Eastern and Southern property. Acres and lot at Los Angeles for one at Redlands and country property. one-half price for cash, by A. L. AUSTIN & CO.,

FOR EXCHANGE— 250 HEAD OF GOOD horses, corrals, etc., on a good range the year round, cheap at \$2500, for city property or clear acreage close in.

Also 40 acres near Los Angeles, worth \$10,000; one-half in good Eastern property, balance cash and time at low interest.

HARLAN & BURKETT.

19 237 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE— 240 ACRES OF choicest level land in warm belt, suitable for fruit, oranges or alfalfa; 80 acres now in alfalfa; can all be irrigated, and has full water right for entire tract; no finer soil in State; free of incumbrance; price \$15,000; will trade whole or part for improved or unimproved ty property. Address M, box 87. TIMES OFFICE.

\$5000— FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL corner, 100x150 to a 20-foot alley, in center

dress M, box 87. TIMES OFFICE.

\$5000— FOR EXCHANGE —A BEAUTIFUL corner, 100x150 to a 20-foot alley, in center of the regular Bonnie Brae tract; cash valuation, 5000; want in exchange a modern house in the southwest, and can assume if necessary; this is the "creme de la creme" of Los Angeles residence property, and close in. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; NEW S-ROOM unodern house, southwest; brick cellar, cement walks, bath, marble washstand; water closet on each floor; piped for gas, wired for electric light, electric bells; yard fenced; everything new and nest; University oar line. WESTERN LAND AND LOAN CO., 2014 S. Spring st.

Second.

19

FOR EXCHANGE — ZASTERN PROPERTY
for Los Angeles.

Elegant house and lot, \$350.

Large farm near Washington, D. C.
Fine truit ranch for house and lot,
\$350 watch for good horse and buggy,
19

Inquire room 23, STOWELL BLK.

FOR EXCHANGE 41800; 20 ACRES, WITH water and house, lemon and orange land, at doubills, clear, for house and lot or lots in city. Address T, box 45, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BASTERN PROPERTY wanted in exchange for Southern California that will pay over 12 per cent. on 330,000; unincumbered and increasing rapidly in value; want equal value near Boston or will make easy terms for cash. GEO. E. ROGERS, Rogers building, Boston, Mass. FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES FOR CITY property; notes, mortgages and securities to exchange for good property; nice rooms for rent; etty property or farms on installment plan; good store for sale cheap; owner does not understand the business; smap, Inquire SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broadway. Inquire SMITH BRUS., 140 b. Divident of the Cornel of the

geles, St. Louis or Chicago property. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway. 19
FOR EXCHANGE— A COMPLETE WELL-boring outht, with 14-horse-power mounted enzine and boiler, mounted derrick, etc., with all attachments for water or oil; everything in good order; call and see list; will take unincumbered real estate. F. H. PIEPIDR & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

\$10000—FOR EXCHANGE — THE VERY best für-bearing 20-acre fruit orchard in Orange county; fine buildings, a beautiful home, in every respect, and very large income every year; value, \$10,000; will exchange for good improved city property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — AN SROOM HOUSE, 2 lots, on corner in hills on College st.; sightly place; all modern conveniences; lawn, fruits and flowers; want a fruit ranch near Los Angeles, \$4500; also a fine home in Pasadena. Cal., \$6500, for a fruit ranch. E. C. COOK, \$53 S. Main. 19
FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD, IMPROVED.

in Pasadena, Cal., \$6500, for a fruit ranch. E. C. COOK, \$55 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD, IMPROVND and unimproved properties at Tulare for Southern California Property; do you want a beautiful home in Oakland, Cal.? Value \$7000; what have you to offer? ELMO R. MESERVE, Pomona Real Estate Exchange, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$2100; HAVE SMALL, well-improved ranch to exchange for house and lot; also 20 acres fruit land north of Pasadena with water, good land, \$5000; will exchange for city property or alfalfa land. Apply BRYANT BROS., 147 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

\$10,000—FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY FINE 9-room residence in west part of the city, valued at \$10,000, and clear of fucumbrance, Will trade for good improved fruit ranch shong foothills from Glendale to Sierra Madre. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN IMPROVED 20-ACRE

ranch near Albambra; pice 7-room house, bath, etc.; ornamental grounds; good outbuildings; plenty of water; no incumbrance; want city property well located. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 165 S. Broadway. 19 FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE LIST OF ranches to exchange for city property; also lots in Chicago, St. Paul, Minnespolis and Denver, for Los Angeles real estate; money to loan on approved real estate, K. P. CULLEN & CO., 237 W. First st.

\$4500 FOR EXCHANGE — 10½ ACRES planted to oranges and lemons, bet. Pasadena and Alhambra, with water: trees bearing some; no incumbrance; will exchange for good city residence property. HUNTER & DAVIDSON, 111 S. Broadway.

JE DAVIDSON, 111 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — THE OSTRICH AND
poultry farm at Santa Monica for a home
at Monrovia or anywhere along the foot
hills of upper San Gabriel Valley; value.
\$5500, and is a paying business. ELMO R.
MESERVE, 109 S. Broadway.

hills of upper San Gabriel Valley: value \$3500, and is a paying business. ELMO R. MESERVE, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — THE OSTRICH AND poultry farm at Santa Monica for a home at Monrovia or anywhere along the foothills of upper San Gabriel Valley: value \$500, and is a paying business. ELMO R. MESERVE, 109 S. Broadway.

\$3000 — POR ENCHANGE — A HANDSOME cottage, slose in: 6 rooms, beth, fruit, flowers, coment walks; will exchange for suburban eccesses, by improved place, not further than Pasadena. NANCE, GARVEY & CO. 205 W Third.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$3000; 23 AORES, UNDER collivation and fenced, about 4 miles northwest of Wilmington; small house and good barn; will exchange for cottage or vacant lots in good location, MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$ ACRES NEAR CITY; house, barn, all out to fruit, for 20 to 50 scres improved, walnuts and deciduous fruits preferred; also house and lot on the installment plan. A. L. AUSTIN & CO. 126 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$2500; NICE, MODERN home, southwest, close to car, on 12th st.; bath, hot and cold water, lawn, flowers barn, etc.; incumbered; for cheaper place or further out; clear. OWNER, 128 S. Broadway.

\$5000 — FOR EXCHANGE — 10 AORES OF ARRES, or unless.

Broadway. 128 S. 19 S. 1

FIRST et.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, CITY AND country property, much or little, clear or incumbered, for city property or improved (Bastern property; see me, or describe what you have. Address R, box 44, TIMES OF-FICE.

you have. Address as, the process of the process of

way. 128 Stroad 19
FOR EXCHANGE— A FOOTHILL HOTEL near Los Angeles, delightfully situated; unequalled in California for health and pleasure resort; want city property or California acreage, 7201/₅ S. SPRING ST. FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A FINE TRACT of coal land in Colorado to exchange for California property; what have you at Ca-huengs to offer for city property? ELMO R. MESERVE, 109 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS RESIdence property in Riverside, paying 8 per cent., for good lots in Los Angeles

cent. for good lots in Los Angeles or ranch property near by. Address T, box 9. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE 450 ACRES OR ANY 20 acres thereof, with water, northeast of On-tario, foothill land, for improved city or Eastern property, clear. Address T, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES IN THE grounding; 60 acres dillable; 40 acres dimacres dillable; 40 acres dillable; TIMES OFFICE.

19
FOR EXCHANGS — ONE OF THE MOST beautiful homes in Los Angeles; first-clars in every respect, for Oakland improved property. Address A. H. WHEELER, Oakland, Cal.

property. Address A. H. WHEELER, Oak-land, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — A HOUSE AND LOT, dear, and cash, for good residence lot. southwest, not to exceed \$1200. Owners address M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 220% S. Spring st.

80000—FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NEAR Pasadena, all in bearing peach and apricot trees; price \$6000; will trade for house and lot in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 22 W. Second.

\$3000—FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND lot well located on East Side, for a faifar ranch within 12 miles of city. Address giving full particulars, T, box 10, TiMES OFFICE.

ranch within 12 mires of city, address gring full particulars, T, box 10, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WITH MY SYSTEM, 3 hods of coal will warm a 10-room house in coldest weather; investigate it; send for catalogue to F. E. BROWNE, 314 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—320,000 WORTH OF GOOD merchandise in part or as a whole for good improved or unimproved real estate. Address T, box 40. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR splendid farms and business blocks in the best. part of Eastern Kansas? MACKNIGHT & CO., 323 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE IMPROVED ranch, well located, near the city, for house and lot near the San Fernando depot. Address S, box 88. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NEAR CO-vina set to oranges, lemons and deciduous fruits, for residence in the city. EDWIN SMITH, 115 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 LOTS, SOUTH MON-

FULL STRUCK STRU

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT NEAR electric car line for affairs ranch; value \$3000. E. R. THRELKELD, 115 S. Droad-way. FOR EXCHANGE — NICE COTTAGE ON Pice Heights and cash for house close to car line. J. Q. HUTTON, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-5 ACRES AT LANKER

FOR EXCHANGE— PARTY DESIRES exchange fine diamonds for good lots. dress 8, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE — 11-ROOM, MODE house southwest; want clear property. Q. HUTTON, 136 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE — ACREAGE IN LOS Angeles county for horses. Address T, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

COR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; WALNUT sideboard, rattan settes, moquet carpet, boys' or girls' bicycle and good buckboard, for young, sound work horses, weighing about 1200 or 1300 lbs. Address T, box 18, TIMES OFFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED: GOOD. SEC-ond-hand spring wagon and express har-ness in exchange for carpenter work. Ad-dress 1658 TEMPLE ST., or call 433 N. BON-NIE BRAE.

NIE BRAE.

59
FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GRADING, GUARanteed dental services as part payment, or
a first-class phaeton. Address S, box 70,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A SMALL KODAR FOR
shotgun. Leave address or call Hollenbeck
Hotel, Aug. 22, 1 p.m. J. E. PETERSON.
20

FOR EXCHANGE — \$6000; LAND ANI water stocks, for real estate or live sicch Address T, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 19 FOR EXCHANGE—BICYCLE WORTH 346 for a good, gentle horse. Apply 2391/2 S. SPRING ST., Photo's gallery. 20 FOR EXCHANGE — LIVE STOCK; EITHER cattle or horses, for real estate. Address T. box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

T, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$4000; LEMON RANCH for stock groceries, dry goods or other business. P. O. BOX 682.

19
FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND RING FOR A Bicycle, Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

AF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS opening, and will be satisfied with a sure and litheral return for your investment, read what we say below, then come and see us; we will gladly aid you in getting facts as to what we offer;

Gentleman with a first-class manufacturing enterprise, already established, doing a good business, wants a partner with about \$3000; the present owner is a principal man and understands his business thoroughly; he wants a man to take charge of the dinancial part of the business; to the right man there is no better opportunity for a safe and paying business in California.

We also have a man who wants a partner with about \$2000 to help him enlarge his business; he also has a well-established manufacturing business that is paying and will bear the closest investigation.

One of the best-located stores in this city for the grocery business, doing a business of \$2000 a month, largely cash; stock will involve about \$2000 and is new and clean; if you want a grocery business that is all right in every way, you ought not to let this pass.

We have other opportunities for capital, large and small, and if you mean business can surely interest you.

O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.

Bradbury building.

FOR SALE—BUTTER, CHEESE, EGG AND milk business; established, trade; long lease; experience unnecessary; price \$400 cash: best stand of its kind in town, and chance to increase business now done; place must be seen to be appreciated. Address T, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

57, TIMES OFFICE. 19
BISOO-FOR SAILE—FOR \$1500, IF TAKEN at once, an undivided ½ interest in the best-paying and most complete engraving and printing establishment in the city; price \$1500; sickness only reason for sacrificing. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 68 ROOMS, bet. Plaza and Third; thoroughly established; independent of tourist business; over 30 transients daily; equal number regulars; most profitable house in Los Angeles; cash price, \$2500. 720½ S. SPRING. price, \$2500. 720\(\frac{1}{2}\) S. SPRING. 19

FOR SALE—ATINVOICE PRICE, AN EStablished and paying grocery business,
nicely located on one of the principal
streets of the city; no bonus asked; \$2500 in
cash will take it. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR.,
105 S. Brondway.

105 S. Broadway.

WANTED — A GENTLEMAN OF LONG business experience will invest \$25,000 (or more if necessary) in well-established dry goods business, and become active in the business. Address G. WESTMINSTER HOTEL. city.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; A GOOD stock of groceries and fruit, doing a good business; will take small acreage suitable for chicked ranch and balance cash; price about \$2000. A. SADLER, 130 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE-AT POMONA
"I SELL THE EARTH!"

I have 2 good business openings in a live town.

R. S. BASSETT,

39

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN PLAN-ing mill; plenty of work; paying well; good stock on hand; first-class igoation; will stand strict investigation; price \$2000. MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway. 19 \$17,500—FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN AN established and steadily increasing business, clearing above all expenses about 15 per cent, on the investment; price \$17,500, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 19

#1200 FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHed saloon and cafe in this city and paying
large income on the investment; rent reasonable and good lease; price #1200. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 19

#400 FOR SALE—THE MOST CENTRALLY
tocated and best-paying fruit stand in the
city; can easily clear #150 per month; price
for a few days, #400. NOLAN & SMITH, 228
W. Second. 19

FOR SET — A DEUMI OPEN COLD WITH

W. Second.

FOR SALE — A DEVELOPED GOLD MINE, milling \$15 per ton and having ore to vaiue of three times the price in sight. For full particulars inquire of A. SADLER, 130 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A NICE. CLEAN STOCK OF hardware at invoice; established six years; fine location: If you have \$4000 you can buy it. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway.

WE WANT TO INVEST FROM \$500 TO \$10,000 in some good business enterprise; must be a money-maker and all right. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building.

building.
FOR SALE—\$800—
Grocery, stock, fixtures, horse and wagon;
close in; low rent; good business. OLIVER
& CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. Tel. 570. FOR SALE—STOCK OF GENERAL MER-chandise in a new colony in Arizona. For particulars address MERCHANT, Arizola, Ariz., or T, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 19 \$1560—FOR SALE—YOU CAN PURCHASE a fine cigar store, clubrooms, attached, at less than it is worth, by addressing the OWNER, S, box 87, Times office. 23 FOR SALE—S800—

OWNER, S, box 87, Times office. 23

FOR SALE—\$500—
A Spring-st. grocery; stock, fixtures, lease; fine location. OLIVER & CREASIN-GER, 237 W. First st. 7el. 570. 19

400—FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHED millinery business, very centrally located; price of stock and fixtures, \$400. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W, Second. 19

FOR SALE—\$550—

FOR SALE-\$550— A neat lodging-house close in; low rent; full. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. Tel. 570. way.

19
First st. Tel. 510.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES FINE SUGAR pine in Siskiyou county for Los Angeles.

19
FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES FINE SUGAR total for the st. Tel. 510.

19
For any county for Los Angeles.

10
First st. Tel. 510.

10
FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES FINE SUGAR TST.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT. 601 BELLEVUE ST.

10
ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT. 601 BELLEVUE ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT. 601 BELLEVUE ST.

BUSINESS O PORTUNITIES -

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING HARNESS and saddle business; good location; exceptional opportunity. Address T, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — POSITION AS COMPANION to invalid, or housekeeper in small family, by competent widow. Address T, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

22000—FOR SALE—5 ACRES JUST OUTside of the city on the south, all in bearing fruit, price 32000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

750-FOR SALE-A WELL-ESTABLISHED produce business on Spring st., bet. Third and Fourth; price \$150. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second. 228 W. Second. 19
8300—FOR SALE— ½ INTEREST IN AN established office business; good inducements to right party. H. P. ERNST & CO., 201
W. First et.

W. First st. 20
FOR SALE—A PARTY WITH \$700 OR \$800 can secure an old-established business at a bargain; no agents. BUSINESS, Times office,

HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 20
FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, II ROOMS;
good furniture; very central; price \$575.
HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 20
FOR SALE—DELICACY STORE AND REStaurant; fine location; sure bargain; \$250
HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 20
FOR SALE—RESTAURANT ON SPRING
st., close in; great bargain; price cnly \$225.
HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 30
FOR SALE—A FRUIT AND SHIPPING
business; legitimate, paying trade; \$3000
HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 30
FOR SALE—BROGED, \$200 OR INVOICE: FOR SALE-GROCERY, \$500, OR INVOICE no fixtures to buy; living rooms; low rent HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 4 FOR SALE—FRUIT, CIGARS AND MILE depot; 2 living rooms; rent \$8; price \$400 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE, OLD STAND no better location in town; bargain; \$140 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second.; \$140 FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 32 ROOMS close in; @years lease; real bargain; \$1600 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 19 FOR SALE — A SAFE AND RELIABLE business; will pay \$500 per month. Inquire of C. E. WESTLAKE, Natick Hotel. 20 of C. E. WESTLAKE, Natick Hotel. 20
WANTED—PARTY WITH 425 TO ENGAGE
in a prolitable manufacturing business. Address T, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 19
\$100—FRUIT, DRINKS, ETC.; SPRING
st.; rent \$8; also one for \$250. H. P.
ERNST & CO., 391 W. First st.

\$200—FOR SALE—GROCERIES AND
fruits; living rooms; Spring st. H. P.
IRNST & CO., 301 W. First st.

20

FOR SALE — A GOOD-PAYING BAKERY business, old established; good location, Apply at 600 E. FIRST ST. 21

6000 FOR SALE GROCERY, CLOSE IN. dine family trade; at invoice, H. P. BENST & CO., 301 W. First st. 20 600 FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE, 11 rooms, close in; snap, H. P. ERNST & CO., 301 W. First st.

FOR SALE SO WILL BUY INTEREST IN best club room in the city. Address T. bo. 64, TIMES OFFICE.

8250 FOR SALE OUL ROUTE, WITH team and fixtures. H. P. ERNST & CO., 301 W. First st. 8270—FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, A1 LOcation; rent \$15. H. P. ERNST & CO., 391 R225-FOR SALE-RESTAURANT. SPRING st.; good buy. H. P. BRNST & CO., 301 W. First st. 81000 FOR SALE— LODGING-HOUSE, 26 cooms, close in, H. P. ERNST & CO., 301 W. First st.

OFFICE. 13
1250—FOR SALE— LODGING-HOUSE, 20
100ms, full. H. P. ERNST & CO., 301 W. First st. 20
FOR SALE— GOOD-PAYING COLLIECTING agency, \$200. Address T, box 37, TIMES

agency, \$290. Address T, box 37. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-ROOMING-HOUSE, GOOD Location. Address T, box 74. TIMES OFFICE, SO TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS SEE HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 20

TO LET-

TO LET-FINEST ROOMS IN THE CITY; large and sunny; all modern improvements; newly furnished; new management. THE NEWPORT, 140 E. Fourth st., nearly op-posite the Westminster.

TO LET — LARGE, SUNNY, OUTSIDE rooms with or without board; all modern conveniences; pleasant location; summer rates. THE PLEASANTON, corner Temple and Grand ave.

TO LET — SUITE OF 2 AND SUITE OF 3 rooms for light housekeeping; every convenience; pleasant locations. rooms for light housekeeping; every convenience; pleasant location; on car line terms reasonable. 1151 MAPLE AVE. 19

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms in suite or single, with or without board; gas, bath, all comforts of irst-class home. Apply at 607 TEMPLE ST. 19 TO LET-3 NICE UNFURNISHED ROOMS with baths and all new brick building; modern conveniences. Corner THIRD AND WOLFSKILL AVE.

WOLFSKILL AVE.

TO LET-LARGE, SUNNY, CONNECTING rooms; bay windows, new house, new carpets, close in and desirable location. 453 S. HOPE ST. HOPE S TO LET — ELEGANT SUITE OF ROOMS for light housekeeping, with mantel; use of bath and kitchen, etc., \$12. 634 BELLEVUE AVE.

TO LET-DESIRABLE ROOMS, FURNISH-ed and unfurnished at the ST. LAW-RENCE, corner Seventh and Main sts. TO LET—TO A GENTLEMAN, VERY REA-sonable, a nicely furnished front room. 530 W. EIGHTH ST., corner Grand ave. 19 TO LET — \$25; FOUR PLEASANT, FUR-nished rooms, complete for housekeeping; second floor. 805 S. GRAND AVE. 19 TO LET-2 FURNISHED, SUNNY ROOMS, porch, beautiful view; 3 minutes' walk from business center. 135 N. HILL ST. 19 TO LET-LARGE, COOL, ROOM, NICELY furnished, 75 cents per week, 502, corner TENTH AND GRAND AVE. 19 TO LET-SMALL, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, \$5; 2 large rooms, \$8; newly furnished; bath, 223 S. GRAND AVE. 21 TO LET—5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; new house; close in; bath, etc.; references. S. box 80. 19

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED front suites and single rooms. THE ALBERT, 453½ S. Spring st. 19 TO LET - FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS; bath; light housekeeping; private family. 933 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET - THE IRVING, 220 S. HILL; large, sunny rooms, with or without housekeeping privileges. TO LET — 2 CONNECTING FURNISHED rooms, suite and single rooms, adults only. 214 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—2 SUNNY, CONNECTING FRONT rooms, bay window, 257 S. OLIVE ST., CORNER of Third. corner of Third. 201 S. OLIVE ST., 19
TO LET — DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED rooms in private family, close in. 130 E. FOURTH ST. 19
TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; coal range; ground floor, 916 S. BROADWAY. 19

TO LET-3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for housekeeping. Apply 714 ALPINE ST

TO LET- AT THE WINTHROP, 3301/4 Spring, furnished and unfurnished rooms. TO LET-1 LARGE OUTSIDE FURNISHED room, cheap. CAMDEN, 6184 S. Spring. 20 TO LET-I LARGE OUTSIDE FURNISHED FORM cheap. CAMDEN, 6134 S. Spring. 28

TO LET-FURNISHED SUITES FOR LIGHT housekeeping, \$10-412. 518 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; LIGHT housekeeping, 621 W. SEVENTH ST. 19

TO LET-I TO 4 LARGE, UNFURNISHED FORM; no children. 630 S. HOPE ST. 23

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM; SUMMER prices; private family. 1016 S. HOPE. 21

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite. 319 N. BROADWAY. 4

TO LET-UNFURNISHED ROOMS, APPLY at 113 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 19

TO LET-NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSE-ROOMS, 60249 S. PEARL ST. 21

TO LET-HURSHED ROOMS; HOUSE-keeping, 60245 S. PEARL ST. 21

TO LET-NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSE-keeping, 60245 S. PEARL ST. 21 TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSENEEPING, 602% S. PEARL ST. 21
TO LET — NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM, 43
per month. 625 W. FIFTH ST. 19
TO LET — 5 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
housekeeping, 625 WALL ST. 20
TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR
housekeeping, 626 WALL ST. 20
TO LET—A FEW NICE ROOMS AT HIGHLAND VILLA, 103 N. HIII. 20
TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS,
CAMDEN, 613/2 S. Spring.
TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
rooms, 514 FLOWER ST. 20
TO LET — 541 S. FLOWER ST., UPPER
part of house with barn. 21
TO LET—A NEWLY FURNISHED FLAT. TO LET-A NEWLY FURNISHED FLAT. 305 W. SEVENTH ST. 20

PARTIES VISITING THE WINDY CITY can find a good noom for 76 cents per day at the WINDSOR HOTEL, Eribuns building; reference, First National Bank.

TO LET-ROOMS AT 130 S. SPRING ST. 19

TO LET— NECELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, with board, for \$19 and unward; rates lower for 2 meals a day, 141 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 19 TO LET — PRIVATE BOARDING, 987 S.
BROADWAY, 10 minutes' walk from business center.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS WITH good table board; fine location. Call 818 S.
HOPE ST.

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD; A LOVEly place. 822 ALVARADO ST.

TO LET-

TO LET—A 4-ROOM, HARD-FINISHED house, good repair, large lot; \$10 with water.

Also house 5 rooms, good yard, with water, \$6.50; both near cable cars.

JOHN P. P. PECK.

19 227 W. Third st.

TO LET—S-ROOM HOUSE. S. BROADWAY, close in, or will rent house and sell furniture, carpets and everything including new journey. The self of the self-graph of the self-graph water it, and at your own figure. BEN EARD, 138 S. Spring st.

TO LET—EIGHTH ST. EAST OF SAN PERSON SELECTION AND PERSON TO LET—EIGHTH ST., EAST OF SAN PE-dro, 6-room cottage, newly removed and removated; good location; water, shade, etc.; lot 40x125 to alley; fine soil, gravel walks, etc.; 8 minutes walk from business center; would sell. Apply TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-A NICE NEW FLAT OF 6 ROOMS AN LIET—A NICE NEW-FLAT OF 6 ROOMS and bathroom, finely located and near the Sixth-st. park; all conveniences and sewer, connection, with the best of plumbing; large cellar, etc. Apply 40 GRIPFIN & BILL-INOS, 136 S. Broadway.

20 \$35—TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY, 8-room house in west part of city; all modern; nice yard; large corner lot, on elsectric line; this is a beautiful home; will rent by the year for 355 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

TO LET-TELL ME WHAT KIND OF A house you want to rent; if nothing on my list pleases you, I make it my business to set something that will. EDWARD A. ABBOTT, room 45, Stowell Block, 225 S. Springs I. Soring st. 19
TO LET—AFTER SEPT. 1, 2 HOUSES, DEstrably located; all modern conveniences; one 1028 S. Hope st., 10 rooms, barn, \$40; one 715 S. Flower st., 7 rooms, barn, \$55. E. H. CRIPPEN, room 102, Wilson Block, 19

225—TO LET — 8-ROOM, 2-STORY RESI dence, 421 Crescent ave., near Temple st. and only a few blocks from the Courthouse rent \$25 per month, including water. NO LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. TO LET— PLEASANT 7-ROOM COTTAGE, 420 E. Adams; bath, barn, lawn, trees and flowers; no small children; 31s, with water, Address M. A. BAKER, 940 Buena Vista st.

TO LET—NEW. MODERN, 5-ROOM FLATS; adults only; \$26.50 per month.
H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 S. Broadway.

TO LET—NEAT 4-ROOM COTTAGE. 465
Centennial st., between Temple and Bellevue ave., 10 minutes' walk to the city. Inquire at 214 E. 15TH ST. TO LET-SEPTEMBER 1, ON TEMPLE, 1 block west of Court st., house 7 rooms; bathroom and all modern improvements. Inquire 403 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS AND BATH; furniture for sale; good opportunity for party going to housekeeping, 226 S. BUN-KER HILL AVE.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED, HOUSE OF a rooms, good barn, with room for help, and 1 acre in lawn, fruit, etc. Inquire 102 N. SPRING ST. TO LET-4-ROOM FLAT, 309 W. SEVENTH st.; dwelling house No. 738 Myrtle ave. Apply to DE VAN & RUTLEDGE, 1231/2 W. Second st. TO LET—FINE 9-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE; bath, stable, lawn, flowers; newly papered and painted. Apply C. B. MILLER, 119 S. Spring st.

TO LET.—SEPT. 1. A CHOICE FLAT OF 4 rooms, near Grand ave.; references required. Address S, box 95, TIMES OF-FICE. TO LET-6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH BATH, stable, fruit, flowers and lawn; \$15 month; Forrester ave., corner Thornton, A. W. SIAS.

SIAS.

TO LET — 9-ROOM HOUSE, 1231 S. OLIVE; modern; this is very desirable and rent reasonable. HITCHCOCK BROS., 227 W. First.

TO LET—HOUSE 6 ROOMS AND BATH, 1017 S. Flower; furnished rooms, house-keeping privileges. 1019 S. FLOWER. 22 TO LET-MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, S.W., low rent to right party, WESTERN LAND AND LOAN CO., 230% S. Spring st. 19 TO LET — NICE 9-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in; nice lawn and shrubbery. M'KOON & YOAKUM, 234 W. First st. 19

TO LET-HOUSE 8 ROOMS, STABLE ANII nice yard, 552 Maple ave. R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block. TO LET-228 W. 25TH ST., NEAR GRAND, 10 rooms, all improvements, sewer. OWN-ER, 60 Bryson Block. TO LET — UNFURNISHED; FINE, FRES-coed, two-story house, 445 S, MAIN ST., opposite Postoffice. 20 TO LET— A NICE MODERN 5-ROOM COT-4age, sowered, close in, Address S, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 19

TO LET—s-ROOM HOUSE, NEW, FIRST-class and desirable location. 445½ SOUTH SPRING ST. 19

TO LET—AN UNFURNISHED FLAT OF a rooms and bath; gas; rent cheap. 116 E. 15TH ST. 19 TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE CLOSE IN, \$15, with water. Call Monday at 755 BROAD-WAY.

FOOMS: COMS: AND TABLES. 19

TO LET — FURNISHED AND 2 UNFURNISHED FRONTS. 20

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND BATH; HOUSE-keeping if desired. Apply 107 N. OLIVE ST.. 19

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED FRONTS. 19

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED FRONTS. 20

TO LET—4 SUNNY ROOMS, BAY WINDOW in double brick house. Apply 228 JACKSON ST. 21

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE: REASONABLE TELL. 20

TO LET—100 HOUSE: REASONABLE TELL. 20

TO LET— TO LET — FINELY FURNISHED FRONT room with use of bath. Inquire 742 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—4 SUNNY ROOMS, BAY WINDOW, in double brick house. Apply 228 JACKSON ST.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED water. 328 MOZART ST.

TO LET—4 ROOM HOUSE. REASONABLE real. Apply at 1532 W. NINTH ST. 22

Water. 328 MOZART ST.

TO LET—4 ROOM FLAT. 501 BELLEVUE

LINERS.

TO LET-

9-room, furnished residence on Olive st. to lease for 1 year; rent \$50 per month.
8-room furnished residence on W. 22d st.
10 lease for 1 year; rent \$50 per month.
4-room flats furnished and unfurnished.
4-room flats furnished.
4-room flats f

TION BUREAU, 102 S. Broadway. 20
TO LET — A BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED Sroom cottage, modern in every respect;
the home of a family who decline housekeeping is to let for not less than 6 months
to a family of adults; location central, near
Seventh-st. cable; rental \$50; references required. Apply to F. H. PIEPER & CU.,
108 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES—
You can always find a good list of furnished houses at

OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. Tel. 570.

BO LET-TO FAMILY OF ADULITS, MY complete 8-room residence, cor. Freeman and Logan sts., furnished, with carpets, shades, range, etc. See J. A., GRIFFES, owner, near premises.

FO LET — 3-ROOM FLAT, \$12, WITH water, close in, west of Spring, completely furnished for housekeeping; furniture for furnished, 50; very cheap. Address T, box 35, TMES.OFFICE.

TO LET-FURNISHED, MY 6-ROOM RESI-dence at 825 W. Ninth st., from August 25 to December 31, \$25; no children. For par-ticulars call Saturday on C. W. SMITH, 125 E. Second st.

TO LET—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY faraished if desired; excellent location; stable 22 with water. W. H. GRIFFIN, 138

TO LET HALF OF VERY NICELY FUR-nished cottage or rooms, light housekeep-ing. 550 S. PEARL ST. TO LET FURNISHED HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS and bath, 1 block from postoffice, Inquire 217 WINSTON ST. and bath, 1 bloom and 1217 WINSTON ST.

TO LET-TO ADULTS, PART OF FURNISHcomplete for housekeeping. 1230
19

TO LET-O LET — TWO OF THE FINEST AND most elegantly furnished offices in the Stimson Block for rent at a discount. Ad-dress T, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 19 TO LET-LARGE HALL, SUITABLE FOR society or club meetings; light, airy, central. H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 Broadway. loaner or a lawyer. E. C. COOK, 353 S.

TO LET - ONE-HALF OF STORE. IN-quire 343 S. SPRING ST. 21

TO LET-

TO LET-22-ACRIE RANOH IN CAHUENGA Valley foothills, frostless; fine house, wind-malls and other good improvements. Apply 126 S. LOZ ANOELLES ST. TO LET - PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY AT Anaheim, the only one outside of the county seat; rent \$6. Apply to HARKER & SMYTHE, Anaheim, Cal. FO LETT-20 ACRES, 24 MILES SOUTH OF Jefferson on Figueroa et.; vacant by Jan. 1. inquire at 115 S. MAIN.

NOTARIES.

R. D. LIST, NOTARY PUBLIC; LEGAL PA

MONEY TO LOAN.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY,

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY,
(Incorporated.)

Loans money in any amounts on all kinds
of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry,
sealskins, merchandise, etc.; also on
planos, iron and steel safes, and furniture
in lodging-houses, boarding-houses and
hotels, without removal; partial payments
received; money quick; business confidential; private office for ladies. W. E.
DE GROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4,
114 S. Spring st.

NATIONAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT
COMPANY
Loans money on all kinds of collateral se-

Loans money on all kinds of collateral se-curity, jewelry, diamonds, sealskins, planos, professional libraries, lodging-house and notel furniture, iron and steel safes, mer-chandise, etc.; also bonds and mortgages bought and sold; money quickly; business strictly private and conidential. JOHN MITCHELL JONES, manager, room 7, 12 Temple st., cor. Temple and New High sts.

TONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$5000 TO \$100,000. MAIN-ST. SAVINGS BANK, 426 . ___

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN Society of San Francisco will make loans on sood inside city property. Apply to R. G. LUNT, agent, 22° W. Second st.

Plenty of money
At current rates
On approved mortgage security.
OLIVER & CREASINGER.
19 237 W. First st. Tel. 570.
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, REmonthly installments, equal to
HOME IN-

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, REpayable in monthly installments, equal to
rent; tenth series now open. HOME INVESTMENT BULLDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, W. A. Bonynge, secretary, 115
8. Breadway.

TO LOAN—\$500 TO \$100,000 ON CITY AND
country property; 5½ to 8 per cent. net,
without delay: mortgages and bonds bought
and sold; loans made on personal security,
print st.
MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD RANCH
property, from \$1000 upward.
19
MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD RANCH
property from \$1000 upward.
19
MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONIES JEWMONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONIES JEW-

19 dol S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, JEWdiry, planos, furniture, libraries and all
other good collateral security; warrants
nuchased. Room 203, BRADBURY BLDG.

AGENT FOR SAN PRANCISCO BANKS
DARRS ON DUMINES PROPERTY & POR CORT. 188 loans on business property, 6 per cent.; als local money on resident property at rea sonable rates. H. HART, 148 S. Main.

sonable rates. H. HART, 148 S. Main.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry, planes, live stock, carriages,
bicycles, all kinds of personal security.

LEE BROS. 402 S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. REpayable in monthly installments. JOHN
A. WEIR & CO., 312 Stimson building.

W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. SECOND ST.,
lends money on any good security at reasonable rates. Good warrants purchased.

G. S. ROBINSON LOANS MONEY ON COLlateral security, also city and country property; low interest. 215 W. FIRST ST.

DAN M'FARLAND. 430 BRADBURY BLDG.,
buys and sells mortgages, bonds, stocks;
money to ican on improved real gashate.

TO LOAN—\$1000 TO \$5000 ON REAL ESTATE
security, ALLISON BARLOW, 227 W. Second st. Office hours, 12 to 2.p.m.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$500 TO \$10,000 TO LOAN
st 8 per cent. on city property. MING &
BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway.

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK, 236 N. Main st. Money to loan on first-class improved real estate.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE. MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law, 78 Temple Block.

TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES, HAW BRANDIS & CO., 56 Bryson Block. TO \$6000 TO LOAN AT 8 PER CENT. TT COPELAND, 114 Broadway. 19

MONEY WANTED-

WANTED — MONEY TO LOAN; WE HAVE applications for loans as follows: Three \$250, two \$500. three \$1000, one \$2500, two \$500. Call early Monday if you wish to place your money on good security and rate; also have a \$1600 mortgage for sale; would take a good, cheap lot as part pay. Apply BRYANT BROS, 147 S. Broadway, Loa Angeles.

WANTED-WE WANT A LOAN OF \$3500 on property worth \$12,000; will pay 8 per a loan of \$1000 on property worth O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury Block

WANTED-TO BORROW \$4000 ON GOOD real estate at West Riverside; also several other country loans; best of securities. ELMO R. MESERVE, 109 S. Broadway. 25 WANTED— TO BORROW \$4000 ON GOOD real estate at West Rivarside; also several other country loans; best of securities. ELIMO R. MESISRVE, 109 S. Broadway. 25 WANTED — LOAN OF \$10,000 ON BRICK business block; value \$35,000; first-class security; none but principals apply. Address W, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 19 WANTED — A LOAN OF \$2000 ON \$5000 worth merchandise; want to increase stock. P.O. BOX 542, STATION C. worth merchandle, P.O. BOX 542, STATION C.
P.O. BOX 542, STATION C.
P.O. BOX 642, STATION C.
WANTED — TO BORROW \$1000 OR \$3500;
WANTED — TO BORROW \$1000 OR \$3500;
15 pt 19 WANTED - \$3000 ON GOOD RANCH, 330 acres alfalfa, at 9 per cent. T, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A PERFECTly matched carriage team, surrey, also buggy and single and double harness; horses
are good roadsters, sound and perfectly safe
for family use; will sell horses separate if
desired, or exchange the whole for nice hocated real estate. Call or address DESMOND'S, 141 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A BLACK GELDING, 8 YBARS,
old, 15½ hands in height, 4100 lbs. in weight,
perfectly sound, well disposed, good double
or single; is a good saddle borse; has been
ridden by ladles; can be seen at the stabies of L. B WOODWORTH, 235 S. Los
Angeles st.

FOR SALE—THE BEST SINGLE YOUR

Angeles st. 19
FOR SALE— THE BEST SINGLE LIGHTdriving hand-made harness on the Coast
for \$15; made from best leather and guaranteed; one price to all, and that the lowest. W. F. MANN, 107 N. Broadway, next
Tally-ho Stables.

Tally-ho Stables.

FOR SAIE-\$100; LARGE BROWN MARE, business buggy and harness, all for \$100; worth \$150; mare young, safe for city, good traveler; buggy and harness used 6 months. UNION GAS ENGINE CO., 114 Requena.

UNION GAS ENGINE CO., 114 Requents.

FOR SALE—AT 116 N. LOS ANGELES ST., 20 head of fine driving and work horses, just received from Lompoc; all city broken and safe for any lady to drive; will be sold cheep. C. L. MINEHARDT, agent. 19

FOR SALE—AUCTION SALE OF 15 HEAD of work and driving horses at 117 Winston st., in rear of postoffice, on Monday, Aug. 20, at 10 o'clock a.m. B. J. COOK, auctioneer.

tioneer.

FOR SALE—A BLACK MARE, A PERFECT beauty; very reliable; fit for any lady; with phaeton and harness, complete. 830 c. sliDGEWARE ROAD, near Temple-st, power-stronger. house.

OR SMIZE — OR EXCHANGE: A GOOD horse, harness and 2-seated surrey; value 5100; will exchange for good phaston or plane-box top buggy. Apply 22 W. First

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FINE PEDIGREED Yorkshire terrier bitch which I wish to make with a good dog. Please address stat-ing terms, etc., T, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— A STANDARD-BRED MARE; fine driver, safe for a lady; carriage and harness; will sell separately if desired. MORLAND & CO., 105 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-\$140, BF SOLD THIS WEEK, buys., family mare and Gates surrey, 2-seated; mare safe for any lady to drive. H. E. SIDDALL, 312 W. First st. 19 FOR SALE—A VERY USEFUL HORSE, 5 years old (weight 1050 lbs.) wagon and har-ness. 330 S. EDGEWARE ROAD, near the Temple-St. Dower-house.

ness. 339 S. EDDESWARE ROAD, near the Temple-st, power-house.

FOR SALE — STYLISH SINGLE DRIVER, very toppy, city broke, and a first-class ladies' horse; very cheap. Address T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD, STRONG HORSE, with the for sensor purposes of deliver. suitable for general purposes or delivery Inquire of GARDNER & ZELLINER, 213 S

inquire of GARDNER & ZEILINER, 213 S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BAY MARE, SOUND and gentle, with harness and dight Bain wagon. Sinquire at 3006 W. SEOOND ST. 19

FOR SALE — OR TRADE; FOR HEAVY horses, a span of large, well-mated mules. Address T, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE—ENGLISH PUGS AND BULL terriers this week at LATHROP'S BIRD STORE, 124 W. Fourth st.

TO LET — 3 LARGE, UNFURNISHED rooms, newly papered and bathroom; close in. 351 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE — GENTLE, SOUND, YOUNG in. 351 S. OLIVE ST. 19

FOR SALE — GENTLE, SOUND, YOUNG
family horse, city broke, Address T, box
30, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE—A GOOD, YOUNG AND GENtile horse; hours, 10 s.m. until 3 p.m. 214
MAPLE AVE. 19 FOR SALE WORK HORSES AND MARES
Call and see them. 117 WINSTON ST.
back postoffice.

FOR SALE— OR EXCHANGE; FINE SINgle and double drivers. Rear of 508½ S. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR CHICK-ens, a good horse, value \$50. 223 W. FIRST

FOR GOOD PASTURE, LIVING WATER, cash. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main. 19

FOR SALE—HORSE AND SPRING WAGON, cheap. 1001 MAPLE AVE. 21

FOR SALE — 5 FIRST-CLASS COWS. INquire at 115 S. MAIN. 26

FOR SALE—A FRESH COW. 1623 CENTRAL AVE. 23

IVE STOCK WANTED.

WANTED-TO BUY A HORSE, HARNESS and phaeton, or 2-seated rig; must be first-class and cheap. Address room 35, Ho TEL LINCOLN, Second and Hill sts. 19 WANTED — 100 HEAD HORSES TO PAS-ture on Tweedy ranch, I mile south of Flor-ence; good care; terms \$3 per month. Ad-dress H. B. BALL, Vernondale, Cal. 22 WANTED—A HORSE AND PHAETON OR 2-seated rig for the keeping; little work and best of care. Address room 35, HOTEL LINCOLN, Second and Hill sts. 19

LINCOLN, Second and Hill sts. 19

WANTED—GOOD HORSE BY RESPONSIble party for feed; object, buying if satisfactory. Call on or address 445 S. SPRING
ST., Los Angeles. 19

WANTED—A GENTLE HORSE; ONE THAT
a lady can drive, for his keep; will get good
care. Address T, box 7, TIMES OFFICE, 19 WANTED—GOOD HORSE, HARNESS AND surrey, or buggy, in exchange for land at Burbank. A. B. NASH, 136 S. Broadway. 19 WANTED — HORSES TO PASTURE ON fine alfalfa, board fence, near city. Address WILL PIDDINGTON, P. O., Los Angeles. 2 WANTED-GOOD PONY NOT OVER SIX years old, well broken to harness; also bug-gy. Address T, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 19 years old, well broken to many years of the year of years of years of the years o WANTED — 1000 COMMON PIGEONS: highest price paid. LATHROP'S BIRD STORE, 124 W. Fourth st.

WANTED—A FEW HEIFERS, JERSEY OR smaded. Address S, box 72, TIMES OF-FICE.

STOCKS BONDS AND MORTGAGES

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J. W. Nance. Richard Garvey.

NANCE. GARVEY & CO.

Investment Bankers and Brokers and Dealers in Real Estate.

-No. 205 W. Phild st.—

City and country property dealt in.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 205 W. SECOND ST.,
buys and sells stocks, bonds, mortgages, school and county warrants; capitalists can
find good investments at my office.

FOR SALE — A LOT OF GUARANTEED
atreet.improvement bonds. Apply to C.

SCHEERER, 237 W. First at; office hour,
10-10-39 a.m.

FOR SALE—WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 116 S.

TOR SALE-WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 116 S BROADWAY, buys and sells school bonds

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools, Colleges and Private Tuition.

THE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE (Incorporated,) located at 148 S. Main st., is the largest and best equipped institution in Southern California. It provides a thorough business training in the most practical way. The commercial course is optional way. The commercial course is optional way to be commercial course in optional way. The commercial course is optional way. The commercial course is optional way. The commercial course is optional way to be commercial course in optional way. The commercial course is optional way. The commercial way are considered to the commercial way are some all the year. Night sessions will open September 3 at 7 p.m. Send for catalogue.

E. R. SHRADER, president; F. W. KELSEY, vice-president; I. N. INSKEEP, secretary.

in win classical, scientific and lit-incation. Excellent shops for wood, aftern and machine work; studios leiling, carving, casting and draw-eratories for chemisty, physics and departments for cooking, sewing and -making; Sloyd school for younger good homes for students. For cata-

preparatory and collegiate courses; musical, finglish, scientific, literary and classical open to both sexes; term opens Sept. 18. Address OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE, Station B, Los Angeles, Cal. T. HILDA'S HALL,

Glendale.
Glendale.
Glendale.
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
Seventh year will open September 26.
Beautiful home; excellent teachers.
Three miles from Los Angeles limits.
Circulars on application.
MISS K. V. DARLING, Principal. MISS R. V. DARRING, FIREDSO-phy (metaphysics, ethics, sociology, political economy.) and of psychology on a physi-logical basis; instruction also in other con-nate branches of knowledge; highest refer-ences. Apply to G. GLASER, Ph.D., 220 S.

Hill st.
CHOOL FOR PHYSICAL TRAINING, ELOcution and dancing, 228 S. Spring st., reopens September 17; scientific training in
hygiene, educational and aesthetic symnastics; remedial exercises for the restoration
of health; practical elocution; society and
stage dancing. NAOMA ALFREY, princi-

PALE INSTITUTE, CASA DE ROSAS,
Adams st., cor. Hoover, will reopen September 18, 1894; day pupils, 2100; boarding
pupils, 2500; no extras. Applications for all
departments made to the principals.
PROF. LOUIS CLAVERIM,
MME. LOUIS CLAVERIM,

MME. IOUIS CONTROL OF STREET SCHOOL—415 W. Tenth st.
Reopens Monday, September 24.
Boarding pupils received. MISS PARSONS and MISS DENNIEN, principals.

Boarding pupils received. MISS PARSONS and diliss DENNIEN, principals.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 226
S. Spring st. The oldest, largest, most centrally located, and finest equipped commercial school in Southern California; open all the year; catalogue free.

MARLEOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—
Fifth year will gpen September 19; terms per year: Family pupils, \$500, day pupils, 100; circulars now ready. MRS. GEO. A. CAEWELL, principal.

MANDERGARTNERS ATTENTION—RARE opportunities for training, practice and observation. Send for circular. Frobel Institute, MADAME GLAVERIE, kindergares.

sittate, MADARD CANARIS, Emergar-ten trainer.

SUMMER SCHOOL, FORENOONS, FOR boys and young men; thorough instruction and rapid progress. A. B. BROWN (Yala,) 33 and 33 Potomac Block, second floor, S. Broadway.

Broadway.

LONGLEY SHORTHAND INSTITUTE; OLDest, most thorough and practical; experienced teachers; strictly individual instruction; summer terms. Bradbury Block.

ALL YOUNG MEN TO KNOW THAT THEY can have symmasium and bath privileges with modern instruction, at it per month, at the L. A. ATHLETIC CLUB. MISS ORTON'S CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—Certificates admit to Eastern col-leges; \$600 per year. 124 S. EUCLID AVE.,

Pasadena.

MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND young ladies (Incorporated). Reopens September 19, 1340 and 1342 S. HOPE ST.

LOS ANGELES TRAINING SCHOOL (INcorporated) for kindergartners. Address MRS. N. D. MAYHEW, 676 W. 22d st.

FOR CORRECTIVE AND CURATIVE GYM-nastics, see T. BESSING, M.G., State Normal School. JONES, HARP STUDIO, 726 S. MAIN ST.

LOST, STRAYED

DRAYED — OR STOLEN; A BAY MARE, bang tail, mane roached, blemish in right eye, was given to expressman to deliver to Westlake Stables Monday, Aug. 13; 6-ward paid for recovery of mare, or name and number of expressman. WESTLAKE W. STABLES, 1522 W. Seventh. and number of expressman. WESTLAKE
STABLES, 1522 W. Seventh.

LOST— THE PERSON WHO FOUND THE
pocketbook last Saturday near corner of
Grand ave. and 24th sts. please mail railroad ticket to 131 W. THIRD ST. are welcome to book and money. E. W. PECK. 19
LOST— THURSDAY MORNING, ON ROAD
bet Los Angeles and Santa Monica, guanysack containing ladies' ciothing. Leave at
PIERCE'S LIVERY STABLE, N. Tuman
st., East Los Angeles. Reward. 19
LOST— BROWN LEATHER POCKETBOOK.
containing money and jewels, bet. South
Pasadena and Pasadena. Return to Times
RAGENCY, 36 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, and
receive reward.

LOST—PUG DOG: ANSWERS TO NAME OF

ceive reward.

LOST—FOX TERRIER: ONE EAR BLACK, also neck striped, black spot on top of head. Notity TONY BRUNSWICK, Hollenbeck bar, and receive reward. Answers to name of "Buddle."

LOST—ON OR ABOUT JULY 27, ONE sack coat, with day account books, eye-glasses. Finder will receive reward by delivering same at 162 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

STEANVEN.—OR STOLEN. WHITE MARK

TRAYED- OR STOLEN; WHITE MARE, STRAYED— OR STOLEN; WHITE MARE, weight about 900 lbs.; foretop cut close. Anybody knowing of her whereabouts please inform W. L. PECK, 145 E. 26th st. 12 LOST—MONDAY, AUGUST 6, ON MAPLE ave., or near, 2 bundles clothes. Return to GHM YAT WO, 333 Aliso st., and receive \$10 reward.

LOST—AT SANTA MONICA, IN OR NEAR new bath-house, a fur cape; finder suitably rewarded. Cor. FIGUEROA and ADAMS, 19

LOST-WILL THE LADY WHO PICKED up a package of silk Saturday in Sheward's store return to SHEWARD'S. LOST—AUG. 15, BET. LOS ANGELES AND Hollywood, fur cape. Five dollars reward if returned to TIMES OFFICE. 19 FOUND—A LADIES' CAPE. OWNER OAN have by calling at 408 S. PEARL ST. and proving property. 19

The Los Angeles Terminal Railway makes close connections at East San Pedro daily with steamer Hermosa. Saturdays, two trips, leaving Los Angeles at 9:55 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. The 8 a.m. train Sunday morning makes close connections, and returns on arrival or steamer Sunday evening.

FIVE hundred yards of Venetian tapestry for covering lounges, etc., also good for poriores, fully fifty inches wide, and only 50 ents a yard, at the "Otty of London" Lacourtain House, No. 211 South Broadway. This a beyond a doubt the best place in town to, my window shades.

STEEDMAN'S Soothing Powders for firty cars the most popular English remedy for eathing babies and feverish children.

COL. ELMER ELLSWORTH.

THE FIRST CONSPICUOUS VIC-TIM OF THE WAR.

From as Occasional Contributor.]

Some years age there came into my possession a beautifully-executed steel engraving of a young soldier. It bears the name of E. Elimer Ellsworth, and in smaller letters, below, are the words, "The first conspicuous victim of the war."

The figure, slight and graceful, but erect with a martial energy, the face with its brilliant eyes and open brow, form a portrait of more than ordinary attractiveness. History has offered but scant tribute to this young here of song and story. His

this young here of song and story. His voice was hushed and his hand stilled at voice was hushed and his hard stilled at a time when many another of the repub-lic's young defenders lay down their weapons on the very eve of battle and bore with them, out of this world, all possibili-

owned, unter interested all his youth.

It would be idle to urgue, in this brief sketch; what his career would have been had he been spared. His memory, no doubt, fingers in the minds of those who knew him at that time, in all his capabilities and his promise, with a livelier impresson than could ever be awakened by who have the vaguest of memories.

Ellsworth, however, in fragmentary records of his own life affords us a more satisfactory view of its carnestness and worth than could mere speculation or culogy, and from that source it has been the writer's infention to draw largely in offering this passing tribute to his memory.

Ephraim Elmer Ellswarth was born at Mechanesville, Saratoga county, N. Y., April 11, 1837. His early life presents a bitter struggle of penury and hardship, Although born of plain people and restred amid the rudest and meanest environments, his lofty and energetic sight breathed, from the first, an atmosphere far above his surroundings.

Forced from home by the sternest neces-

breathed, from the first, an atmosphere tar-above his surroundings.

Forced from home by the sternest neces-sities of self-support, he found his way to New York and thence to Chicago, where, in 1859, he became a law student and clerk. His determination to be a lawyer was due almost entirely to the fact that he saw, at that ime, no chance for himself in he army.

at that time, no chance for himself in he army.

From boyhood he had displayed an extraordinary aptitude in the use of arms. He had even fashioned for himself clumsy devices of rifles and platols, and his markmanship, with a reliable weapon in his hands, won for him more than a local reputation. He added to this a marked ability in fencing. His frame, though slight, seemed to possess the strength and suppleness of tempered steel. He had learned the manual of arms with his appliablet, and allowed no day to pass without its rigid exercise.

The pittance for which the young man tolled as a taw clerk and copyist barely kept body and soul together; but, with a strange inconsistency, he struggted the preserve an almost forprish mestices in attime, preferring to economies on his food, and for months together lived on dry biscults entit waiter.

expline be imposed upon the company and carried out to the very letter.

It was his purpose, he assured them rankly, if he kook command, to make hem the best-drilled miller.

I am very threed and Bullet's activated ward!"

The public interest in "Elisworth's Zouaves" increased daily. Crowds flocked to witness their drill. It had been the young captain's boast that he would develop a militia company which would command respect and conquer the general Western prejudice which then existed against citizen soldiery.

On the 4th of July he consented to a public exhibition drill, feeling that his hour for triumph or failure had come at last.

bubble exhibition drill, feeling that hour for triumph or failure had come at last.

On the following day the Chicago Tribune, a sheet which had been accustomed to show but slight respect for his efforts, said editorially: "We but express the opinion of all who saw the drill yesterday, when we say this company cannot be surpassed this side of West Point."

Ellsworth's entry that night, after his feast of crackers, was "Victory! and thank God."

That summer he took the Zouaves on an extended Eastern trip. Contests in competitive drill were arranged with local companies en route, and in every 'trial were the Chicago cadets victorious. It was one continued round of success, and awakened an enthusiasm hitherto unknown in military training throughout the country.

On his return to Springfield in the

awakened an enthusiasm bitherto unknown in military traioing throughout the country.

On his return to Springfield in the fall he attracted the attention and gained the personal friendship of Mr. Lincoln, who was then in his first candidacy for the Presidency, and who, upon his election, took the young man with him to Washington, and gave him a lieutenant's commission in the army.

When the news came of the fall of Sumter, Ellsworth lay ill with a malignant attack of the measies. Barely convalescent, as he was, he wasted no time, after resigning his commission, in hurrying to New York, and thre, in an incredibly short time, he raised a regiment—the New York Zouaves—110 strong.

So much attention did this organization attract from the press and public of those days that it was difficult to realise that their movements covered but little more than two months.

It has been said by one of the closest companions of Ellsworth's struggles: "There was no limit to the hopes and confidence of his friends. We had grown to admire and respect him for his high and honorable character, his thorough knewledge of his business, ardent seal for the flag he carried, and his extraordnary courage and energy.

We fully expected, relying upon his splendid talents and the President's af-

fectionate regard, that his first battle would make him a brigadier-general, and that his second would give him a division. There was no limit to the glory and uzefulness we anticipated for him. How soon all these hopes were dust and ashes!"

On May 20, 1861, he was ordered to occupy Alexandris, which lay to the left of the Union lines on their advance into Virginia. He disembarked there with his regiment on the 23d, thin and haggard from sickness and overwork, but joyous in the thought that he was busy and useful at last.

As he was returning with a small squad of zouaves from taking possession of the telegraph office, the Confederate flag, foating above the Marshall Heuse, caught the eye. With the impulsive patriotism of a boy he rushed into the hotel and up the stairs to the roof, quickly returning with the captured banner.

Upon the front steps stood Marshall, the hotel-keeper, who discharged his gun, heavily loaded with slugs, full at Ellsworth's breast. He fell, mortally wounded, his assassin perishing the next moment by a bayonet thrust from one of Ellsworth's attendant comrades.

President Lincoln, it is said, mourned this young man as a son. He was buried from the White House with military honors, and the wave of sorrow and indignation that swept over the entire North expressed the universal regret at his untimely end.

What can compensate the nation for the

c has become our most preciou CHARLES J, FRENCH,

PAGAN TEMPLES.

How They are Outfitted in Los An-

[From a Special Contributor.]

The finest Pagan Temple in Los Angeles found in a narrow alley on the east ide of the plaza, between Los Angeles and Alameda streets. It was erec Alameda streets. It was erected three years ago, and is the property of the Kung Chow Company. The entrance of the building bears the Chinese inscription:
"Purity thyself by fasting and self-denial."
On the first floor is the assembly-room

On the first floor is the assembly-room or guild hall of the company. Over the guild hall is a gilt inscription: "Honesty is the bond of association."

The proper place of worship is on the second floor, constantly guarded by an old gray-haired Chinaman. On the veranda over the door is a red tablet, bearing the periphical." "Leaving the second floor, "The second floor, "The second floor, "The second floor is a red tablet, bearing the periphical." inscription: "Leet Shings Kung," or "Pan-theon of the Holy Gods." Worship is accepted by all the gods. On either side of the door are three red tablets with gilt inscriptions. One chandelier and two lanters of enormous size hang from the furnace, where paper money and other sacri-

nace, where paper money and other sacrifices are burnt.

Entering the temple from the veranda
we come to an isolated folded door, that is
never opened, except when the idol is carried forth in procession. Over this door
hangs a magnificent monumental gateway
piece of carved and gilded woodwork.

It is a most artistic composition of miniature temples festooned with flowers, amidst
which throne the principal gods and goddesses of the Chinese pantheon. Behind desses of the Chinese pantheon. Behind the folded door are two altars, bearing the the five sacred implements, consisting of an urn, two candlesticks and two vases. his grand secretary, who records all the doings of men, and two lieutenants. This strine is of beautifully carved wood, decorated with embroidered draperies and tinselled ornaments. Before the shrine a fiame is always burning, and bits of lighted numb makes a pleasant arows.

the oracle. As he enters he lights his candles and incense, kneels upon a mat in front of the attar, and calls upon the god by name three times. The priest then takes up two semi-oval blocks of wood called yum yeung puey, bows toward the idol, says his litany, and then tosses them up. The success of his supplications depends upon the position in which these blocks fall. If they both fall in the same position the god is not at home or is in a bad mood. If the blocks fall one with the flat side turned up and the other with the flat side turned up and the other with the flat side turned up and the other with the flat side turned town, the god is supposed to be ready for business. The worshiper now knocks his head three times three upon the floor and offers up his petitions. This done, the priest takes a cylindrical bamboo pot containing bamboo slips about fifteen inches in length, each marked with a number. These are called sticks of fate, and are shaken together with the ends turned to the idol, ilil one is jostled out. The priest or temple-keeper looks at the number, consults his books, and hunts up the answer given to the nam's prayer. The drum beats and the bell tolls. Offerings of imitation paper money are burned in the furnace, and are miraculously changed by fire into spiritual cash. It takes only about ten minutes to turn candles, incense and paper money, say his prayers, cast his lot and get his answer, and be on his way home.

Of all the gods worshiped by the Cantonses in America, Kwan Kung is the most popular. He is the hero of their ballads, novels and dramas, the embodiment of Chinese patriotism. In life he was a distinguished general, who, during the country, and welded them into one great Chinese empire, called the Middle Flowery Kingdom. It was not until 300 years after his death, however, that he became a god. The occasion of his canonization is said to have been the drying the reign of the Smith, however, that he became a god. The occasion of his canonization is said to have been the drying up of

BANTA MONICA.

All Beady for the Citizen Soldiers

General News.

SANTA MONDOA, Aug. 18.—(Special Corcoponderoe.) The tents of the milital
nave made a ministure white city of what
was bare, brown soil two days ago. The

as bare, brown soil two days ago. The uarters are stather quiet as yet, but on fonday they will be all life and soivity.

A. M. Guidinger has removed here from anta Paula, and succeeds to the management of the business established by J. V. Musselman & Co.

Z. H. Lownism is in from the Maijbu, there, for a month, he has been driving tunnel and has developed a good three mohas of water. The find is must welcome and more than answers the purpose or which the work was undertaken.

The San Mateo has itmansferred its cargo d coal to the wharf bunkers and cleared issueds atternoon for the North.

determined upon.

The Arcadia's register on Saturday, showed the following Los Angeles arrivels:

A. Glassell and wite, R. H. Howard and wife, Mrs. F. Schiff and Miss A. Harriston Colifornia people talso shows J. H. Wilson and wife, Riverside,

The Fuller-Blair Tirlo is bifiled for an emperitainment at the Arcadia for Tuesday

omitted in the filter of the f

DAIGHTON'S CASE.

The Smooth Young Man Must Re-

The Smooth Young Man Must Remain in Jail.

C. C. Daighton, the paramour of the Nothgad woman, now in the City Jail, awaiting trial for petty larceny, was arraigned before Justice Austin yesterday on a charge of vagrancy. Daighton didn't dook much like a "vag," as he walked forward to address the court, in answer to the complaint. His attire was unexceptionsble, beetling black eyebrows, a black mustache and hair of the same color, cargfully olled and brushed, were charecteristics of his face. The language he used in the statement regarding himself, which he read to the court, indicated some education, while his English accent was one which any "Chawlle" in Beston or New York might listen to with enty.

All the same, Justice Austin, said than Am. Daighton must remain fit jail and answer to the charge of vagrancy tomorrow, because there are some suspicious things about him, which the officers have not yet been able to explain to their own satisfaction. Perhaps there may be something more serious than vagrancy in Mr. Daighton's past record, it is linted that he had a hand in a burglary committed in finis city about a week ago, but the officers are keeping very quiet as to what they have been able to find.

THE BENSON COTTAGE. main in Jail.

THE BENSON COTTAGE.

More Contributions of Labor Needed to Build It. to Build It.

We. T. Dunwell, a painter residing at No. 1410 Shar etreet, called upon Chief of Folice Glass yesterday, in response to the Chief's appeal for volunteers to their outside of the family of the late Detective A. O. Benson, and promised to give the cartide of the house the larst coat of paint. So far this offer of Mr. Dunmell's, and the carpenher work promised by Contractor Rommel are the only contributions in that line which have yet been volunteered. It is absolutely necessary that others be heard from if the cotsary that others be heard from if the cot-tage is to be built and any of the present little capital in cash to remain over after that has been accomplished for the after support of the family. Chief Glass is also entitious to bear from parties who may have a lot for sale not too far from the center of the city as a sustable building

Hatton as a Life-saver.

The San Francisco Chronicle of Friday "George L. Hatton, managing editor of the Oakland Tribune, who has been rusticating at Santa Cruz for a week past, has been crowned with all kinds of laurels and glory and has effectually put to flight all the surf heroes of the popular summer resort. Two fair young ladies owe their all was not been the sant by a huge treaker. Hatton the raft by a huge treaker. Hatton their screams and burnted to the resous. He hold the almost exhausted swimmers to place their screams and summed to the meek and be would carry them safely to shore. They did so, and he is now the hero of the hour."

The charge against George Smith, for battery, was dismissed in the Police Court yesterday, upon the payment of \$5 costs. The offense alleged was a battery upon the person of Caroline Bononie, in

the money within fonty days from the

QUEER, QUAINT MOTTOES. Bhymed Legends Loved by Mrs. Lorillard and Mark Twain.

Lorillard and Mark Twain.

[From a Special Contributor.]

It is the fashion to make collections. Why not then a collection of motions and leggads? They are laways usaful, either to lend to one's neighbor or to embroider or paint uson one's own belongings.

The following assortment, which has taken some time and a due amount of patience to get together, is offered herewith to any one in need of an appropriate legend:

A tea cosy, for instance, always needs a motto, and a very suitable one was recently discovered painted in gold upon a cosy, made of sinte-colored chamois:

"Lovely woman is the sugar, Spoons, aisa, men always be; Matrimony is hot water; So we make our cup of tea."

A very agreeable change from the weather-

So we make our cup of tea."
A very agreeable change from the weather heaten "Bon voyage" which we see forever and ever worked upon traveling-bags, is the presty line. "Here's to the pilot that weath ered the storm!"
A choice line, overflowing with sentiment is the one for a sofa pilow:

"Beloved head that resteth here.
Be free from pain and sorrow; Sleep sweetly and may God draw near, To fit thee for the morrow."
Another verse for a head-rest, presummand one decorated gifth clover, is the following:

"Shake me well and turn me over

"Shake me well and turn me over, You will did me sweet as clover, Unlike may friends we know," Afraid their other side to show."

The lines from "Marmion" are suital "To all, to each a fair good night, and pleasing dreams and summers light."

A probly verse to paint upon your book left is this:

And a shadle nock

For from the cryes of the streets.

Mrs. Barah Cowell le Moyne has a little oldfashioned mirror, in a gilt frame. Just above
the glass, in the friese, so to speak, of the
mirror, is lettered the quaint lines:

"Look in the mirror and you will see
Ye one of all most loved by me.
Oh! would that I therein might view.
Ye one of all most loved by you."

Manother motto for a mirror:

"Be to my virtues not unkind.

And to sny faults a little blind."

A very favorite place for u legend is the
space above the freplice. "East or West,
home is best," is a saying one frequently
sees. "Aha, I have seen the fire and ain
"The ornessent of a house is the grawin
shows the freplace, in the drawing-room of
Mark Twam's house at Hartford.

"Oh! ye fire and heat, bless ye the Lord,"
it seen above the chimney-plece in the hall
of one of the houses et Ardsley Park, Dob's
Ferry. It is the house built by Oyrus Fleid
for his daughter, Mrs. Lindley, and recently
occupied by Chauncey Depow.

In Mrs. Plerre dorillard's cottage, at Turedo
a motto in old Greek intering greets one
from the wall of her bounder:
"Count that day lost whose sow-descending
""Ount that day lost whose sow-descending
views from thy hand no worthy action doge."

questioned his friend thus:

"Are you right-handed?"

"Yes," said the man in the topcoat,

"Right-legged, no."

"Sure?"

"Why, of course, I'm sure. I have more power and accuracy and dexterity in my right arm and hand than in my left arm and hand. But as for my legs, I can and do use one the same as the other."

"How about your ears?"

"Same as legs."

"Eyes?"

"Each equal to the other in all respects."

Tours right. "aid the man with the topcoat a couple of mornings later."

"Told you—"
"Dead right. I've kept tab on myself. Noticed when I used the telephone I always put the receiver to my right ear. Tried my left ear and got all mixed up. "Found I always put my left foot first into an elevator and always took the first step with it when I went up or down stairs. Started to go down some steps with my right foot leading and nearly had a tumble. Then I am right-jawed. I always chew my food on the right side of my mouth.

"Never thought of it before, but things do not taste as good on the left side. They do not taste as good on the left side. They do not taste as much, either. Queer, isn't it, how the sense of taste will become more highly developed in one part of the mouth than in another by the use and force of habit?

"T'm left-eyed. You know. I'm interested in botany and use a microscope a great deal. Well, I invariably look through the instrument with my left eye. For ordinary purposes my right eye seems to be as keen as the left one, but I found that it was not at all satisfactory when I applied it to the microscope.

"T'm right-handed, left-eyed, rightings, left legged and right-eared. I suppose I'm right or left in a good many more things, but I haven't had time to discover them yet."

"What queer things we are!" said the man with the silk hat.

A Vampire Worm.

The charge against George Smith, for battery, was dismissed in the Police Court yesterday, upon the payment of \$5 costs. The offense alleged was a battery upon the person of Caroline Bononie, in the latter part of last month.

Josie Parker was fined \$15 for soliciting.
Charles Axman pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing \$5 worth of taps and dies from his half brother, a few days ago, and was ordered to appear for sontence before Justice Austin on Monday. Detective Hawley made the capture.

Case of Destitution.

There is a woman living with her three little children in a barn at No. 1325 Santes street, who is reported as being in destitute circumstances. Her husband, who formerly worked at Maier's meat market, and who spent all he earned on liquor, deserted her several weeks ago.

The woman, whose name is Eliis, is about \$5 years of age, and willing and able to work. One of the children is a baby in arms.

The Late I. C. Winston's Insurance. James Booth, Past Grand Master Worksman of the A.O.U.W., has written Thomes, saying that the reason the darm worm is its reputed habit of sucksman of the A.O.U.W., has written Thomes here made as required by the order. Now that Winston's May be been found, Mr. Booth says that tare at once large. (Natural Sciences) Speaking of wild beast that are at once large, fercolous and African, a correspondent sends us an interesting note about an earth worm. (Microchaera at once large, fercolous and African, a correspondent sends us an interesting note about an earth worm. (Microchaera rappi) known to solence, with the possible exception of Magascolides Australis, from Australis, earth worm to which we now tools of Africa, to inspire dread among the natives of that coast. Its appearance is against it. The worm is not event to allow the arrives of that coast. Its appearance is against it. The worm is an interesting on the west conditions of a rich, raw-beety color or of a bweering the natives of the coast of Africa, to inspire dread among the natives of the coast of the coast of Afri A Vampire Worm.

The Bullet-proof Cuirass Secret Unmasked by Hiram Maxim.

ignation of the Credulous British Military Officers and Press When the Resist-ing Power Was Shown to Be a Metal Plate.

(New York Sun:) For several months past the cable has brought us news regarding the wonderful bullet-proof culrass, the invention of one Herr Dowe, a German tallor. Beginning his exhibitions in his native country Herr Dowe moved over to England, and there he has been shot at repeatedly with the best of modern rifles and ammunition and always without harm. His Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, commander-in-chief of the British army, and many other persons of distinction have seen this exhibition, and, according to all accounts, were equally mystified. Although no specific statement was made to that effect the impression was deliberately produced that this bullet-proof cuirass was made of some textile fabric, and builet-proof cloth was the talk of the day. This was true in this country as it was abroad. The culrass was cloth-covered, and it was natural to suppose that whatever was most wonderful was true, and it certainly was most wonderful that cloth should resist that penetrating power of a projectile which would go through three feet or more of wood.

Hiram T. Maxim, a Maine Yankee, the well-known inventor of the Maxim gun, seems to have been the first person to suspect that the cuirass was not what it was supposed to be, and to offer an explanation of it to the British public. Mr. Maxim saw Herr Dowe's cuirass shot at. He was satisfied that the tests were genuine. He also learned that the cuirass was about layls inches in area, three inches thick and weighed 11% pounds.

A few days after seeing the trial Mr. Maxim wrote to some of the English newspapers, saying that he had succeeded in making a cuirass which would stand the same tests and inviting the public and especially certain army officers down to his gun works at Erith, twenty-eight miles from London, to test it on June 1.

His cuirass, he said, was made of certain organic and inorganic substances, was 11½ inches thick and weighed only ten pounds. It had taken him six hours to any officer appointed by Her Majesty's government for 7s 6d., the bare co

officer appointed by Her Majesty's government for 7s 6d., the bare cost of the material.

There could also be an exhibition, Mr. Maxim added, of some very fine Maxim-Nordenfeldt gunds, made for the Sultan of Turkey. An announcement of this sort in this country would have been suspected as savoring of a joke, but the Britishers do not seem to have suspected one. Admirals Saumares and Boys, Gen. Dunne, Col. Slade, Maj. Crabbe and Capt. Dutton Hunt, the last two district inspectors of musketry, besides a great crowd of citizens, went to Brith.

The Britishers didn't "smeli a mice" even when Mr. Maxim began the proceedings with an exhibition of his guns, nor later, when he then handed it over to a museum man, eaying that this men had paid the 7s 6d for it and was entitled to it. They were, according to the Times, simply bewildered, Mr. Maxim then brought forward another cuirass, which, he said, they could shoot at ell they wanted to, and showed them that it was made of a plate of steel, covered with leather. The bly bugs of the army got indignant at what they deemed was triffing with them, and marched off. Had they steped they would have seen that Mr. Maxim had kept his word. The plate withstood the tests and was lighter than the German tailor's. The British papers have hardly yet got over abusing Mr. Maxim for what they British papers have hardly yet got abusing dir. Maxim for what they the was a scurvy joke, and none of seem to recognize the value of the

over abusing err. Maxim for must they rhought was a sourry joke, and none of them seem to recognize the value of the issen chaught by it.

Mr. Maxim has written an interesting letter to the Sun regarding the matter. He says: Believing that there will be a good deal of misunderstanding in America in regard to what the English press has been pleased to call Mr. Maxim's Great Hoax. I beg to send you the following, which, I think, will explain the whole thing and be appreciated in the States:

"For many months a great deal had been said in the public press regarding a bullet-proof cloth or a bullet-proof cuat which had been made by a German tailox, and would resist the fire from the new magazine rifle. I know that mathematics, even in fits is implest form, is to some people very uninteresting; nevertheless, I shall have to indulge in a few simple figures.

"The new army riflee used in Europe

shall have to indulge in a few simple figures.

The new army rifles used in Europe have a very much elongated nickel-covered lived projectile. The muzzle velocity of these bullets is over 2000 feet per second. Now, in order to understand what it means to step one of these bullets within a space of three inches, I would say that the initial pressure in the barrel in some rifles at firing is twenty-tons to the squareinch, and that the mean effective pressure throughout the whole length of the barrels is, say ten tons to the square inch. Now, if we fire at any substance at short range the bullet having only a few feet of air to pass through, we have all of the original snergy as received from the barrel to contend with, and, if we wish to bring the builted to a state of rest inside of one-tenth part of the length of the benut to the bullet having only a few feet of air to pass through, we have all of the original to be able to a study of wish to bring the bullet to a study of wish to bring the bullet to a study of wish to bring the bullet to a study of wish to bring the bullet to a study of the bullet into a sine metallic apray, which appears in the air as a gray milet of the bullet into a sine metallic apray, which appears in the air as a stray milet the bullet into a sine metallic apray, or one-bull sinch of store. It will therefore be sean that they require a good deal or slooping. Had the German tailor policies a cloth which would resist these bullets and the straight to sure and would have stopped these bullets, it would have stopped the stopped these bullets, it would

became of the builets. I found, by measuring the area, which was actually fired at, that a piece of good nickel-steel armor piste would account for the whole phenomenon, and still be well within the weight; in fact, the "splash" of the builet gave the whole thing away. But I believe I was the first man to fully appreciate the meaning of the 'splash' marks in the paper. It occurred to me that to bring such a trap as this before the commander-in-chief was carrying the joke a little too far. Anything of this sort would be regarded by us Americans as decidedly a "sell."

"I then sent the invitation to the military men and the public to see my exhibition at Erith. My object was to show that a piece of good English steel would account for all the phenomena that had so much astonished everybody at Herr Dowe's experiments.

"I had scales and a rule, and everybody was invited to fire at a so-called culrass, which consisted of a steel shield inside of a bag, and to weigh it and measure it, and compare it with Herr Dowe's. I guaranteed to be able to beat him, weight and area being considered. However, when it was found that my culrass consisted simply of a steel plate in a bag a certain number of the unthinking never stopped for a moment to ask themselves if I had done all I had agreed to do, or whether I had beafen Herr Dowe or not. They simply considered they had been sold, and one blg, pompous officer, who had come down from London with an arsenak, two orderlies, and a thimbleful of brains, said in a loud volce that he would not be a party to such a disgraceful swindle, and left in a great huff, taking about one hundred military and newspaper men with him.

"The abuse which I have received for giving away this littletrick is simply marvelous. However, the scientific men in England very soon saw the point.

"The principal mistake which I made was overrating the good sense of the English public. My excuse for this is that my associates in England are, for the mést part, scientific men, who are quite as bright as can be f

THE MEN OF '61.

THE MEN OF '61.

Exposure of Some Wild Figuring is Veteran Mortality Statistics.

(Grand Army Gazette:) Some of the alleged veteran organs occasionally indulge in some such wild figuring as we find in a recent number of the National Tribune. In an article headed 'Mortality Among Veterans,' Büttor Lemon, the claim agent, declares that "a number of able actuaries are trying to arrive at some data which will furnish reliable data for calculations.' It is probable that facts for the data are whist they are "trying to arrive at."

The report of the New Jersey Soldiers' Home for last year is the basis for the article, and forty-nine deaths among 540 veterans is the particular statement upon which the computations are founded. The deduction is, one death in seventeem, or nearly 6 per cent., or "a little over fifty-eight in every 1000. Estimating that there were 1,000,000 veterans alive January 1, 1894. by January 1, 1895, 58,262 will be dead. This means that 582,620 will be dead in ten years. Really, there will be a much larger number, since the death rate increases very rapidly with each year now."

Now for some common sense figuring as opposed to this lunetic ciphering. The Department of Michigan, with a membership of 20,000, ombaily reports its losses by death for the year ending December 31, 1893, as 314, a trifle over 1½ per cont. for 15 to the 1600; the average age of all survivors of the war being about 55. This is a low death rate—lower than that of any other 20,000 men of any class, even of those who never endured the hardships and privations of army service. It is the survival of the fittest with all that it implies.

At the National Encampment held at Indianapolis, Ind., last year, the number of deaths reported for the year was 7002 in a total membership of 40,000, which is less than 2 per cent., and this includes the deaths of comrades belonging to posts at the national and State soldiers' homes. This gives a death rate of only 17 to the 1000 instead of the grewsome 58 given by Mr. Lemon.

New York, with a

VIOLENT DEATHS.

thew European Countries Compare With Us (New York Sun:) Vespect.

(New

the sound, and at a great distance the words would become unintelligible."

Nevertheless, Mr. Bamford is continuing his experiments.

PLUCKY SWALLOWS.

There is a fourthiling family of young bern swallows just hatched out in a stanch mud nest that clings to the inside ledge of a jutting post on a wide balcony of a certain precty Long Island house quite an ordinary fittle swallows nest and very commonplace hungry birdlings in it, but the family that lives in the Long Beach house regard the parent birds as the plucktest pair of housekeepers they ever knew. For three seasons in succession the swallows, a handsome, lively pair of birds, have come back to bill and coo and hatch their little brood in a mud nest stuck to a pillar at the west end of the balcony. South, and, perching on the nest's edge, in loud, cheerful chiery, discuss the necessary renovations and improvementa. They then set promptly to work, toss out all the old Heing of the year before, and down along the pond's edge or in the public highway are seen industriously getting mud for needed repairs. The work goes on for a week usually before Mrs. Swallow begins to lay her eggs, and this year the swallow family came back to the old nest in due season and began work on it. From their own pretty coats they pulled feathers for lining, and one egg was laid, when a little gray chipping sparrow undertook to turn these bonest folk out of their old home. She deliberately tozaed the newlaid egg and down lining out and began to lay in euch twigs as she thought best.

The swallows seemed indignant and grief-stricken, but satisfied themselves by giving the sparrow a sound scolding, turning out her twigs and beginning to reline the nest. Another egg was laid, and again in their absence the sparrow repeated her cruel trick. This time the swallows punished the destroyer of their home severely. They met her on the gravel path by the balcony steps, and Mr. Swallow struck her such a blow with his stouk, short bill that she fluttered, reeled and feli over on the gravel as though dead. Then the swallows disappeared four days a new nest, bigger and stronger than the old one, based on the patient builders. Although a few ada

INDIVIDUAL COMMUNION CUPS.

INDIVIDUAL COMMUNION CUPS.

Seath Evangelical Church of Roxbury Takes'
Up the New Method.

(Roston Herald:) One church in Boston,
a Congregational church, has finally decided, after some months of discussion, to
replace the single communion cup by a
set of sindividual sups. The society which
has so determined is the South Evangelical
of Roxbury, which introduced the new
methods in its test Sunday's service.

The bread was distributed as usual, but
the communicants held it until all had
been served, when the pastor quoted an
appropriate passage from the Bible, after
which all partook together. The wine was
served in small glasses on silver trays
holding about twenty glasses each, and
just as with the bread the communicants
held their glasses untouched until their
pastor quoted another passage from the
Bible, and then all drank together. The
ditteral communion thus secured made the
service universally impressive.

After communion the glasses were placed
in the book racks on the pews and collected later on.
So far as known, this church is the first
one in Massachusetts to adopt the custom
of individual communion cups. the penalty, was committeed. There are set to was contained to the States, and set constituted mobe of masked individuals, who, in certain districts of the South and West, usury, from time to time, the Sheriff's duties and percognitive.

(Boston Hecald) the Sheriff's ables to the Sheriff's duties and the Sheriff's duties and percognitive.

(Boston Hecald) the Sheriff's ables to the Sheriff's duties and the Sheriff's duties

A Possibility That They May Be Used With on the Aid of Wires.

One with Aid of Wires.

One with Aid of Wires.

One would be with the Aid of Wires.

One would be with the Aid of Wires.

One would be worth bundreds of dollars to you.

It would be worth bundreds of dollars to you.

It would be worth bundreds of dollars to you.

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SAFETY OF SKY-SCRAPERS.

Methods of Construction Employed is Mcderg Bailding.

(New York Times:) Crowds of curious persons surround the excavations in progress down town for the tail buildings which are in process of erection, and opportunities are afforded of comparing the different methods in voxue. For the twenty-story building at the corner of Pine street and Broadway the preparations for the foundations are similar to those used for the first time in the construction of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company structure. Caissons are sunk to bed-rock and filled with concrete and masonry, upon which the plers of the structure are to rest. For the American Tract Society's twenty-three-story building at Nassau and Spruce streets piles are to be driven through the sand to bed-rock, and masses of concrete are to cover the tops of the piles. A cantilever construction will also be resorted to in order to distribute the pressure. For a building which is to stand at the southwest corner of Nassau and John streets the piers are to rest on remarkably heavy flanged beams, set side by side and touching one another, the whole being imbedded in cement.

A question has been raised, not so much as to the safety as to the enduring character of the skeleton construction now so much in use for tail office and business buildings, hotels and apartments. The oxidization process in iron and steel eats through. This being so, will the buildings of skeleton construction, whose stability depends not upon the methalic supports and ribs,

oxidization process in iron and steel exist through. This being so, will the buildings of skeleton construction, whose stability depends not upon the surrounding walls, but upon the mentalic supports and ribs, sustain the corrosion of time and the elements? An answer to this comes from the experience of the buildings of forty or fifty years ago which are being torn down every once in a while to make way for the more modern structures. The dealers in second-hand building material find that the off ironwork is usually good enough to be used again. And this is true whether the imaterial was imbedded in brick and morter or not. The beams which formed part of the New York Times fuilding were left to make part of the new one, because they were absolutely uninjured by more than thirty years of use and the same has been found to be true of ironwork in much older down-town buildings.

FABLES OF THE PHOENIX.

FABLES OF THE PHOENIX.

Stories of the Mythical Bird Which Come fron Greece and Egypt.

(St. Louis Republic:) The paragon of all fabulous creatures was the bird described by the ancient writers under the title of the "Arabian Phoenix." Ovid says: "Although most beings and things have their origin in other individuals of their own species, there is one remarkable exception to this general law—the miraculous bird called the "Phoenix." which reproduces it self."

According to a belief which Herodotus heard expressed at Heliopolis, the famous Egyptian "City of the Sun," this "miraculous" bird visited that place once gvery 500 years (always coming from the direction of Arabia.) on the occasion of its father's death, and buried him with peculiar ceremonies.

According to the best evidence which can be gathered from the writings of Ovil. Pliny, Herodotus and Dion Cassius, after the Phoenix had lived his allotted lifetime of 500 years, he selected a spot and prepared his own deathbed, which consisted of a sort of neto or funeral pyre, made of leaves and branches of the oak, ears of sweet spikenard, cinnamon bark, yellow myrrh, etc. Seating himself upon this he flapped his wings with such velocity as to cause the nest to take fire. After bird and nest had been conzumed, a little worm appeared in the ashes and rapidly developed into a full-fledged Phoenix. The first care of the new bird was to arrange for the sepulture of his father's ashes, which act Herodotus describes as follows:

"With the myrrh and other gums it has amassed, the Phoenix fashions, a ball as large as it can carry; this ball its hollows out, and, in the hollow places, are the ashes at the "City of the Sun.' Having reached its destination, it hays its burden down upon the altar of Helios and disappears as mysteriously as it had come." The legends connected with this fabulous bird vary in some of their details, but all agree in the estatement that only a single bird of the species was living at any one time.

EXAGGERATION OF AGE.

agreement part of the "inake believe" is to get out out of the control of the con

self on their use and utility. We need only mention the incubator and brooder, the egg-tester, the bone mill and bone cutter, the clover cutter, the rock-breaker for preparing grit, various kinds of meat mills, insecticides and sprayers to apply them. These things have advanced the business to a point undreamed of a few years ago. Then it was doubted if five hundred fowls could be kept in one concern with profit. It is no unusual thing nowadays to find ten times that number under one man's control. But it requires brains, some capital, and, above all, steadiness of purpose and persistency. The "Pedro Farmer" is not in it; it is not for the man who goes to town to buy twenty-five cents worth of nails, spends \$2 dollars for whisky and talks politica all day. Those men can do better hoeing trees with a vineyard hook, with the thermometer marking 110 deg., or making hay, or chopping wood; they will find it easier and more in their line.

VAGARIES OF MEMORY

Interesting Cases of Temporary Lapses of the Mind.

One Who Relearned Simple Lessons at 30-Rogers's Servant Was His Mamory— Got Drunk, Lost a Package; Got

(New York Sun:) The French scientis

steadines of purpose and peristence.

The "Pedro Farmer" is not in it; it is not for the man who goes to town to buy twenty-five cents worth of nails, apends all day. Those men can do better hosing trees with a vineyard hook, with the thermometer marking 110 deep, or making lay, or chopping wood; they will find it easier and more in their line.

The Way to Waik.

(New York World). Americant women are preity, witty the wise, but they don't know how to walk.

(New York world). Americant women are preity, witty the wise, but they don't know how to walk.

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(New York world). Americant women are preity, witty the wise, but they don't know the thing. Unless man any about the New York girls.

"In rocking-chairs they are bewtehing." In the dance they are poetry personified. But in boots and gowns on the road cows and world the world was a man and the date of the world was a man and the date of the world was and the same of the world was a man and the date of the world was a man and the date of the world was and the world was and the same of the world was a man and the date of the world was a man and the date of the world was and the same of the world was a man and the date of the world was and the same of the world was an analysis of the was and the world was and the same of the world was an analysis of the was and the same of the world was an analysis of the was and the same of the world was and the same of the world was an analysis of the was and the same of the world was an analysis of the was and the same of the world was an analysis of the was and the same of the world was an analysis of the was an analysis of the was and the same of the world was an

"Yes, sir."

This was a painful moment to both of them. Taking his companion by the hand, he said: "Never mind, my dear, I am not compelled to stop the carriage to ask if I know you."

A man seized with an epileptic fit in a shop fell to the floor, got up again, and went away, leaving his hat and notebook behind.

behind.
"I was found," he said, "half a mile away. I inquired for my hat in all the shops, but I was unconscious of what I was doing, and did not come to myself till fifteen minutes later, when I reached the railread."

was doing, and did not come to myself till fifteen minutes later, when I reached the railroad."

Dr. Macnish, in his book on "The Philosophy of Sleep," gives the following remarkable instance of lost memory:

"A young American woman on awakening from a protracted sleep lost memory of all she had before learned. Her nemory was capacious and well stored with a copious stock of ideas. Unexpectedly and without any forewarning she fell into a profound sleep, which continued several hours beyond the ordinary term. On waking she was discovered to have lost every trace of acquired knowledge. Her memory was a clean-washed slate, all vestiges, both of words and things, were obliterated and gone. It was found necessary for her to learn everything again. She even acquired, by new efforts, the arts of spelling, reading, writing and calculating and gradually became acquisinted with the persons and objects around, like a being for the first time brought into the world. In these exercises she made considerable preficiency, But, after a few months, another fit of sommolency invaded her. On rousing from it she found hersilf restored to the state she was in before the first paroxysm; but was wholly ignorant of every event and occurrence that had befallen her aftershe was in before the first parc was wholly ignorant of every

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18, 1894.
firm tone that has been noticeable in notal produce market during the past still continues. Dairy produce is in demand at stiffening prices, and the act is for a further advance.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

California Fruit.

California Fruit.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

OHRCAGO, Aug. 18.—The Earl Fruit Company sold California fruit today at auction in Eastern markets as follows: Pears, Bartett. 1.45@1.55; Summer. half boxes, 80; eaches, Crawford, 90@1.06; Susquehanna, 90@1.00; Orange Ching, 55@1.00; prunes, Silver, 00; Hungarian, 1.20; German, 1.20; Gross, 05; plums, Kelsey, Japan, 1.05; Egg. 1.05@10; grapes, half crates, Tokay, 2.00@3.00; uscat, 1.55@1.65.

At Minneapolis there wave sold:

Muscat, 1.55@1.65.

At Minneapolis there were sold: Pears, Bartlett, 1.35@1.40; peaches, Crawford, 80@1.00; Orange Cling, 80@1.00.

Porter Bros. of Chicago sold eight cars of California fruit at auction: Barbiett pears, 4.15@1.50; Clairgeaus, 1.20; B. Hardy's, 80@1.00; Pearl Crawford peaches, 85@1.00; Late Orawford, 50@75; Muscat grapes, half crates, 1.20@1.65; Fontainbleau, 90; Black Malvers, 1.20@1.65; Fontainbleau, 90; Black Malvers, 1.20@1.65; Fontainbleau, 90; Black Malvers, 1.20@1.65; Clumpia St. Gilver, 1.05; French, 80; Columbia plums, 15; Gilver, 1.05; French, 80; Columbia plums, 1.00; Japan plums, 75@1.25; Yellow Egg, 30@90; Washington, 30.

Porter Bros. Company of New York sold five cars: Barlett pears, 1.35@2.10; Beurre Hardy's, 1.35@1.45; Cling peaches, 80@1.60; Egg plums, 1.10; Columbia, 1.05; prunes, German, 1.00.

Porter Bros. Company of Boston sold one

Egg plums, 1.10; Columbia, 1.00; praise, man. 1.00.

Porter Bros. Company of Boston sold one car of fruit: Crawford peaches, 1.25@1.50; Eartlett pears, 1.85@1.90; Hancock prunes, 1.35@1.45; Bradehaw, 1.35; Columbia, 1.50; White Cling peaches, 1.50; Red Trammer grapes, 2.50; Chasselas, 1.87.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money.

Shares and Money.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The course of prices on the Stock Exchange today was with one or two unimportant exceptions toward higher values, and the market closed strong at or near the best figures touched. The causes which led to this upward movement were the strength of American securities on the London Stock Exchange, good buying by the arbitrage, and perhaps chief of all, the confidence imparted to the street by the declaration of the Burlington directors has been taken to mean that they believe in an immediate revival of business, and do not believe that the corn crop has been annihilated. Coverings of short contracts was steady, and the bidding for the long stuff and there was very little evidence of a desire of the traders to get out of the market over Sunday except on the part of the shorts. There was good purchasing for a rise beyond the servady's final fayers, the gains were: that the close. Compared with year advance of a day, and the trading was confidential at the close. Compared with year advance of a day, and the trading was confidential at the close. Compared with year advance of a day, and the trading was confidential at the close. Compared with year advance of a day, and the palma was confidential at the close. Compared with year advance of a day, and the trading was confidential at the close. Compared with year advance of a day, and the trading was competered. 2½: Western Union is unchanged on the day, having gained and lost %. The movements upon the early part of the week was erratic, and the speculation somewhat unsettled, but the trading improved with the week's substantial appreciation in values, has been established, the more important being American Tobacco. 74: American Tobacco, preferred, 3; General Electric, 5%; Sugar, 4; St. Paul and Duluth, 2; St. Paul and Managerian Tobacco, preferred, 3; General Electric, 5%; Sugar, 4; St. Paul, Minnesota, 3½; St. Paul and Duluth, 2; St. Paul and Duluth, 2; St. Paul, Minnesota, 3½; St. Paul and Dul

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

New York Money. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.— Money —On call, say at 1 per cent.; last loan, 1 per cent.; losed at 1 per cent. Prime Mercantile Paper—3@5 per cent. Sterling Exchange—Dull and weak, with notual business in bankers' bills at 4.854@6.85½ for 60

osted Rates 4.86½@4.87½ and 4.87½@4.88. Commercial Bills 4.84%@4.84½. Bilver Certificates 63%@64%.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

Grain and Produce.

May

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour
winter patents, 2.50@2.80; whiter straights
2.30@2.55; spring, 2.10@2.20; bakers, 1.60@2.00

No. 2 spring wheat, 52%@54; No. 3 spring
wheat, nominal; No. 2 red, 52%@53%; No. 2

corn, 62½@33%; No. 2 oats, 29½; No. 2 white,
23%@34; No. 3, white, 22½@33½; No. 2 rye,
46½; No. 2 barley, 55@56; No. 3, 53@54; No.
4, nominal; No. 1 flax seed, 1.25; prime timothy seed, 5.80; mess pork, per bbl., 13.30g
13.35; lard, per 100 lbs., 7.47½; short ribs,
sides, (loose, 7.20@7.30; dry salted shoulders
(boxed, 6.50@6.62½; short clear sides (bloxed,)
7.56@7.65; whisky, distillers' finished goode,
per gal., 1.28; sugars, cut loat, —; granulated,
—; standard "A,"—.

Grain Movements. Flour, barrels 12.000 4.000
Wheat, bushels 12.000 9.000
Corn. 105.000 179.000
Oats, 258.000 482.000
Rye. 4.000 1.000
Barley, 10.000 3.000
On the Produce Exchange today, the butter market was unchanged.

Chicago Live Stock Market. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—About 1500 cattle ar-ived today, making little more than 65,000 or, this week, against 61,753 last week and 2,963 last year. The market was sfeady and all market was sfeady and arm, for good and slow for off grades. Steers, 2,5665.00; Texans, 2,7563.40; westerns, 1,50%

2.50g.0.0; Texans, 2.70g3.40; westerns, 1.00g4.10.

In hogs the run for today was estimated at 15,000, making 134,983 for this week, against 163,636 last week, and 124,426 for the corresponding week last year. At the opening the market was firm to a shade higher, while later it was hard work to get yesterday's prices. The improved prospect for corn and pastures will probably result in a decreased receipt, and local dealers are looking for higher prices next week.

Sheep-Today's receipts are 10,000 head; for the week, 64,000, against 48,348 last week, and 68,585 a year ago. Trade was lifeless at 1.00@2.25, and at 1.75@4.25 for lambs.

Liverpool Markets. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 18.—Wheat—Was steady and the demand moderate. Holders offer mod-erately. No. 1 Californis, 4s 8d; red western spring, 4s 8d@4s 19d; red western winter, 4s 4d@4s 5d. Corn—Was firm and the demand poor. New 4d@4s 5d. Corn—Was firm and the demand poor. New mixed spot, 5s 14d. Flour—Spring patent, 53s 9d.

The Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The weekly bank statement shows: Reserve, increase, \$803.040; loans, increase, \$1,676,100; specie, decrease, \$24,300; logal tenders, increase, \$1,791,200; deposits, increase, \$3,552,400; circulation, decrease, \$23,400. The banks now hold \$66,906,750 in excess of requirements.

London Silver. LONDON, Aug. 18.—Bar silver, 925 fin

Petroleum. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Petroleum— steady. Pennsylvania oil, sales none; tember, sales none; closed, 80½. Lima

Boston Stock Market. BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Atchison, 6; Telephone 00; Burlington, 77%; Mexican, 8; San Diego

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce

Grain and Froques.

Associated Press beased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—In vegetables the only change reported was in tomatoes, which are higher. Onions are very firm. Potatees are unchanged. The demand for fruits outside of plums for canning is dull and receipts are heavy. Strawberries sold at an advance. There was no further revances in butter or eggs. Both markets hold firm under a good demand. The pouttry market is well supplied with all varieties, and dull with prices steady.

Callboard Sales.

quiet and steady. December, 87%; May, 94.

Barley-Was easier. December, 87%; May, 94.

Corn-1.37%.

Bran-15.00 per ton.
Flour, sacks, 21,638; Oregon, 3408; wheat, centals, 5671. Oregon 2338; barley, centals, 9423; oats, centals, 426; Oregon, 2217; corn, 206; beans, sacks, 108; potatoes, sacks, 3008.

Flour-Family extras, 3.40%, 3.50; bakers' extras, 3.30%, 3.61; superfine, 2.50%, 275.

Wheat-It ranged from 85%, 85%, for No. 1 shipping quality. Possibly 87½ for choice parcels. Spot market is far from being active. There is still a fair volume of business doing in futures in the call board. Milling wheat, 85%, 100.

Barley-The soft tone noted yesterday is still a feature of the barley market. Feed, fair to good, 77½, 809, choice, 81½, 82½; brewing, 87½, 690; chevaller, standard, 1.55%, 1.27½.

Oats—Trade is of small proportions. Californ lacoast oats, 85%, 1.60; milling, 1.17½, 1.27½; surprisel, 1.56%, 1.30; fancy feed, 1.15%, 1.20; good to choice, 1.66%, 1.12½; poor to fair, 90021.00; black, nominal; red, nominal; gray, 1.02½, 91.07½.

Drafts and Silver.

Drafts and Silver. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Drafts — On sight, New York, per \$100, 12½.
Sterling bills—On London, 60-day bank, Sterling bills
4.87.
Silver bars—63½@63%.
Mexican dollars—51½@51%.

LOCAL WHOLESALE PRICES. Poultry

Poultry

Hens—3.50@4.00.
Roosters—Young, 3.50@4.50; old, 4.00.
Brollers—2.00@3.00.

Ducks—3.50@4.00.

Turkeys—9@11.
Eggs—25. Smoked Meats, Etc.

Hams-12@12%; Picnic, 8@9; boneless, 10@ Grain and Feed. Wheat—No. 1, per 100, 130; No. 2, 1.50, Barley—Whole, 1.00, Rolled Barley—150. Fruits.

ons-Per box, 1.75@2.00; uncured, 1.00 Vegetables. -80@75; sweets, 1.75@2.08

Flour—3.40 per bbl.; buckwheat, 4.00 per 100; yye, 2.50; graham, 2.00; cornmeal, 2.20; oat-meal, 4.00.

Sutter—Fancy creamery (2 lbs.) toy dairy, 42½045; choice, 32½535, theese—Large Anchor, 10½; Alamit ung American, 11½; Swiss, 13025

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF SAN PEDRO.

Aug. 18. barkentine Dison, from Tacoma, 485,000 fe

Leland, from San Francisco and way, passen-zers and merchandise to S. P. Co.; steamer Hermosa, Trefethen, from Avalon, passengers and merchandise to W. T. Co. Departures—Aug. 18, steamer Eureka, Le-land, for Newport, passengers and merchan-dise to P. C. S. Co.; steamer Hermosa, Trefethen, for Avalon, passengers and mer-chandise to W. T. Co.; steamer Hillamook, Hansen, for San Francisco. Tides, Aug. 19.—High water, 10:48 a.m. and 10:53 p.m.; low water, 4:38 a.m. and 4:50 p.ms.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Aug. 18.

(Figures in parenthesia, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.)

F M Cooper et ux to B R Nesbit, lots 5 and 6, block A, Woody's subdivision; lots 7 and 8, Burtick's addition, and partiots 3 and 4, block 181, Pomona, 81.

H M Ames et ux to J N Woods, lot 13, block 2, Ames subdivision, Glassell tract. Alamitos Land Company to James R. Cook, lots 8 and 9, block 60, Alamitos Beach, Townsite, \$300.

Peter Sumstein et al to J R Cook, lots 13 and 15, Pasadema subdivision, block 33, Long Beach, \$425.

Alamicos Land Company to J R Cook, lot 1, block B, resubdivision part Alamitos tract, \$534.

tract, \$534.

John N. Wolff to Katle Wolff, S14, SE14 and S12, SW14, sec 10, T 6 N, R 12 W. gift.
Abbot Klinney et al to E A Benson, lot
23, block A, Santa Monica tract, \$160,
William A Fischer to Annie R. Fischer,
SW14, sec 6, T 8, R 16 W, \$1000.
Francisca de Shepherd to Anna Gregg,
lot 9 and S14 sot 19, block 22, Wolfskill
Orchard tract, \$10. 133 9 and 5½ fot 19, olock 22, Wollskill Orchard tract, \$10; Sarah Raub to O E Patterson, lot 13, block 14, Glendale. S A Widney et ux to Mrs. Anna G Hough, land 4x37½ in lot 5, Long Beach,

25.

W C Valikett to Edgar A Lawrencs, lot block C, Glendora (15-17.) \$275.
Henry Netzley et ux to Levi Minnich et x, lets 1 to 12 inclusive, block 2; lets to 12 inclusive, block 15, Le Mars additional control of the control of the

Henry Netzey et ux to Devi annan ux, lcts 1 to 12 inclusive, block 2; lcts 1 to 12 inclusive, block 15, Le Mars addition, Alosta, \$1100.

A Mecartney et ux to Alphonsine Dreyfus, lot 34, block 9, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision, \$37.50.

W M A Judge et ux to William' H Cook, lot 2, Keller's subdivision lot 1, block 2, Well's tract, \$1955.25.

Edwin N Fletcher tract, \$500.

A H Statham et ux et al to William C Hughes, N 40 feet lot 24, replat lot C, Central tract, Pasadens, \$300.

William C Hughes et ux to John Fraser, N 40 feet lot 24, same tract, \$100.

Main-street Savings Bank to Dimitro Garofaro, lots 17 and 18, block 12, Brooklyn tract, \$300.

Main-street Savings Bank to Dimitro Garofaro, lots 17 and 18, block 12, Brooklyn tract, \$300.

James Blatenburg et ux to Alta R Graves et con, tand in lot 6, block B, Lake View Land and Water Association, \$3250.

George E Gard to James Blatinburg, lot 3, block 19, original town of Alosta (16-21,) \$300.

Same to same, lot 2, block 19, Alosta.

22, Bryant's subdivision, E part of lot 9, block D. San Pasqual tract (12-39,) \$7750.

block D. San Pasqual tract (12-39.) \$7750.

S. Washburn et al to James Blatinburg, lots 2 and 3, Alosta, \$500.

Maggle Hayes to Albert Cohn, lot 19, Axford & Landreth's subdivision part of block V. Painter & Ball's addition, Pasadena (10-74.) \$2200.

J. W. Bartell to James O'Brien, lot 11, block B, Shafer tract, \$300.

Mary Barkley et con to Arthur Letts, W½ lot 4, block 5, Compton, \$1000.

John M. Murphy to Mrs. Josefa Lanstanon, lot 7, block 2, Connell & Green's subdivision, City Vlew. \$200. division, City View, \$200. Elmer E Ballon to Mrs Ida S Newbro, lots 3'and 4, Stimson's subdivision lots F, B and D. Metcair's subdivision Ocean View

hall, land in Hart's subdivision, Passdena, (24-24) 4140.

J E Yoakum et ux to M B Craig, undivided ½ interest in kand (67-634) lot 7, block A, subdivision lot 1, block C, San Pasqual tract, lot 22, bbock E, Howard subdivision, Blúss tract, \$10.

M B Craig et ux et al to Francisco Poréfio, land in Rancho San Antonio, (138-109) \$750.

\$750.

S Labory et ux to George M Hord, Jr, lot 10, block G. Aliso tract, \$250.

Kate B Riggins et con to A H Stratham et al, north 40 ft lot 24, replat block G. Central tract, Pasadena, \$300.

Esan Labeman to Arthur Richardson, lot 12, block B, Avery & Taggart's subdivision, lot 60, west gubdivision Lick tract, \$300.

J C Ronan et ux to Anthony Schwamm, lot 7, block A, Cable Road tract, \$250.
Alamitos Land Company to Lewis thing Kirtland, lot 4, block S, resubdivision port Alamitos tract, (4-43) \$210.95.
F M Kelsey, administrator, lot 4, block
For S, same tract, \$580.
Andrew Caswell et ux to Mary E Buckingham, lot 8, Lyman & Stevens's subdivision, eact 230 ft lot 7, block B, San Pas-

ingham, lot 8, Lyman & Stevens's subdivision, eact 230 ft lot 7, block B, San Pasqual tract, \$1600.

Charles McArthur to Margaret A Hillard, lot 24, block B; lots 36, 42 and 43, block C, La Canada (21-52,) 4 acres, lot 18, Rancho La Canada (44-551,) \$1525.

Lou L Martin to Mrs. J. N Martin, 5 acres adjoining sec 9, T 1 S, R 10 W, water, \$1500.

D Burbank et ux to Thomas Blue et ux, lot 2, block 61, subdivision Providencia & Scott tract (43-47,) \$1255.

James Wayne et al to E P Ferguson, lot 9, block B, Stanton's subdivision Gon tract, Alhambra, \$300.

F M Scott to William S Cairns et ux, lot 46, West End Terrace tract, \$900.

H E Siddall et ux to H W Doerges, lot 22, block H, West Los Angeles tract, \$750.

Sheriff, etc, to E Thomas Hughes, lot 1, block B, Moreno Vineyard tract, \$2060.

J T Stewart et ux to Callie E Adams, S 13 feet lot 2, block A; N 3 1-3 feet lot 3, block L, original town of Monrovia, and water (9-69,) \$500.

Felix J Devlin to Regina Weinshank, land in Weinshank property, Los Angeles; lots 144, 146, 226, 279, 280, 281, 284, 317, 321, 323, 347, and 468, Connor's subdivision Johnson tract (15-36,) and other property, \$5.

A business man to conduct a Johnson tract (15-86). and other property.

A. W Sanborn et ux to V H Raleigh, lot 8, block A, Pauley's subdivision lot 7, Workman & Heliman's subdivision block 73, Hanna L Cheesebrough et con to same, lot 7, block A, same tract, \$250.

United States of America to Peter Muella, SE'\(\frac{1}{2}\) sec. 12, T. 8, N R. 15, S B.

M. patent.

Durrell & Ford to Thomas & Squire, lot 6, Glendale tract of the subdivision lot 8, block H. San Pasqual tract, \$3300.

Margaret E Vosburg et con to W E McVay, lot 37, Waverly tract, \$350.

James W Wilson, trustee, to Mary E. Johnson of the erection and composition of the lot of the subdivision lot 1, lock 3, Alvarado Heights tract, \$900.

L N Breed et ux to Mrs. Mary Jane Cookingham, lot 1, block 3, Alvarado Heights tract, \$900.

Helen C Wotkyns to Emily A P Street, W 34 feet lot 5; E 18 feet lots 6 and 7, block 3, Tallmadge, Foote and Burnham tract, Pasadena, \$1.

Same to Walter Wotkyns, W 25 feet lot 12 and E 36 feet lot 10, block A, replat Thomas & Wotkyns's subdivision Burnett tract, Pasadena, \$1.

Same to Walter Wotkyns, W 25 feet lot 12 and E 36 feet lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 20, wolfskill Orchard tract, \$10.

SUMMARY.

Deeds ...

SUMMARY.

Deeds ...

\$29,349.95

A PECULIAR PEOPLE.

cupy the Territory Between China Proper and Thibet.

Liquid Poison.

Judge Holt's Colleague.

(Washington Star:) Judge Holt was not the last surviving member of the military commission which tried the assassins of President Lincoln. There is still another of the leading members of that body after in the person of John A. Bingham of Ohio. Judge Hischam was for many years a Representative in Congress from Ohio, and was etterward made Minister to Japan, where he served for a long time. Twenty-five years or a favorite hotel with politicians and members of Congress. Bingham lived there during his service in the House, and it used to be a matter of common report amount the guests that every now and then the Ohio Congressman would suffer from an attack of hervous terror, brought on, so it was devoulty believed by the people in the house, by visits of Mrs. Surrati's "haunt."

Have you tried Triche coffee? If you haven't you have missed a delicious treat. You have been paying your money for coffee that is as far removed from the fragrant Triche as the inhabitants of Mars are from the earth.

Triche coffee is roasted by an absolutely remove the coffee is roasted by an absolutely complete the coffee is roasted.

Triche coffee is roasted by an absolutely secret process that retains all the aroma, davof and purity of the berry. It retains the essential oils found in the coffee berry, and loses none of its great strength, giving quality caffeine. It is cheaper than other coffee because if is purer and stronger.

The best families in Los Angeles are using it. They will take no other. If your grocer does not keep it, send to us, or telephone us, and we will deliver it free of charge. Triche

and we will deliver it free of charge. Triche Coffee Co., 313 W. Sixth street. Tel. 266.

THE St. Louis A.B.C. Bohemian bottled beer brewed by the American Brewing Co. is the best in the market. Hops and barley makes it so. C. F. A. Last, wholesale dealer.

WE have just received the largest line of California and disstern blankets ever carried by us, and are quoting the lowest prices on them ever named in this city. It is a little too early and rather warm, but ahrewd house-keepers know that these goods are always higher in the winter than they are in the summer, hence the big success of the blanket sale now going on at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 211 South Broadway. This is beyond a doubt the best place in town to buy window shades.

It any one, or his wife, Wants

anything, Help of any kind.

or is seeking Situation, or has any-

For Sale, To Let,

For Exchange, or has Lost or Found anything, what is he to do about it? Why,

Advertise in the Los Angeles Times.

WANTED.

A business man to conduct a

CARMERS'-AND MERCHANTS' BANK OF LOS ANGELES-COrner Main and Commercial Streets

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

onal Bank of California is one of the few banks that successfully stood the shock and an maintained full coin payments right through.

Onal Bank of California pays no interest on deposits in any form, offers no special for business other than rel'ability when the customers exercise their right to demandtheir money of loans it looks more to reliability than high rates of interest, and desires on Interest and of loans it looks more to reliable than its loans except from good and reliable parties, and then exacts good security, believing that no bank is better or more reliable than its loans

O. H. CHURCHILL, O. T. JOHNSON DIRECTORS:
W. L. GRAVES, E. F. C. KLOKKE, GEORGE IRVINE, N. W. STOWELL, W. S. DEVAN, T. E. NEWLIN, A. HADLEY, JOHN R. MARBLE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGE-LES—
Capital stock \$100,000
Surplus 200,009
J. M. ELLIOTT President.
FRANK A. GIBSON (Cashier
G. B. SHAFFER Asst. Cashier
J. M. Elliott. J. D. Bicknell. J. D. Hooker.

trustee for corporations, guardian of estates, etc.

Officers and directors: W. G. Cochran, president; H. J. Woollacott and J. F. Towell, vice-presidents; J. W. A. Off. cashler; Geo. H. Bonebrake, B. F. Bail, R. M. Green, O. T. Johnson, A. A. Hubbard, J. W. P. Gardiner, F. O. Johnson.

LOS-ANGELES SAVINGS BANK—

Capital stock 30,000

President 30,000

President Herman W. Hellman, John E. Plater Vice-President Herman W. Hellman, John E. Plater Herman W. Hellman, John E. Plater, Herman W. Hellman, Jr. W. M. Caswell Interest paid on deposits. Money loaned on first-class real estate. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK, Nadeau Block, corner First and Spring sta. Los Angeles, Cal. President W. F. BOSBYSHELL. Vice-President W. F. BOSBYSHELL. Vice-President W. F. HOLLIDAY Asst. Cashler W. H. HOLLIDAY Asst. Cashler Paid up capital 25,000 Surplus and undivided prodta. 25,000 Directors: D. Remick, Thos. Goss, W. H. Holliday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm. H. Avery, Silas Holman, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C. Bosbysholt, W. F. Bosbyshell.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK—Paid up capital 1,100,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits 20,510.44

OFFICERS:
E. N. M'DONALD President
DR. JOSEPH KURTZ Vice-President
S. W. LUITWIELER Vice-President
MOSES N. AVERY Cashler
E. F. SCHUMACHER Asst. Cashler
VICTOR PONET Treasurer
Five per cent interest paid on term deposits; 3 per cent, on ordinary.

H. BRALY President MON MAIER Vice-Prosident W. D. WOOLWINE Cashier H. BRALY C. Patterson, F. A. Gibson, M. Elliott, C. N. Hasson, R. W. Poindex-M. Elliott, C. N. Hasson, R. W. Poindex-

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST

Notice. Public Lands.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,
U. S. LAND OFFICE,
U. S. LAND OFFICE,
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Whereas, by letter "F" of July 18, 1894,
the Hon. Commissioner of the General, Land
Office has directed that the following described lands be restared to the public demain to any

ENOCH KNIGHT, Receiver.

Notice

Inviting Seated Proposals for Publishing County Avertising.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the undersigned up to 2 o'clock p.m. of August 23. 1894, from the publishers or proprietors of any daily newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in Los Angeles city, for the publication in the English language of any and all 'ordinances, proposals, notices, sales, petitions and every other notice and advertisement of whatever kind and nature required by law, or by the authorities of the county of Los Angeles, to be published.

Said publication to commerce on the fact blication to commence on the first ptember, 1894, and to continue one

day of September, 1894, and to continue one year.

Proposals are to be so much per inch, nonparell type, set solid for the first insertion, and so much per inch for each subsequent insertion.

Publishers will be required to furnish free to the county such copies of their paper as may be needed in the dispatch of the business of the Board of Supervisors, and to furnish such affidavits and duplicate statements as may be required by the respective county officers in the performance of their official duties.

A certified check to the order of the chair-

as may be required by the respective councy officers in the performance of their official duties.

A certified check to the order of the chairman of the Board of Supervisors for \$100 must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded to him in conformity with his bid.

The board reserve the right to publish in weekly past the established thoughts county. If taken at at the tablished the degles county if taken at at the tablished the stage county. If taken at a the tablished the stage county is taken at the established the stage county. If taken at the tablished the stage county is taken at the tablished the stage of the county of the stage of the stage of the contract that the successful bidder shall print a fair statement of the proceedings of each secsion of the board, as a matter of news and without charge to the county.

By order of the Board of Supelvisors of the county of Los Angeles, at the meeting of Angust 15, 1894.

County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By C. W. BELL, Deputy.

Assessment Notice.

Assessment Notice.

OFFICE OF THE REDONDO HOTEL COMpany, Redondo Beach, Cal.

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the directors of the Redondo Hotel Company, hold at the company's general office in the city of Redonde Beach, on Tuesday, the seventh day of August, 1895, an assessment of two dollars per share was levied upon all the capital stock of sald corporation, to be known as assessment number one, payable to S P. Rees, the secretary therete, immediately, at the general office of the company in Redondo Beach. Any stock upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the tenth day of September, 1894, hall be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction on the tenth day of October, 1894, to pay the delinquent assessment, and unless payment is made before last mentioned date, the same shall for so much of said delinquent stock as may be necessary, be sold at the front, door of the building in which the general offices of the company are located, at 12 o'clock of that day, to pay such delinquent assessment and the costs of advertising and sale.

Secretary Redondo Beach Hotel Commany.

Proposals for School Bonds. SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE PUR chase of bonds in the amount of two thousand (\$2500) dollars, or any portion thereof, of the Charter Oak School District, Los Angeles county, California, will be received by the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county up to 2 o'cleck p.m. of August 22nd, 1894, each of said bonds bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent. per annum, and payable annually at the office of the trasurer of Los Angeles county.

Said bonds are four in number, of \$500 each, numbered and payable as foilows, namely;

namely:

Bond No. 2, due the first day of June, 1895.
Bond No. 2, due the first day of June, 1897.
Bond No. 3, due the first day of June, 1897.
Bond No. 4. due the first day of June, 1898.
Bond No. 4. due the first day of June, 1898.
Bonds will be sold for cash only, and at not less than par and accrued interest.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals for the purchase of said bonds. bonds.

By order of the board of supervisors of
Los Angeles county, California, passed Aug-ust 8th, 1834.

T. H. WARD,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors.

By C. W. BELL, Deputy.

Notice

To Makers of Metallic Office Fittings.

FFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISors of Los Angeles county, California, August 9th, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the board of
unervisors of Los Angeles county, Califoria, will receive up to 2 o'clock p.m. of Sept.

Oth, 1894, sealed proposals for furnishing
netallic roller shelves, book stalls, and docunent files, to be delivered and set up in
the county courthouse, according to plans
and specifications on file in the office of said
osard of supervisors. County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. By C. W. BELL. Deputy.

Notice to Tent Makers. OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVIS-ors of Los Angeles county, California, Aug-ust Sth. 1894. Notice is hereby given that the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, Califor-nia, 1911.

County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. By C. W. BELL, Deputy. Election Supplies.

Election Supplies.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF A LOS Angeles county, California, Aug. 8, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, will receive up to 2:30 o'clock, p.m. of August 21, 1894, sealed proposals for furnishing a complete set of election supplies, consisting of blanks, books, stationery, etc., as per list on nie in this office.

Said supplies to be arranged for each precinct separately in box or other convenient manner for shipments.

Samples to be submitted.

A certified check, payable to the order of the chairman of the board of supervisors, in the sum of \$200, to accompany each bid.

Bids to be per precinct.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California.

County Clerk and ex-Omcio Clerk of the

County Clerk and ex-Omelo Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. By C. W. BELL, Deputy.

LINES OF TRAVEL LINES OF TRAVEL.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY—

6.23 am **Tilo am **Silo am **2:00 am **2:00 am **2:00 am **2:00 am **2:00 am **2:00 pm **1:2:50 pm **1:2:50 pm **1:2:50 pm **2:00 pm **2:00 pm **2:00 pm **2:00 pm **2:00 pm **2:00 pm **2:05 pm **2

Leave for | FIRST-ST. DEPOT. | Arr. from

9:00 am 11:00 am Riverside and San Be 4:25 pm ...nardino via Orange. *11:00 a 10:15 am *4:40 pm *1:00 pm *1:00 pm

BRN CALIFO

IN LOS ANGELES.

*2:39 pm Escondido via Coast L'e *1:15 pm *Dally except Sunday, **Sunday only, All other trains daily, **Sunday only, All Trains via Pasadena line arrive at Downeyave, station seven minutes earlier and leave seven minutes later. Palace vestibuled sieepers, uphoistered tourist cars and free reclining-chair cars through to Kansas City and Chicago daily. Personally conducted excursions to Boston every Thuraday. For rates, sieeping-car reservations, etc., call on or address E. W. M'GBE, Cay Passenger and Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring st. and La Grande Station, Los Angeles.

H. G. THOMPSON, General Passenger Agent. OUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY-IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.
AUGUST 1, 1894.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (Arcade Depot.) Fifth st.,
daily as follows:
Leave for | DESTINATION. | Arr. from

8:30 am 10:39 am 4:30 pm 8:00 am 12:12 pm 4:25 pm 4:35 pm 5:26 pm 6:12 pm 7:30 pm 8:55 am 4:25 pm 12:12 pm 4:25 pm 6:13 pm 6:13 pm 6:13 pm 5:30 pm ••5:45 pr 6:25 pr Chatsworth Park—Leave from and arrive at River Station (San Fernando st.) only. *Sundays excepted. **Sundays only. !Satur-

Leave for	ARCADE DEPOT.	Arr. from
8:30 am	Sunday	7:15 p
5:00 pm	Sunday	11:54 B
12:50 pm]	Monday	11:54 a
12:50 pm	Tuesday	11:54 a
12:50 pm	Wednesday	11:54 0
12:50 pm	Thursday	11:51 a
12:50 pm	Friday	11:54 a
9:35 am	Saturday	11:54 4
	Saturday	

Alameda streets.

The trains arriving from Santa Monica at 8:00 am and 5:29 pm stop only at The Palms and University, between Santa Monica and Arcade depot.

Local and through tickots sold, baggage checked, Fullman sleeping-car reservations made, and general information given, upon mode, and general information given, upon General Passenger CRAWLEY, Assistant General Passenger CHAWLES, CHARLES SEYLER, agent at depots, CHARLES SEYLER, agent at depots, General Traffic Manager, T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger Agent.



Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents, San Francisco.

Steemers leave Port Los Angeles and Redondo for San Diego August 2. 6, 11, 15, 20, 42, 29, September 2. Cars to connect leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m.

For San Francisco, Port Harford and Santa Barbara, August 4, 8, 13, 17, 22, 28, 21, September 8. Cars to connect with steamer at Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m., or Redondo Rallroad depot at 3 a.m. Cars to connect with steamer at Port Los Angeles leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Firth at., at 1:10 p.m.

Steamers leave San Pedro and East San Pedro for San Francisco and way ports August 1, 5, 10, 14, 19, 23, 23, September 1. Cars to connect with these steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Firth st., at 5 p.m., or L. Arerminal depot at 5:15 p.m.

The company reserves the right to change steamers or their days of salling.

W. Parrils, Agent, 124 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.

REDONDO RAILWAY-NO. 12 IN EFFECT
5 A.M., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894.
Los Angeles depot, cor. Grand ave, and Jefferson st. Take Grand-ave, cable or Mainst. and Agricultural Park horse cars.
Leave Los Angeles Leave Redondo for for Redondo.

105 am Daily 7:30 am 10:30 am

J. N. SUTTON, Supt.

PHERNCALIFORNIANEWS

PASADENA,

TRIED FOR COLECTING A DEBT HIS OWN WAY.

The Board of Freeholders Duly ted-Musical Party-What Will Be Done at the Churches.

PASADENA, Aug. 18.—(Special Correspondence.) The election for the board of freeholders passed off very quietly today, and the judges had an easy time. There was polled a heavier vote than was expected, considering there was no contest, and as was shown later, only some scattering and disorganized opposition to certain candidates. Some half a dozen tickets at each precinct were scratched, but the tain candidates. Some half a dozen tickets at each precinct were scratched, but the names substituted for the printed ones, though thus complimented, did not come near success. As has been explained the struggle will be from now on, first to influence the adoption of certain points in the framing of the charter, and then the voting on the acceptance of the form evolved as a result of the labors of the board. The vote, which will not be canwassed until Monday, was as follows in the various precincts: First, 28 votes; Second, 23; Third, 26; Fourth, 28; Fifth, 25; Sixth, 19; total, 149. There were fifteen scratched tickets in the first, seven in the Third and six in the Fourth Precinct.

WHEN HAY IS MAY.

scratched tickets in the first, seven in the Third and six in the Fourth Precinct.

WHEN HAY IS HAY.

The case of the State of California against Barnhart, on the complaint of Dutton, charged with unlawfully taking a quantity of hay, took up all of today in Justice Lawrence's court, with a jury. It was charged against the defendant that he had gone upon the place of Dutton and carried therefrom a quantity of hay without legal right. The defendant on the stand explained the matter much after this fashion. He had seld to said Dutton 460 pounds of hay for \$3 and Dutton neglected to pay the amount due. Barnhart went to Dutton's place, with a pair of scales he borrowed from a neighbor, and from a stack took and weighed 460 pounds of hay, which he carried home in lieu of the money. The defendant averred that all this way done by agreement with Dutton, but the latter had Barnhart arrested for stealing the hay and the case was tried today with Attorney Ladd for the prosecution and Attorney Metcalfe for the defense. This evening the jury gave a verdict of not guilty. Dutton will bring a civil suit in the same court against Barnhart for \$299 damages for alleged breach of contract over the renting of a place, and it is understood that Darnhart will retailiate with a suit sgainst Dutton. All of this was over the sum of \$3.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stoutenburg on South Marsengo evenue, Friday evening, a pleasant little musical was given by the purits of Prof. Stetson, the audience being a company of invited friends. A most enjoyable evening was passed. Prof. Horner of San. Jose was passed. Prof. Horner, the Misses Jomes, Miss Peck, Mrs. Forman, the Misses Jomes, Miss Peck, Mrs. Bogue, the Misses Hall, Mrs. Fallor, the Misses, Rowland. Miss Lillo Keese, Mrs. George B. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. George B. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Stoutenburg. Prof. Moore, Prof. Horner, Prof. Shebson, and Messins. Swerdiger, Strebel and Pascoe.

The twenty-first birthday anniversary of Warren A. Winw was suitably celebrated. Friday evening, at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Wing, corner of Adella and Pearl streets, by a pleasant supper party, which was a surprise to the young man. A number of friends joined in congratulations and the parents presented him with a gold watch as a rouvenir of the day.

Another party to ascend Mt. Wilson by

im with a gold watch as a souvenir of the Ay.

Another party to ascend Mt. Wilson by soonlight this evening comperised J. S. orrance. William R. Staats, Mrs. letcher, Miss Brown, Miss Dodworth, fiss Lillian Dodworth, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. W. E. Chapin of this city and seorge Pettijohn of Chicago. The party ill return Sunday, evening.

Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, the orator of an Francisco, who aroused enthusiasm in lat city by his Sunday afternoon lectures a the subject of "Romanism and the merican Protective Association," will de-

rican Protective Association," will de-one of his lectures free in the Methening. August 23.

Roy Lacey Shoup died at his mother's home, in this city, Friday, the 17th, at 11 p.m., aged 17 years. His funeral will take place from the family residence, corner Villa street and Lake avenue, Sunday, at 2 p.m.

Sunday, at 2 p.m.

At the First Methodist Episcopal Church the pastor, Rev. Clark Crawford, will preach in the morning, on "Great Victory," and in the evening on "Christ's Great Work for Us."

Bert Hutchins, the junior member of the Hutchins firm, went down to Santa Monica today, on his regular fortnightly trip, drawn thither by an attraction other than the ocean.

Miss Laurina Hansen today departed for San Francisco, where she will re-enter Irving Institute. Col. and Mrs. Hansen accompanied their daughter as far as Los Angeles. Col. Tilman Hobson will lead the meeting

accompanied their daughter as far as Los Angeles.
Tilman Hobson will lead the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Strong's Ham. Subject, "A Blind Man Healed,"
A party, consisting of Mrs. W. R. Curbis and daughters, Mayme, Retta and Emily, departed for Catakina last evening where they will spend a few weeks.

The funeral of Atlee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oharles Grimes, Kensington Place, was beld this, (Saturday) morning, Rev. Clark Crawford officiating.

The first game of the Pickwick Club's whist tournament was played at the clubrooms, Friday evening. The tournament is to last a month.

An experienced and responsible rider wants use of a good saddle horse for his board. Address postoffice box 246, Pasadena.

There will'be a sprentifflied meeting Sune

There will be a spiretuislist meeting Sunday evening at life G.A.R. Hall, at 7:30, by the singing evangelist. Admission 10 cents.

by the singing evangelist. Admission 10 cents.

Rev. C. S. Mason of Los Angeles will preach at the Bapitst Church Sunday morning. There will be no evening service.

Rev. R. M. Webster will preach in G.A. R. Hall Sunday at 3 p.m. Subject, "And few there be that find it."

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall and Mrs. Carrie E. Sherman have gone to Santa Monica, for rest and recreation.

Gov. Markham is daily expected to arrive in Pasachena and uccompany this family to Cabalina to remain a esason.

C. E. Tebbeths and family are attending this quarterly meeting of the Friends Church at Long Beach.

One side of the North Fair Oaks avenue pavement was today opened for traffic, it having been accepted.

The regular meeting of the Republican Club was beeld this evening in Williams's Hall.

City Recorder J. G. Rossiter has some over to Catalina to try his luck fishing.
Dr. McAffister went over to Catalina Island today for a brief visit.
Will Banks departed Friday evening for San Francisco.

CATALINA.

The Times News Budget by the Pigeon Line.

AVALON, Aug. 18.—(Special Dispatch to The Times by Zahn's carrier-pigeon "Her-mosa.") The hotel at Little Harbor is now The Times by Zahn's carrier-pigeon "Hermosa.") The hotel at Little Rarbor is now completed and affords a charming resting place for the traveler over the new stage road from the isthmus. Dinner under the superintendence of Proprietor Fellows is served on the arrival of the coaching party, and from two to three hours are afforded visitors to enjoy the innumerable attractions of this charming pueriocito, which, with its rugged coast and enormous seapower is fast becoming a formidable rival to Avalon on the channel side of the island. Contractor Stewart has begun the erection of a number of cottages near the hotel, some of which will be available before the season is over.

Among those who have just enjoyed the coach and four under the guiding rein of Mr. Greeley are Mrs. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Flagg, Miss Flagg, Mrs. Huckins, Miss Neille Farrell, C. P. Roraback, Dr. C. C. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bernham and family and C. C. Pierce.

Edward Groendyke, H. A. Darling, E. H. Groendyke and C. M. Henderson returned last night from a two days fishing expedition, which extended as far as the

Ramily and C. C. Pierce.

Edward Groendyke, H. A. Darling, E.
H. Groendyke and C. M. Henderson returned last night from a two days' fishing
expedition, which extended as far as the
Silver Canyon. After an exciting adventure
in the heavy surf the party landed and
camped out on the beach. The surging
sea with the moon as a searchlight 's described by the fishermen as of surpassing
beauty. The menu consisted principally of
fresh rock bass brolled on the coals, the
necessary embellishments being served
on abalone shells. White fish, some of
which weighed twenty pounds or more,
an enormous stingaree, flounders, rock
bass, sculpin and barracouda to the extens
of 800 pounds was the grand result.
E. T. Huribut, Mrs. Huribut and Miss
J. F. Huribut have returned to Catalins,
after a short stay at their home in Pasadena.
D. P. Burks, Mrs. and Miss Burks, Mrs.

dena.

D. P. Burks, Mrs. and Miss Burks, Mra. and Miss Van Wie left on the Hermosa this morning.

Mrs. L. J. Rose, the Misses Rosa, and Roy Rose came over yesterday for a two weeks' stay, and are registered at the Hotel Metropole.

J. A. Clark, Pomona, and P. A. Errington, Riverside, are at the Avalon Heme.

J. V. Keeley, San Francisco, and J. W. Hoskins, Stockton, are registered at the Sea Beach.

Bighty-five girls of the Whittier school arrived at Camp Banning yesterday. The last installment of boys left this morning in care of Maj. Fredericks.

The Falcon started at 9 o'clock this morning, with a party of excursionists for San Clemente and a trip on the return around Catalina.

Mrs. J. C. Newton, Misses Clara and May Newton arrived from South Pasadena on the Hermosa yesterday and are registered at the Metropole.

The german given at the pavillon this morning by guests of the Metropole in all, chaperoned by Mrs. Overton, Mr. Corson, Mrs. Cochrsn and Mrs. Hunt, was one of the most interesting social events of the season. The dance was led by Guy Cochran; the favors were unique and the ladies in their dainty morning gowns and straw hats formed a pretty picture as the Hotel Metropole: Los Angeles—O. W. Baldwin and wife, Miss Tyler, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. W. E. de Groot and son, Mrs. J. V. Wachtel and child, W. L. H. Adams, P. E. Haugh, William H. Ronsall, Mr. Braley, Mrs. Watt, J. H. Trout; Pasadena—Homer Morris, L. A. Craig; Redlands—C. M. Baxter and wife; San Frâncisco—Walland farm a farmily; Phoenix—Leo Goldman.

The Pelican arrived at noon with a party from Redondo.

MT. LOWE.

Strong Summer Attractions on the Mountains.

ECHO MOUNTAIN, Aug. 18.—(Special Correspondence.) M. W. Stimson, presi-dent of the Union Bank of Savings; Mrs. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Neville and Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Neville and their friend, Miss Caroline Hasen of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Parker's father, E. T. Mithoff, the millionaire, of Columbus, O., and his grandson, Nicholas, Charles W. Stimson, enjoyed a very pleasant trip to Beho Mountain. This is Mr. Mithoff's record that the mountain. He starts second trip to the mountains. He starts for his Eastern home in a few days, but has taken a great notion to California, has taken a great notion to California, and will return with his wife to spend the winter among his Los Angeles friends. Robert Hale, vice-president of the Columbia Savings Bank; Mrs. Hale, their sons, Claude, Robert and Eibert, and daughter, Helen, all registered at Echo Mountain. The next visitor glanced at the long array of names, and exclaimed: "Quite a Hale storm!" The Hales remained over night and made an early escent to Mt. Lowe next morning. The young people will never forget their romantic ride. On their return a kodac impaled the group and made the scene imperishable.

perishable.

Frank N. Myers, president of the Security Savings Bank and also president of the Los Angeles Rolling-mill Company; Mrs. Myers, Henry L. Pinney, Park Commissioner; Mrs. Pinney and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harris, spent the day on Echo Mountain, and explored Rubio Canyon by the light of the moon and the Chinese lanterns.

By the description of the asthmatic affection of Mrs.

rui, and the altitude of the hotel exactly suited to the asthmatic affection of Mrs. Huribut.

B. F. Ball, vice-president of the First National Bank of Pasadena, and Mrs. Ball, Dr. Roscoe Thomas, his son, Carl, from Stanford University, and Rev. Dr. Bil Fay, were among the appreciative Pasadena visitors.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones of Los Angeles, Mrs. Daniel Webster, daughter, Lucille, and son, Hugh, of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sweet of Los Angeles are among the permanent guests at the Echo Mountain House.

At the solicitation of some prominent citizens of Los Angeles, Dr. Lewis Swift will deliver a popular lecture on "Our Celestial Neighbor, Mars." The lecture will be given in October, when the ruddy planet is a conspicuous object in the heavens, and at its brightest, being then in apposition. The lecture will be under the joint auspices of the Southern California Science Association and the Unity Club, and it will be the first appearance of the distinguished astronomer before a California audience.

Had Outgrown Them.

(Pearson's Weekly:) Miss Oldgirl (coyly)
I had a strange dream the other night.
Mr. Jones, I dreamed—only think! that you and I were married and on our wedding tour.
You don't knew how real it seemed. Did you ever dream such a thing?
Mr. Jones (sternly.) No. Miss Oldgirl, I did not. In fact I haven't had the nightmare for a good many years.

ORANGE COUNTY.

CAPTURE OF HUNTINGTON, THE

The Lad Found at Anaheim Land ing, Where He Was Enjoying Himself—Briefs and

SANTA ANA, Aug. 18.—(Special Correspondence.) Young Humington, the youth who passed forged checks on several business men in this city, as detailed in The Times this morning, has been cap-

Friday evening N. A. Ulm, the chief clerk in the White House Clothing House, from whom the young man purchased the corduroy strousers and to whom he succeeded in passing the forged check, went to Long Beach in the hope of overhauling the wily youth. Upon arrival, however, at that place, he found that his game had flown. The young fellow, with bis new cordurory pants, with bright new side buttons, new tennis shows and white levester had been there and had passed the greater portion of the day on the beach, but toward evening (about 5:30 o'clock) he mounted the Rambler bicycle, 'fired from A. Y. Wright of this city, stating that he was going back to Santa Ana, and then he reeled off down the beach toward Anaheim Landing.

Mr. Ulm followed and overhauled the youth at Anaheim Landing, where he was having a good time with a crowd of young fellows. He promptly took him in charge and arrived home with a crowd of young fellows. He promptly took him in charge and arrived home with his prisoner this evening. Upon arrival here a relative advanced the money so the boy could repay those from whom he had obtained money and the likelihood now is that he will not be prosecuted. The boy claims he bought the checks of a young man named Claudedly Johns Tuesday last, paying him therefor \$15 for two amounting to \$22. He says Johns told him he lived about eighty-five miles above Los Angeles with his mother. Cashler Turner of the First National Bank says the checks are undoubtedly forgeries.

tional Bank says the checks are undoubt-edly forgeries.

When found this evening the boy had no money with him, having spent all that he had accured here before leaving. Among other things he purchased a cheap pistol and some notions.

The officers here are of the opinion now that others are interested with young Huntington and there may yet he some arrests made that will be a little sur-orising.

The matives of that great old corn State of Iowa, either by birth or adoption, who are now residing within the classic predicts of this county of Orange, and many of their friends, indulged in their annual cake walk and both at Newport Beach to day (Saturday.) A special train was run down to the beach early this morning and their the earth additional coaches, including one or two of the company's special "observation" cars, all of which were toaded with enthusiastic bumanity bear on having a good time. The drum corps was in attendance to enliven the three brundred or more who joined in the excursion by rasi.

Many, however, used their private convergances in getting to the beach so that by the time they were all turned koze on the blesching sands the number exceeded that a thousand. In the afternoon a number of tools speakers of prominence poured forth a volume of eloquence that was really surprising. This is not to be wondered at though, when it is known that each speaker was warned before he made a breuk for the stage that if he did not read the round of eloquence that was really for the round of eloquence and the pitch of excellence that had been mapped out fyrhim he would be unceremoniously rolled in the and end then "ducked." The programme passed of beautifully until "Dam" Baker bobbed up, and, with eleeves rolled half a shouse of the earth of the make a few excruclating remarks. He managed, however, to lumber over the limits and lumber over the limits an the and and then "ducked." The programme passed off beautifully antil "Dam" Balcer bothed up, and, with elevers rolled half way to his elbows, proceeded to make a few excruciating remarks. He managed, however, to lumber over the limit and therefore was saved an impromptu bath. Green watermelous and elippery elm were provided in abundance and everybody participated to their heart's content. It was laits in the alikernoun before the programms concluded, soon after which the crowd began to dispress, such one feeling that the day had been a most enjoyable one and one that would long be remembered by all who were present. Many of the young people remained, however, for the evening performance of dancing.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. ing infomation with reference to the man-ufacture of oil from orange peel. Mr. Howard is of the opinion that a profitable industry could be worked up in Southern California in this line.

The County Central Committee of the People's party met in this city this (Saturday) afternoon to consider the matter of determining upod a date for the county convention. At the time this report closed the deliberations of the body had not concluded.

the deliberations of the body had not concluded.

The annual meeting of the Orange County Veterans' Association will be held at Newbort Beach on Monday, September 10, 1894, (Admission day.) The programme for the day has not yet been arranged, but when it is will be published.

The deer season in Orange county opened Wednesday, August 15, and will continue until October 1. Several local nimrods have already taken to the hills with good stock of ammunition and determined faces.

Charles R. Marks of Madison county, New York has sold twenty acres, in the western portion of this city, together with property in Tustin to Charles A. Davis of Pasadens, Los Angeles county, this State, for \$10,300.

western portion of this city, together with property in Tustin to Charles A. Davis of Passadens. Los Angeles county, this State, for \$10,300.

Miss Julia Stoughton of San Bernardino is visiting Mrs. I. W. Clark of Fairview. Miss Stoughton is an enthusiastic bloyclist and the roads of this county are particularly interesting to her.

G. S. Slocum, a resident of the East End, had the misfortune to be thrown from a horse Thursday, from which resulted the displacement of the shoulder bones.

Mrs. Carrie J. Cogswell left Thursday evening on the steamer Mexico, via Newport, for San Francisco, to be absent with friends for two or three months.

Charles H. King of Tustin, and Miss Ida B. Ross of Santa Ana were married this evening at the M. E. parsonage, Rev. Mc. Intire officiating.

The Congregational and Christian churches will unite in religious services tomorrow (Sunday) in the Christian Church.

Rev. F. R. Holcomb of Fullerton will fill the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this city tomorrow (Sunday.)

Miss Gertrude Montgomery will go to Los Angeles tomorrow, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Robert Flournsy for several days.

Mrs. Lendrum of East San Jose, is in Santa Ana visiting her friend, Miss Rose Wilson of East Fourth street.

W. A. Bissell and family left today for Newport Beach to pass their summer's couting.

Thomas M. McFadden of Moreno, is in this city, the guest of James A. McFadden, Mrs. Ludwig Thomas and children are camping at Newport Beach for a few days.

Mrs. A. Nigg and children are spending a few days at Newport Beach.

The Tustin Fruit Association has already

stored 100 tons of dried apricots in its warehouse, where it is being graded and prepared for market.

POMONA.

An Exodus to the Seashore—General

News Notes.

POMONA, Aug. 18.—(Special Correspondence.) From the fact that a great many of the friends of the boys of Co. D. have already gone to Santa Monica, that the Ninth Regiment Band will go to Redondo tomorrow, and that several of the company go today and tomorrow, it is safe to say that Sunday will be the most quiet day that Pomona has seen in many a month; the beginning of Semtember, however, will witness the return of a good many wandering Pomonans.

Dr. Gordon, who lives between Pomona and Lordsburg, just north of the county road, used a gasoline engine to force the water supply from a bored well on his ranch, and in some as yet unexplained manner, it exploded during the afternoon of yesterday (Friday) and the entire fixtures were destroyed by fire.

This forenoon a son of John Keller, abput 10 years of age, perhaps, made a narrow escape, it is hoped, with but slight injury. While on horseback, the animal ran away with him and fell in attempting to cross one of the cement sidewalks on Second street, that along the front of F. J. Martin's and Elmer E. Armour's, throwing the lad with considerable force to the walk. He was picked up by a gentleman near by and carried into the drug store. It was soon ascertained that unless his spine is affected, the visible injuries were apparently slight, although the little fellow was unable to rise from the sidewalk by his own exertion.

Mrs. B. S. Whitson, who has been decilining rapidly for some weeks past, died early this morning. The funeral will be held on Monday, but at what hour is not yet decided.

There were several friends assembled at the residence of Mrs. Boynnam last evening to do honor to the twenty-first birthday of her son Arthur; the occasion was a merry, happy one.

Mr. and Mrs. H G. Tinsley and her cousin, Miss Louise Gilbert, are still enjoying themesives on Catalina Island, where they have been sojourning for the past ten days.

Mrs. Charles L. Loud has gone to Long Beach for a short respite from the routine of

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

The Water Question the Great Issue.

by a negative policy which has not inspired confidences.

J. P. N. Rainbow is rather in the lead for Sheriff. He has been a candidate about every election year. Jim Russell, a repeated candidate, is pushing Rainbow. W. W. Stewart, a leading Republican candidate who was outrageously treated by the last Republican convention, is running independent this year, and is pretty certain to make things lively for the regular nominees. Stewart is an old resident, well known, popular, and a shrewd political worker. Republicans seem to think that nominations will be equal to elections this year, but some will get badly fooled. The people are angry at the audactious pretentions of some machine politicians, and there will be some surprises.

The Cabrillo celebration has organized and filed articles of incorporation. The directors for the first year are John C. Fisher, Simon Levi, George W. Marston, George Puterbaugh, and Ell H. Murray.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

The Palma-Robles Case-Lawn So-

The Palma-Robles Case—Lawn Social—News Notes.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 18.—(Special Correspondence.) The case of the People vs. Lorenzo Palma and Teafila Robles, came up in the Superior Court yesterday afternoon. The District Attorney moved that the information be set aside on the ground that it was filed on the supposition that the men were charged jointly, and that new and separate information should be filed. This was granted and the charges were read separately to the defendants, who were given until the list inst. to plead.

The lawn social at the San Marcos for the benefit of the Woman's Exchange on Tuesday afternoon and evening will be a very unique entertainment. In the evening there will be dancing in the hotel parlors. This entertainment is for a worthy cause, and should be well attended.

John Bartley has returned from a trip with his family through San Luis Obispo and Kern countles.

The will of the late R. M. Dillard was filed.

counties.

The will of the late R. M. Dillard was filed for product this morning. He bequeaths all his property, both real and personal, to his wife, who is also appointed sole executrix without bonds.

minors.

William La Vies and C. A. Storke left this morning for San Francisco to attend the Democratic State convention.

The yachts Lesto and Dolphin salled for the islands this morning with a party of

the islands this morning with a party of campers.

Eight suits came up in the Superior Court this morning brought by J. D. Snyder of Los Alamos, against seven insurance companies, to recover insurance on the burned Alamo hotel, which they refused to pay, alleging that he was guilty of arson. He was acquitted at the preliminary examination, and yet they refused to pay. The cases were all set for trial in September, October and November, 1894.

G. J. Murphy this morning, while swimming, saved the life of a young man employed as book-keeper for B. Williams. He had weakened and was sinking for the third time when the recorder grabbed him and swam ashore.

MONROVIA.

MONROVIA. Aug. 18.—(Special Correspondence.) C. J. Koenen of West Bend, Wis., who came to Monrovia on account of failing health, last April, died on Wednesday evening. Mr. Koenen's remains will be sent East to his old home for burial.

George F. Hall, whose home was destroyed by fire recently, is building a two-story dottake on the site of his former house.

L. A. Crandall of Pasadena, who has been in Monrovia a short time, claims that by means of a mysterious instrument in his possession he can locate underground streams of water. The msjority, however, will believe when they see the water above ground.

Among those enjoying the beauties of the "Gem of the Foothilis" at the Grand View Hotel, are: F. E. Grey of Alhambra; W. L. Vall and H. E. Chesbore of Covins, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meserve and W. W. Dodon of Los Angeles, and Arthur F. Fluri of New York.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

PAPERS FILED IN A MILLION DOLLAR SUIT.

Matthew Gage Trying to Straighten Out His Water Deal With En-Bicycle Baces.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 18.—(Special Correspondence.) There has just been filed with the County Clerk papers instituting the largest suit yet brought in Riverside county. The action is styled: "Matthew Gage, plaintiff, vs. the Riverside Trust Compeny (limited,) a corporation; the Northern Counties Investment Trust (limited,) a corporation; John Doe, Jichard Roe and Jane Doe, defendants." The vol-

Company (limited.) a corporation; the Northern Counties Investment Trust (limited.) a corporation; John Doe, Pichard Roe and Jane Doe, defendants." The voluminous document sets forth in detail the history of the connection of plaintiff with defendants in the trust company, and the grounds upon which this action is brought, and the contracts between Mr. Gage and the trust company are attached. The complaint recites that the Riverside Trust Company is an English corporation owning a large quantity of land in this and San Bernardino counties, and having an agent in this city. The Northern Counties Investment Trust Company is also an English corporation, having an agent in this State.

In December, 1889, the projectors of the Riverside Trust Company had in progress the formation of this corporation, and on its behalf purchased of plaintiff, consisting of 7171 acres of land known as the Arlington tract, including the Carit tract of 2377 acres in San Bernardino county; the Arlington tract, including the Carit tract of 2377 acres in Riverside county, together with the water rights included within the Gage Canal system.

In consideration of the above the Riverside Trust Company was to transfer to Gage 900 B shares of stock in that corporation, of the face value of \$150 each, preferred stock, with 6 per cent. valuation; also be trust company was to pay to Gage the sum of £38,000.

The complaint next states that £2000 is all that has been paid of the £38,000, and that interest had not been paid on it for over three years, the entire sum now being due with interest except the payment of current expenses, interests, dividends, etc., there was accumulated by the company has always refused to pay over to Gage. The complaint accordingly declares that during the period between January, 1890, and March 31, 1891, atter payment of current expenses, interests, dividends, etc., there was accumulated by the company faciling to pay the £38,000 under its contract, Gage was obliged in order to meet fertain obligations, to borrow fis,00

the Riverside Trust Company and his stock.

The complaint then states that members of each of the above-named corporations are largely interested in the other, and alleges that the two concerns have cospired together to cheat and defraud plaintiff, out of £38,000, and prevent him from realising anything upon his property, and preventing the collection of any of plaintiff's claim against the Riverside Trust Company.

and preventing the collection of any plaintiff's claim against the Riverside Trust Company:

The complaint then alleges that, according to a statement made March 31, 1891, the Riverside Trust Company had sold to that date 936 acres of land for \$374,400, or an average of \$400 per acre, and 17.9 inches of water, at an average of \$750 per inch, making a total of \$387,825 received on sales. That the land and water had cost the Trust Company about \$142,000, and the expenses had been about \$40,000, leaving over \$200,000 net profit. The Riverside Trust Company, conspiring with the northern counties Investment Trust, so altered the statement of business as to show no profits which could be come due to plaintiff. Gage, the northern counties concern being at this time a trustee for Gage, holding his claim against the Trust Company, and supposes to be guarding the interest of plaintiff. Plaintiff then demanded in writing that the northern counties concern collect from the Riverside Trust Company the sur

shares of stock, together with the claim for purchase money, are valued at \$750,-900, the whole of which is now held by the Northern Counties concern, for the payment of but \$87,480, and that plaintiff now has a net interest in the Trust Com-pany's property amounting to \$750,000. Yet defendants conspire together "to so faisity the books, accounts and statements faisify the books, accounts and statements of the business of the Riverside Trust Company as to show that nothing is due to plaintiff."

Company as to show that nothing is due, to plaintiff."

Whereupon plaintiff prays: "That an accounting be taken and had between plaintiff and defendants; that the amount due plaintiff on account of said sum of £38,000 be fully ascertained and adjudged by this couri; that the same be adjudged and decreed to be for and as purchase money in part of said note hereinbefore described, and that the plaintiff be adjudged and decreed to have a vendor's lein on said land and property for the amount so found due, and that said stock shares A and B be returned to plaintiff, and that plaintiff have judgment for \$500,000," and for other relief.

BICYCLE RACES.

BICYCLE RACES.

The grand stand was filled with spectators assembled at Athlette Park yesterday afternoon to witness the "scrub" bicycle races. As the affair was all for fun nd no one cared muth who won, there was fun from the start, the riders appearing upon the track on most grotesque, if not picturesque costumes. The event which called forth the most interest was the two-mile handicap. The riders were: H. E. Scott, scratch; Vector Noble, scratch; Ed Wasson, seventy-five yards; Bartle Cox, 100 yards; M. M. Milice, T. Shroeder, Alex Varga, J. A. Bigelow, 350 yards; S. J. Castleman, I. S. Logan, P. Castleman, C. Dariels, 400 yards; G. W. Cobb, 440 yards; M. Shoemaker, W. C. Mott, 600 yards.

There was great cheering as the riders-started off, and the large number of circles miade it exciting. C. Daniels won in 5:37, H. E. Scott second and T. Schroeder third.

H. T. Hays and Charles O. Alkire were BICYCLE RACES.

third.

H. T. Hays and Charles O. Alkire were judges and timekeepers. The slow race had so charm after the handicap was run, and it did not take place.

SOUTH RIVERSIDE.

SOUTH RIVERSIDE.

SOUTH RIVERSIDE, Aug. 18.—(Special Correspondence.) The Republican raily last Monday evening was the largest and most enthusiastic political gathering ever held in this place. As a result of the convincing arguments presented by the crayors of the occasion it is reported that three Damocrats have renounced their party emi come over to the party of protection and progress.

Fruit is quite plentiful this year. Dryers are offering \$15\$ for choice peaches.

Fruit-growers have agreed to employ a man to follow the inspectors and spray all trees containing scale. The quarantine



Highland **Evaporated**

Cream

Spoils.

Best Food for Infants.

Delicious in coffee, cocoa, on fruits or cereal foods, also for cooking and baking of all kinds.

Sold by grocers and druggists.

lodge here and every effort is being nade to learn who are its members and what are its objects. People are coming home from their vaca-

tions.

There will be a union temperance meeting tomorrow evening in the schoolhouse.

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY. Contracts for Awarding Election

Contracts for Awarding Election Supplies—General News.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 17.—(Special Correspondence.) County Supervisors have given the contract for furnishing the supplies for the fall election to A. W. Barnum, his bid being the lowest of the five received. The bids were as follows: Armstrong & DeGuerre, \$6.80, and \$30 for 100 cutra election laws. LI Event & Co. 33 86 extra election laws; J.J. Evans & Co., \$8.85, \$17.50 for 100 extra election laws; A. Carlisle & Co., \$3.60 and \$25 for 100 extra election laws; Crocker & Co., \$3.50 and \$15 for 100 extra election laws; A. Barnum, \$3.20 and \$10 for 100 extra election laws.

for 100 extra election laws; A. Barnum, \$5.20 and \$10 for 100 extra election laws.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

W. Chan Pearse began today his fifteendays' vacation, the first in four years. "Chan" is said to be the best mailing clerk in Southern California.

From the Gladstone mine comes the report that a four-foot vein has been struck at a depth in the shaft of seventy-five feet, assaying about \$100 per ton.

Miss North of Kansas City, Mo., is at West Highland, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Rigging, and will spend next winter here.

John McLaughtin's case has been set for September 5. He is locked up, charged with having received stolen goods.

Mrs. Rigging and daughter of Pasadena are visiting the family of J. R. Rigging, at West Highland.

Mrs. Effie W. Parker left this eyening

Mrs. E. R. Waite and Mrs. Ketchum, her W. S. Hooper went to Santa Monica this evening to see his family.

C. Meyer and daughter left today for an outing in the mountains.

Rev. M. Sorenson will preach at Rochesrev. M. Sorenson win presen at Roches-ter tomorrow afternoon.

R. W. Huff left today via the Santa Fe for a visit to Chicago.

F. W. Richardson went to Santa Mon-ica this afternoon.

C. B. Fox of Urbita has returned from Frank Foy has gone to Catalina. REDLANDS.

REDLANDS, Aug. 18 .- (Special Correspondence.) The electric road franchise was amended at the last meeting of the City Trustees so as to permit the erection of poles along the Olive-avenue car line, there being a road franchise along that street, but the privilege of placing poles was not included. The franchise will now be advertised for sale to the highest bid-

der, as provided for by law.

Street Superintendent Stone has been granted a leave of absence from the city of ten days, and will take his family to the mountains.

The City Trustees have passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to gamble or visit a gambling-house.

The family of W. C. Simpson went to

Catalina today.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kennard are back from the coast.

Mrs. J. R. Hunter and son of Los Ange-Plainting then demanded in writing that the northern countles concern collect from the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kennard are back from the coast.

Mrs. J. R. Hunter and son of Los Angeles are in the city guests of Mrs. Eva Mrs. J. R. Hunter and son of Los Angeles are in the city guests of Mrs. Eva Answ Smith, North Orange street.

J. Lee Burton, architect, of this city, has closed the contract for the construction of a \$12,000 brick schoolhouse for Richard Gird at Chino.

has closed the contract for the construction of a \$12,000 brick schoolhouse for Richard Gird at Chino.

George Gee sustained a fracture of one limb from slipping upon a rock while fishing in the Santa Ana Canyon.

The matter of a road between this city and Highlands has a more definite shape, the County Supervisors having decided to appoint a surveyor to act in conjunction with the surveyor of this city in making a complete survey of the routes proposed, and prepare estimates of the probable cost of construction, with bridges and all other necessary constructions.

M. Curran and family are in the city, guests of J. G. Mason and family. They wish to become residents of this city.

Rev. E. S. Chase, presiding elder of this conference district, is in town, and presided over the fourth quarterly conference held in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Priday evening.

T. D. Archer, who has been visiting his brother, T. R. Archer, has left for his home in Texas. He will probably return and make his home here.

T. D. Frederick, deputy internal revenue collector, is in the city looking after the interests of the government. Mr. Frederick is a Buckeye by birth, and is a hustler in his business.

F. P. Meserve left today for Sacramento. W. N. Chamblin is at Highland Mill Camp. He and Mr. Whitcomb went to Bear Valley this week.

On Thursday, the 23d, the Salvationists will, hold a meeting at the Methodist Church, at which Staff Captain Blanche Coy and Capt. Emma Harmon will be gresent.

Mrs. G. F. Heistand has as her guests at

A THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF For Good Meals Go to ROYALBAKERY RESTAURANT

118 South Spring St. Prices are very moderate.



the Baker House, F. T. McMurren, Charles Hidden, D. Davis and Alex McMurren, old friends of here from Sun Prairie, Wis. Engineer Simpson of the motor line has gone with his family to the coast. J. M. Payne has started on a three months' trip all through the State.

COLTON.

COLTON, Aug. 17.—(Special Correspondence.) W. W. Wilcox and wife are at Catalina for a summer outing.

Mrs. E. A. Brink of Pomona is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will C.

city, the guest of art and analysis fast palley.

The Colton City Water Company has just completed a seven-inch artesian well north of the city, from which there is now a flow of forty inches of water, and it has filled the reservoir and caused it to overflow. Another well is being sunk.

ONTARIO.

ONTARIO, Aug. 18—(Special Correspondence.) An institution that, though not often mentioned in the papers, is doing a valuable work for Southern California. often mentioned in the papers, is doing a valuable work for Southern California, is the State Experiment Station, southwest of Ontario. It is located on some of the rich lands of the Chino ranch, about three miles from Ontario, Chino and Pomona. The foreman, Mr. Mills, is carrying on some experiments that will be of great value to the farmers and fruit-growers of this section. Many new varieties of fruits are being tested, and their value will be scientifically detarmined. Charles H. Shinn, State Inspector of experiment stations, visited this station last week, and is every enthusiastic over the good work being done there.

Joseph Weyth has sold his house, on A street to J. E. Shepherd, and bought lots in the Brooks subdivision, on which he will build.

J. A. Muir of the Southern Pacific visited Ontario in his private car this week, and went through to Chino to inspect the sugar factory.

J. H. Gilmore of Palm Springs, the wall-

spect the sugar factory.

J. H. Gilmore of Palm Springs, the well-known writer on desert climatology and J. H. Gilmore of Palm Springs, the well-known writer on desert climatology and fora, visited Ontario this week.

The Prohibitionists held their primaries saturday, and elected the following delegates to the county convention, which meets in San Bernardino on the 25th: Rev. J. Green, I. C. Wood, William Friend, John Crawford, D. A. Stine, N. L. Mitchell, A. Cornelius, H. A. Morse, B. F. Butler, H. L. Morse, Jackson Deets, J. S. Marr, Rev. M. H. MacLeod, Ernest Pratt, Mrs. F. A. Waddington. William Friend was nominated for Justice and B. F. Butler for Constable.

His Explanation.

(Chicago Journal.) "Got any little job of work, ma'am," inquired the dusty pilgrim at the back door, "that I can do to earn a bite of grub."

"You've often asked me for cold victuals," replied the woman in surprise. "But this is the first time you have eyer asked for work," "Yes'm," rejoined the tourist, cheerfully, "I'm on my vacation."

Needed Now, if Ever.

No season of the year is more trying to the nervous than summer. We sell a medicine that will strengthen weak nerves and make people well-Paine's Celery Compound. The best people use it.

177-179 North Spring Street.

California to the Front!

Denver, Colo., August 15, 16, 17,18, OTTO ZIEGLER of San Jose wins 1.4 Mile National Championship.

1 Mile National Championship. Mile National Championship_ (Time 4:21 2-5.)

1 Mile 2:20 Class. Defeating best MEN of the Nation. Also breaks World's record for unpaced mile. Time 2:09 1-5. CHARLES WELLS of San Francisco

1-2 Mile Handicap. (Time :55 8-5s.) 1 Mile Western Championship. Ziegler and Wells are California boys

and ride RAMBLER BICYCLES.

T. H. B. VARNEY, Coast Agt. 427 South Spring Street.



AGENTS FOR THE Queen City Incubator Company, Petaluma Incubator Company, Jubilee Hatcher. Prairie State Incubator Company, Wilson Bros. "Daisy" Bone Cutters. Everything for poultry-keepers.

The Best Remedy on Earth for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinal Weakness Headache, Toothache, Bruises and Burns H.M.Sale & Son, 220 S. Spring



New Machines

Only \$25.00. 233 South Spring, next Los Angeles



NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Aus. 18.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 des. and 71 deg. Maximum temperature, 79 deg. minimum temperature, 52 deg. Character of weather, partly cloudy.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

H. H. Heath, who is a candidate for CRy Justice, has been a resident of the State twenty-two years, and of Los Angeles ten years. He is a staunch Republican and a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of this State. Mr. Heath believes that, if nominated and elected, he will perform the duties of the office in a manner that will, at the end of the term, commend him to a higher position in the gift of the people.

The usual annual dividend of the American Legion of Honor, to all who have been members for dre years or more, has been re-

Legion of Honor, to all who have been members for five years or more, has been received. Regular meeting of Good Will Council. No. 629, Wednesday evening, August 22, at which time members are carastly requested to be present and claim the same.

The fall term of the Los Angeles Business College, No. 144 South Ma'on street, will open on Monday, September 3. Both day and evening sessigns will be conducted by the most practical and experienced teachers that can be obtained. Please call at the office or write for particulars.

rite for particulars.
Sanborn, Vail & Co., the art dealers, have Sanborn, vair e. Co., we are developed to the property of the

outh Spring street.

Those desiring to furnish board and rooms r rooms only to Normal students during he coming school year, or those who desire he help of such students in payment of coard, will notify the preceptrees at the formal building, Wednesday, Aug. 22, from to 4 p.m.

1 to 4 p.m.
Special notice, Joe Pobeim, the tailor, has secured the largest assortment of new fall and winter sultings and trouserings, which will be sold at reduced prices to sult the times. The finest work and the best fit. No. 13 South Spring street, Bryson Block.
Photographs of superior quasity, \$1 periods of the Unique Photographic Art Studio, No. 127 West Pirst street, between Spring and Main streets. A. W. Lohn, late of Ventura, operator. Walson & Co., proprietors.

will give a lawn fete at the bome of Mrs. 8. E. Hadley, No. 233 South Olive street, Puesday, August 21, from 4 to 10 o'clock. A time musical programme will be rendered and

Henry, the distinguished pulpit orator of San Francisco, will lecture in Hazard's Pavilion n Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, August and 22. Grace Remington Davis will sing.

21 and 22, Grace Remington Basis will sing, admission free.

The gospel meeting of the Y.W.C.A., No. 107 North Spring street, at 3:45 p.m. today, led by Miss C. R. Hull. Musical numbers by Mrs. M. E. Auer and Ladies' Quartette. Normal Bible class at 3 p.m. All young

women invited.

Grace Remington Davis, the charming New York vocalist, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner," in costume, at the Henry lectures in Hazard's Pavilion on Tuesday evening, August 21. Admission free.

The stereopticon lecture on "Japan" by Marshall Crane Hayes at the Y.M.C.A. Hall dionday and Tuesday evenings. Of the greatest interest, now that public attention is focused on the far East.

Music Hall, next Los Angeles Theater, grand benefit entertainment and social, for the Plaza Church, Saturday evening, August 25, 1894. Children's singing and dancing, attractive features.

1894. Children's singing and dancing, attractive features.

Don't miss the special sale of dolls for one-half what they are worth elsewhere at the Golden Rule Bazzar, No. 247 South Spring street, between Second and Third streets.

Rev. A. C. Smither will preach at the assual hours today at the First Christian Church, Hope and Eleventh streets.

Rev. A. C. Bane will preach at Trintiy Church, Broadway, Morning, "The Church of the Twentieth Century;" evening, "Christian Science vs. True Christianity."

C. D. Howry, leading funeral director, Fifth and Broadway, has the finest and most complete establishment in the city. His charges

ishment in the city. His charges are the most reasonable.

Rev. Dr. Henry Lummis, professor of Law

rence University, Appleton, Wis., will oc-cupy the pulpit today at Simpson Methodist Boiscopal Tabernacle.

For good single, double and tally-lo turn-

outs. at reasonable rates, go to the St. George Stables, No. 510 South Broadway, J. L. San-

Stables, No. 510 South Broadway, J. L. Sanderson, proprietor.

Pennsylvania anthracite coal, egg size, cargo now due. Pile your orders promptly. Crescent Coal Co., First and Broadway. Tel. 433.

Rev. Kinsinger will preach his farewell sermon this morning at the English Lutheran Church. The public are invited.

Visit the Arrowhead Hot Springs, the finest mountain resort on the Coast. See notice under hotels.

C. D. Howry, leading funeral director, Fifth and Broadway. "Independent of the trust." Tel. No. 107.

Get your stationery supplies at the art store

Tel. No. 107.

Get your stationery supplies at the art store of Samborn, Vail & Co. They keep all new

of Sanborn, Vall & Co. They keep all new things.

The Investor, G. A. Dobinson, editor, published Wednesdays. On sale at news stands. Lantern sildes and blue prints for architects. Bertram & Co., 205 South Main street. Dr. Lawrence, No. 107 North Spring. Tel. No. 1267. Diseases of women and obstetrics. Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber. H. Bohrman, No. 514 South Spring. Dr. Babcock has removed to Stimson Block. Campbell's Curio Store, 325 South Spring. Eastern grapes at Althouse Bros.

Have a Ham-mam?

There will be three games of baseball at the First-street grounds today.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Leon A. Lebmaon and Mrs. Mary Jackson.

At Athletic Park this afternoon the ball game will be called at 2 o'clock sharp. The game will be between the Athletics and Keatings.

game will be between the Athletics and Keatings.

Deputy Sheriff Kearney left for the North yesterday with a prisoner named Charles Higgins, who goes to Folsom for one year on a felony charge.

The preliminary exaministion of W. J. Finier, the carpenter who committed a deadly assault with a saw upon his employer on Priday, was set by Justice Austin yesterday for next Tuesday.

A number of the members, including the "Degree Team" of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 223. Knights of Honor, went to San Diego yesterday afternoon, intending to meet with the lodge there, for degree work and for a fraternally good time generally.

A small are caused by a gasoline stove brought out the fire department yesterday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock. It was located at the house of Gus A. Fredericks, on Lucas avenue, south of Second street. Chemical engine No. 2 quickly extinguished the blaze. The loss was about \$125, covered by insurance.

PERSONALS.

art of New York registered at

The Times office last evening and inspected

The Times omee last evening and he linotypes.

Jacob Blanco, a prominent San Diegan, is a guest at the Westminster.

E. O. Lewis of St. Loois' is among yesterday's arrivals at the Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. John. F. Richardson of Redlands are at the Westminster.

V. L. Cottman, a New York capitalist, is a recent arrival at the Westminster.

W. W. Gianvill, a prominent San Francisco attorney, registered at the Nadeau yesterday.

E. N. Hoimes of Hilo, Hawall, arrived in this city and registered at the Nadeau yesterday.

G. A. Allen and S. W. Johnston, well-known Arizona mining men, are guesta at the Nadeau.

Westminster.

C. M. Postman, a distillery-owner from Louisville, Ky., is among the recent arrivals at the Nadeau.

Dr. Chapman of the Arrowhead Springs passed through the city yesterday en route from San Francisco.

J. G. Oxnard, one of the proprietors of the Chino Sugar Refinery, is in this city. He is staying at the Westminster.

Rev. William Armstrong is lying very ill at the house of his grand-daughter, Mrs. May Heintz, No. 2345 Scarff street.

Deputy County Clerk J. M. Dodge of San Diego, who has been spending a tew days in this city, returned home yesterday.

The following tourists arrived on the overland from the East yesterday and registered at the Nadeau: J. W. Roberts, Brooklyn; W. Frack Loux, Philadelphia; E. B. Dana, New York; H. M. Newman, Piqua.

The friends of Rev. Burt Estes Howard will be glad to hear him this morning in his pulpit in the First Presbyterian Church, He, with his wife and baby, arrived in the city last evening from an extensive trip through the East. Mr. Howard will not preach this evening.

Dr. A. F. Schiffman, the dentist, has re-

prough the East. Mr. Howard will not preach this evening.

Dr. A. F. Schiffman, the dentist, has returned from San Francisco, and will at once resume his practice. Dr. Schiffman, as stated heretofore, want to San Francisco to be examined by the State Board of Dental Examiners, and passed with high honors. He had a certificate of the Minnesota examiners, having been a successful practitioner in St. Paul for years, but the laws of California requiring an examination by the State board, quiring an examination by the State board, Dr. Schiffman complied with it, and has now returned to make Los Angeles his permanent

BEYOND HIS DEPTH.

Young Man Drowned in a Pond on Pico Street.

A young man named Charles Babcock while bathing in a pond near a brick kiln, about one mile beyond the termi-nus of the Pico Heights electric line, got out beyond his depth and was drowned some time yesterday atternoon. Three companions bathing with him at the time were unable to render any assistance. Young Babcock was about 19 years of age and the step-son of Mrs. Pierce, residing on Cypress avenue, in Rosedale.

Intelligence of the sad affair was at once sent to the Coroner's office and Dr. Stewart, in the absence of Coroner Cates. Stewart, in the absence of Coroner Catesent word to the undertaking rooms Garrett & Sampson on North Main street covered. An inquest will be held their today.

A RECORD BROKEN

Over seventy new students were enrolled in the Los Angeles Business College, No. 144 South Main street, during the month of July, showing that its reputation for thorough work is being appreciated. The fall term will open Monday, September 3.

"JESSE Moore" whiskies are unexcelled for urity and quality.

THE CHARM OF BEAUTY is everywhere recognized. Beauty and an aged appearance are impossible. One woman in a million is pretty with gray hair. The others must preserve their hair and their beauty by using

IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR It is not a dye, but a coloring, clean, health-ful, encient. It not only restores the hair to a rich, beautiful color and luster, but acts as a hair tonic also. Seven shades, from lightest ash blond to raven black. Made only by

Made only by
Imperial Chemical Mfg. Co.,
202 Fifth Avenue, New York.
In Los Angeles, F. W. BRAWN & CO., 407
N. Main street.
HAAS, BARUCH & CO., corner Altso and
N. Los Angeles street.

The weather prediction to:

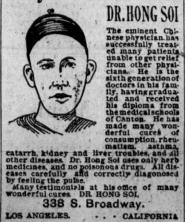
today is fair. We dwell in palaces-re-

side in residences, and just live in houses. Size constitutes the distinction. Artistic decoration makes them Ladies' equally habitable. Ordinary Capes wonders. Jas. E. Patton's pure mixed paint at \$1.50 per gallon is miraculous.
Princess floor paint at \$1.25 per gallon is related to the above, and equally remarkable. Our staples differ from Ladies' others only in price. "Com-parisons are odious," not to

us, but to the other fellow. Milwaukee pure white lead
Milwaukee pure white lead
Pure Boiled Linseed Oil,
Turpentine
Dry colors,
"Truth is stranger than fiction." Just
with our prices for varnishes.
Murphy's No 1 coach var... \$1.50 gal
Turpentine, No, 1, furniture, \$1.00 gal
Light hard-oil finish... \$1.50 gal
"How's that for low?"

NEWTON & NORDHOFF.
\$21 N. Los Angeles street.

Many Wonderful Cures



LOS ANGELES. . . CALIFORNIA

821/2 AN ACRE. \$10 CASH, 8 TRARS CREDIT AT 6 PER CENT WALBUTS, FRUITS, SUGAR BERTS. OFFICE 227 W SECOND ST.

PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY

Shades made to order with the nicest care. We hang shades free of charge and SHADES TO ORDER.

Opportunity Sale!

Grand Lamp Sale. Over 300 samples of a leading maker at half price or less.

Now is the golden opportunity. The closing days of summer bring some great values. "Boys flying kites can haul in their white winged birds. You cannot do that when you are flying words." There is not a word or a figure here we would haul in if we could, and the opportunity story is not half told.

Values that signify Impetuous Expeditious prices on expe- Exclusive blue blooded styles Boys'. Clothing, prices so These are great specialties Buying. Organdie Muslins.

Lovely summery designs in elegant stripe effects, recent price 121/4c: your opportunity at 81/4c. Dress Gingham Scotch Zephyr styles, in platts and stripes, patterns as dainty as the 25 centers, recent price 12%c; your opportunity at 8%c.

Outing Flannel, Choice designs. Angora finish. French Outing fiannel, recent price 12½c: your opportunity at 8½c. by Mail

Banishing Wash Goods Act at

the People's Store. Solid color, fast black sateens, Merino finish, recent price 20c the yd; your opportunity at 1215c. French Sateens, Dark grounds, designs as choice as any India silk. elegant quality. recent price 30c; your opportunity at 15c. Best Mail Order

Crepolines.
One of the most beautiful wash fabrics of the season, dainty tinted grounds, recent price libe; your opportunity at 8%c. 2000 yards handsome quality, white atripe Nainsooks, value 15c; your opportunity at 10c. Rich dark grounds with effective floral designs, really beauti-ful and dressy wash materials; your op-portunity at 25c. Every Letter

ditious stuffs.

Wash goods that wash; this is not poetry, but it's true. India Mulls

Full yard wide, very neat, choice designs, on light and black grounds; your oppor-tunity at 25c. Scotch Cheviota

in black goods. B Priestley & Oo.'s novelty weeaves in splendid quality, 44 inch goods, honest Black Goods B. Priestley & Co.'s famous Eudora cloths silk warp, 44 inches wide; your opportunity at \$1.25. Black Goods Black English Cravenette, 62 Inches wide both water and dust

First in style, first in quality, first in price; we are always first

50 different shades, 24 inches wide, really a beautiful quality, actually worth 65c; your opportunity at 45c. Fancy Silks A large assortme of choice novelties for waists, reduced fro \$1, \$1.75 and \$1.50; you

little as to make them great.

Visit

Such prices are not possible outside the People's Store.

Ladies' Hose, Real Lisle Thread Hermsdorf fast black spliced sole and heel recent price 50c; you opportunity at 38%c.

Her Majes

Lace Curtains. Are you going to re-furnish? 200 differ-ent style lace curtains that you ought to see.

in shoes. Made by Wright & Peters, handt urned, button or lace. (We are sole agents for these shoes;) your opportunity at \$4.

Grand new stock of Men's goods coming: oddments must Men's Shirts. A beautiful line of laundered negligee Shirts, goods that have been \$1.55, and \$1.50; your opportu-nity at 90¢. Men's Neckwear Elegant Silk Neck wear, 4-in-hands, tecks puffs and bows, the en-tire stock of 75c and 8 goods: your nity at 25c. Oddlets Order

A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

99999999(1999)=199999999999999 AUCTION

PRICES..



HIGH CLASS SUITS AND WRAPS.

Facts are stubborn things. But they disseminate the truth, and the truth is that this is the one Golden Cloak chance of the year. We do not want these Cloaks; we do not want anything there is in this stock. This business must be closed out by September 1. It is cheaper for us to sell these goods at a heavy discount than it is to carry this stock along from week to week, trying to squeeze an extra nickel here and an extra penny there.

In tan, black and blue, elegantly trimmed, with rich braid to match cloth. These are good value at \$5.00— Will be sold tomorrow at.....

OT EN

Ladies' Jackets

Blazer and Reefer Styles all the odds and ends of the \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Jackets

Light and dark colors, not so very many left, but while they

last you can have

Ladies' Suits

Wrappers

Various colors and styles, in handsome two-piece outing suits, former price, \$3.90, Monday at.....

Fast Black Sateen, Ladies' pleated back and front, actually worth 65 cts, Monday Waists

The price tale might go on forever, but here is enough to show you that this is the Golden Cloak chance. Mr. Dallmer will remain in charge till the stock is closed out at

The Berlin,

COAL. COAL

SOUTH FIELD WELLINGTON

n, delivered to any part of the city. Coke, Charcoal an Wood. Wholesale and retail. HANGOCK BANNING, Importer of best grades of domes

Eight-tenths of 1 Cent per Ampere-hour.

Incandescent Lamp Renewals fur-

The Los Angeles Electric Co. 457 South Broadway, Los Angeles.



Hydrocele, Varicocele. detention from business, by the Brinkerhoff system. Diseases of womenskifully treated Consultation and examination free. DR C. EDGAR SMITH & CO., 60 S. Main st., corner Seventh, Los Angeles, Cal.

Business College, 26 South Spring St., Los Angeles The oldest and largest commercial school in Southern California. Thorough courses in the Commercial Branches. Shorthand and Type writing and English Branches. In session all the year. Individual instruction. Finest college rooms in the State. Elevator for pupils use. Send for catalogue and specimens of penmanship, or call at college omce for full information.

N. G. FELAKER, Vice. President.

G. A. HOUGH, President.

Ship and Engine Builders, Electrical Machinery, Mining Machinery, Boilers, Tanks, Etc.

UCTIONEERS-

Of imperial Japanese Rugs
In Turkish, Oriental and Japanese
effects. We have received another
consignment from the Japanese
section at the Midwinter Fair, of a
large and important collection of
imported Imperial Japanese Rugs,
with positive instructions to close
out at auction at 330 South Spring
street on Wednesday, August 22,
1894, at 10:30 a.m. The rugs are
in large and small sizes, all colors,
patterns and effects. On exhibition
Tuesday, sale Wednesday.

Matlock & Reed, Auc'rs

No knife or pain. No pay until well. S. R. CHAMLEY, M. D.

OUR great, gigantic, stock-taking clearance sale has proved a grand success, and the immense patronage bestowed on us this week shows that the public can appreciate wonderful bargains when they see them. Following are the Bargains that we will give until our entire Summer Stock is closed out."

BARGAINS

LADIÉS' GOWNS—Made of the best muslin, elaborately trimmed with fine Hamburg embroidery, regular price \$1.50. Sale price, 98c.

CHEMISE—Made in the latest French style, but made of the best mus-lin, handsomely trimmed with fine embroidery, regular price 65c.

Sale price, 35c. A SHIP IN WAR. LADIES' WHITE SKIRTS—made out of the best Wamsutta muslin, handsomely trimmed with deep torchon lace, regular price \$1.50.

Sale price, 98c.

LADIES' FINE FLANNEL SKIRTS-Handsomely embroidered at the Sale price, 98c.

LADIES' FINE PERCALE WRAPPERS—Made in the latest style, large leg o' mutton sleeves with the ruffle, fect trimming, regular price \$1.25. Sale price, 90c.

LADIES' FINE PERCALE WRAPPERS-Lined in the waist and sleeves, made in the latest style, regular value \$2 Sale price, \$1.35.

DUCK SUITS—In all the newest shades, made with the full ripple back and large sleeves, regular price \$4. Sale price, \$2.48. FRENCH PERCALE WAISTS-Made in the latest style with the full sleeve, regular price 85c.

Sale price, 48c;

The above represents but a very few of the extreme low prices to which we have reduced our entire stock of Ladies' Underwear, Wrappers, Silk and Summer Waists, Children's Jackets and Cloaks, and Infants' and Bridal Outfits. By calling at our well-known place of business you will agree with us that we have made one of the most gigantic cuts in prices for fine made goods that has ever been made before by any firm.

I. MAGNIN & CO

237 South Spring Street. Catalogues mailed on application. All goods made in our

By Rail and Boat to ...

via San Fibito—the gem of Pacinc Coast Winter and Summer Resorts, unsurpassed fishing, wild goat hunting, enchanting scenery, perfect climate, excellent hotels. For dates and connections see S. P. Co.'s and Terminal Railway Timetables in this paper.

HOTEL METROPOLE, for the summer season, opens June 1st, O. RAFFA, late of Palace Hotel, San Francisco, and Saratoga, Caterer. Cussine second to mone. The celebrated Santa-Catalina Island Orchestra of sololets

Before you decide for the summer secure information by calling on or addressing F. H. LOWE, Agent, 130 W. second-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

PER WEEK. 200 FIVE CENTS

XIIII YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1894.

THE NEW CAPITOL.

KOREA'S CAPITAL.

The Wonderful Central City of Seoul.

Which May Possibly Be Wiped Out by the War That is Now Baging.

Something About Chemulpo and Its Many Gunboats—A Comparison of the Japanese and Chinese Troops.

The Walls of Seoul and Their Iron-clad Doors-An Encounter With & Gate keeper-Something About Korean Wo men-A Mad Palace Servant and Other Matters About the Queerest People of the Queerest City on the Face of the

[From Our Special Correspondent.]

I want to give you some idea of Seoul, he capital of Korea. It is the center of the war between China nd Japan. A bat-tie may be fought in it any day, and the firing would wipe its thatched huts from the face of the earth. It lies in a basir in the mountains, and is, perhaps, the most beautifully located capital on the face of the globe. It is only twentysix miles from the sea, and it is connected road, which climbs up the hills and over



(By Carpenter's Korean Artist.)

mountains to get to it. The eluggish and it was up this river that I rode in a little steam tug to a landing place not far from the spot on which Kim Ok Kiun's dead body was cut into six pieces a month

But first take a look at Korea's sea

Chemulpo is the place at which Seoul at little city in Asia. There are some and the Japanese have all told twenty eight gunboats and transports there. The harbor is large and land-locked by islands. tide has an enormous rise and fall, often as high as thirty feet, and boats get close to the town are left on the mud when the tide goes out. Chemulpo

is located in Chemulpo, and this is, I think, now closed on account of the war. It has been about decided to regard Chemulpo as neutral ground, and this will prevent its being fired upon by either party. Were it otherwise, a single gun-boat could shell it out of existence, as its

The fighting has been at Ya San, which is about fifty miles south of Chemulpo.

It was at this point that the Chinese troops first landed, and 1700 came here at the instance of the King to aid him in putting down the rebellion. nothing to help, however, as nothing to help, however, as has been in-correctly stated in the papers. They erely remained at Ya San. In the meantime, the Japanese began sending troops to Korea, and by the 1st of July they had 7500 soldiers in Seoul and 500 in Chemulpo. This caused the Chinese to



(By Carpenter's Korean Artist.)

send more soldiers, but they landed all their troops at Ya San, being for the time apparently paralyzed by the Japan-ese invasion. I learn that there is a decided difference between the equipmen of the two armies. The Japs have lander their mon with the best of everything and have their stores complete in every department. They have 250 cavalry and about forty field guns. They have full pontoon bridges, telephone lines and all the materials of modern warfare. On the other hand, the Chinese are said to be calling on the Koreans to supply them very poor. The country is on the verge of starvation, and the Chinese would not be able to carry on their war long by rations supplied in this way.

The Japanese have demanded of China that she give up all pretense of sovereighty over Korea. If China does this she will less her reputation throughout the far East, and it may lead to the dismemberment of her government. Her prov-inces are by no means closely tied together, and the fight that she is making as well as for a show of power in the land of Korea. In the meantime the dan-ger of the other powers being involved in the war is very great. The Baltimore and the Monocacy, our two gunboats, are at Chemulpo. The French man-of-war In English warship Archer and the Russian harbor, and the other ports of Kores warships. The British are very said to be a man-of-war at Port Hamil ton, which is, you know, some distance below Vladivostock, in Siberia. It is put there to watch the Russian movements The Russians are said to sympathize with the Japanese, while England, who sells

been inside of its prisons, and have walked through its palaces. I have talked with all classes and have seen all sorts of new books of Asia. You will not find accurate descriptions of Seoul in any books of travel. The tourist who comes here without introduction could not find a lodging-place

on the face of the globe will pass away. I visited it six years ago, and my visit

of the present year included more than

in wandering through its streets. I have



He glowered at ma.

to my friends among the missionaries among the diplomats, and with some of the high Koreans for my entertainment through these many days. I despair of giving you an accurate idea of the Korean city on the face of the globe. It is such a mass of the beautiful and the ugly, of civilization and barbarism, of the old and the new, that I don't know how to describe basin surrounded by mountains, which, in some places, are as rugged as the wildest peaks of the Rockies, and which in others have all the beautiful verdure of the Alle untains oft rest in the clouds and masses of vapor hang in their recesses above the green plain upon which the city is built. They change in their hues with every change of the heavens, and they give Seoul a setting more gorgeous than jewels.

The basin below is just about large enough to contain the town, and a great gray wall from thirty to forty feet high runs along the sides of these hills, bounding the basin and mounting here and there almost to the tops of the lower mountains. It scales one hill at least one thousand feet in height, and this wall incloses the whole city. It was built in nine months by an army of 200,000 work men, about five hundred years ago, and it is a piece of solid masonry, consisting of two thick walls of granite packed down in the middle with earth and stones. Its top is so wide that two carriages could easily be driven about it, and it has, on the side facing the country, a crennellated battle-ment, with holes large enough for its de-fenders to shoot through with arrows. There are no cannon upon it, and it will be no means of defense against the bat-teries of the Chinese or the Japs in the present struggle. Its only use in late, years has been to keep out the tigers and leopards. This wall is more than six miles in length. It is plerced by eight gates, the arches of which are as beautifully laid and arches of which are as beautifully laid and cut as those of any stonework you will find in the United States. Each of these great arches has a curved roof of black tiles. This rests upon carved wooden pillars which rise above the tops of the walls and which form watch-towers for the soldiers. Over the great south gate, the main entrance to the capital, there are two such roofs, one above the other, which are guarded at corners by ministure. It clattered and I stooped to raise it again. As I did so, I stood it on end and the roof of the space of twelve seconds by my watch. As they cried there was a grand rush for the space of twelve seconds by my watch. As they cried there was a grand rush for the space of twelve seconds by my watch. As they cried there was a grand rush for the space of twelve seconds by my watch. As they cried there was a grand rush for the space of twelve seconds by my watch. As they cried there was a grand rush for the space of twelve seconds by my watch. As they cried there was a grand rush for the space of twelve seconds by my watch. As they cried there was a grand rush for the space of twelve seconds by my watch. As they cried there was a grand rush for the space of twelve seconds by my watch. As they cried there was a grand rush for the space of twelve seconds by my watch. As they cried there was a grand rush for the space of twelve seconds by my watch. As they cried there was a grand rush for the space of twelve seconds by my watch. As they cried there was a grand rush for the space of twelve seconds by my watch. As they cried there was a grand rush for the space of twelve seconds by my watch. As they cried there was a grand rush for the space of twelve seconds by my watch. As they cried there was a grand rush for the space of twelve seconds by my watch. As they cried there was a grand rush for the space of twelve seconds by my watch. As they cried there was a grand rush for the space of twelve seconds by my watch. As they cried there was a grand rush for the space of twelve seconds by m

crawling along the edges of the structure. It would not take much more than a Gatling gun to batter down the heavy doors by which these arches are closed. These doors are bigger than those of any barn in our country. They are swung up on pivots made by pins fitting into the masonry at the top and the bottom. They are with big bolts, and up until now the common Koreans have believed them a de-fense against the enemy. They have as much ceremony connected with them as other nations have with their forts, and there are officers in charge of them who would lose their heads if they failed in their duty. Every night just at sundown these gates are closed, and they are not opened again until about 4 o'clock in the

Casslus (Gorman:) "He doth bestride the narrow world like a Colossus; and we petty men walk under his huge legs, and peep about to find ourselves dishonorable graves. Upon what meat doth this our Cæsar feed that he hath grown so great?"—[Shakespeare.

The signal of their closing and opening is the ringing of a massive bell in the exact center of the city. After this those who are in cannot get out, and those who

to these gates. The locks close with a spring and the keys are kept in the King's palace except at the time that they are used at the gates. The locks themselves brought to the gates a short time be fore closing the city. I wish I could show you one of these locks. Each gate has two of them and they are each as heavy as a ten-year-old boy. It is all that one man city to the other, and when I tried to lift one I found my back strained. They are massive iron. They are made in the shape of a box and are two feet wide and at least one foot thick. They lock with a spring much like that of a padlock, and

takes a hammer to put them together. When I lifted the lock the gate-keeper with horror warned me to let it alone. He pointed to my neck and drew his finger rapidly around his own in order to let my head. I still held it, and he rushed ward me as though he would from my hand. As he came up I dropped

going to the palace to get the key and might have lost his head for his careless-ness. My interpreter showed me the trouble and he told me that the King would great doors and pulled them together with

would have caught. He would have been mistresses. There were officials on horse-unable to lock the gate that night without back and nobles on foot, all pushing and



Seoul, the Korean capital. (Drawn for The Times from a photograph by Carpenter's Korean artist.)

being as thick as your thumb.

It was just after this that the hour fo closing the gates of the city approached. I from the gate house and sang out in Ko rean the words that the gates were closing and the time was short. Their voices were as shrill as that of an iman of Mohammedan mosque when he calls out the hour of prayer from the minarets, and

surely punish the man if he knew that a bang. It took the strength of both to the lock had been out of his possession. I move each one of them, and the gates a deer. then went on to the gate and looked at the clumsy fastening into which this mains with the King over night, is not lock went. The bar which I have spoken brought back from the palace till the of was as big as an old-'ashloned poker morning. It is a massive bar of iron, and lock joined chains made of links it takes a sledge hammer to drive it into and the lock of mought iron which were as big, around the lock. Similar locks are on the gates as the biceps of a blacksmith, the rings to the wall which sucloses the palace of the King, and on each of the eight gates

back and nobles on foot, all pushing and scrambling to get in before the gates

closed. As I watched, the big bell pealed

out its knell, and the two men grasped the

Inside this great wall, within this setting of mountains, lies the city of Seoul. It is a town bigger than Cincinnati, Cleveland, Louisville, Washington, Buffalo, or Detroit. It contains more than three hundred thousand people, and it has scarcely It is a city of wide streets and narrow, winding alleys. It is a city of thatched huts and tiled one-story buildings. On one side of it are the palaces of the kings. They cover an area as large as that of a thousand-acre farm, and they are massive, one-story buildings, surrounded by great walls and laid out with all the regularity of a city. As you stand on the walls Seoul and look over this medley of buildings, your first impression is that you are in the midst of a vast hay field, interspersed here and there with tiled barns, and the three biggest streets that cut through these myriad haycocks look like a road through the fields. You note the shape of the thatched houses. They are all formed like horseshoes with the heel of the shoe rasting on the street. The roofs has grown old, and under the soft light of setting sun it assumes the rich color of brown plush. As you look closer, you see that the city is divided up into streets, and that these narrow and widen and twist and turn, without regularity or order. One

the sprinkling of the highways, where here and there a householder ta dipper and ladles out the sewer to lay the dust. All the slops of each sidewalk, and the smell comes up in solid chunks so thick that it could be al-most cut into slices, and packed away for use as a patent fertilizer. Mixed with the smell is the smoke. This comes out of chimneys about two feet above the ground, which jut out from the walls of ground, which jut out from the the houses into the streets. Fit a stovepipe into your house at right angles with the floor of the porch, and you have the average Korean chimney. At certain hours of the morning and evening each of these chimneys vomits forth the sn the fires of their cooking, and the air becomes blue. The doors to the houses along the street are more like those of a es blue. The doors stable or barn than the entrances to stable or barn than the entrances to residences. They are very rude, and in the bottom of each is cut a hole for the dog



Korean water-carrier. (By Carpenter's Korean Artist.)

Such doors as are open give no insight to the homes of the people, and I was in Seoul for some time before I knew that these doors facing the street were merely the entrance gates to large compounds, or yards, in which were very comfortable buildings. I thought that the nobles lived ity only the quarters of the servants, tain many rooms and are in some cases almost as well fitted for comfort as those of our own. These houses along the streets have no windows to speak of. about a foot square. These are with lattice and backed with paper. They permit the light to come in, but you can permit the light to come in, our job mot see through them. Here and there I noted a little eyehole of glass as big around as a red cent, pasted into the parameters. per, and as I go through the streets I find now and then a liquid black ball, surrounded by the cream-colored buttonhole, which forms the eyelids of a Korean maiden, looking out.

I am human enough to want to study the women of every country I visit. I found this very hard in Seoul. The girls on the streets wear shawls wrapped around their heads, and only an eye peeps out through the folds. In India and Egypt the women are secluded, but when they go on the streets, if their faces are covered, they think they are modest enough

The fair girls of Cairo care not that their dresses are open at the neck, if the black veil hangs o'er their cheeks, and the maidens of Hindoostan trot along with bare legs, while they pull thin cotton gowns around their eyes, priding themselves upon their bracelet-covered arms and the anklets, which reach half way to their knees. These Korean girls are mere bundles of clothes. Their feet in their wadded stockings look as fat as those of an elephant, and their skirts and their drawers hang in great folds. I happened to rub against one as I passed her on the streets of the city. She looked angrily at

As she ran I noted a gorgeous man clad

straw, which sat on the top of his head, looking at me. He had a fan in his band, Gen. Pak who he was, and he told me he was a servant of the palace, and that he did not know but that he was related to the girl whom I had insulted by touching time, and he jabbered at Pak in Korean, He was drassed more gorgeously than Solomon in his glory. He looked as though he came out of a bandbox. He was, however, only one of a thousand strange characters that you may see any day on the streets of Seoul. There are no stranger people on the face of the globe. A masquerade of the nations could not furnish more strange costumes, and in going through Seoul you rub your eyes again and again to find whether you are dreaming or waking. The kingdom of Korea is made up of many classes of people, and each has its costume. There are hundreds of officials connected with the palace, each of whom wears a different dress.

The nobles strut about in all sorts of gowns, with their retainers in all sorts of liveries, and you are all the while apparently looking into a great kaleidoscope of almond-eyed humanity which changes in colors and costumes at every turn of the barrel. There are different costumes for all positions in life, and every man wears a dozen different kinds of dress during year. If he goes to a wedding he has his own outfit, and if he goes to his relative's funeral he must put on the garb of the mourner. Death gives more work to the tailors than weddings, and the mourners. and that these narrow and widen and twist and turn, without regularity or order. One part of the city is made almost entirely of diled buildings. These are the homes of the swells, and over there, not far from the gates, above one such building you see on the top of a staff the American flag. That is the establishment of our Legation to Korea, and the cozy libtle compounds about it are the residences of the mission-aries and of the other foreigners who reside in Seoul.

Come down now, and take a walk with me through the city. There are no pavements on the streets, and you look in vain for gas lamps or the signs of an electric light. This city of 300,000 people is entirely without sanitary arrangements. There is not a water closet in it, and the sweage flows along in open drains through the streets, and you have to be careful of your steps. There are no waterworks, except the Korean water-carrier, who, with a pole across his back, takes up the whole sidewalk as he carries two buckets of water along with him through the streets. The clouds are left to do

to Korea wear long yellow gowns, with hats as big as umbreliad above them. You can tell something about the position of a man by the size of his sleave, and there is no place where a hat means as big as umbreliad above them. You can tell something about the position of a man by the size of his sleave, and there is no place where a hat means as big as umbreliad above them. You can tell something about the position of a man by the size of his sleave, and there is no place where a hat means as there is no place where a hat means as the reis in the middle, and they tied the long braid, which hung down their hacks, with neat little ribbons. Once or twice I smirked and I smiled, but I could get no smiles in return, and I know now that these little girls were no girls at all, but merely young boys, who, not being married, have to wear their hair down their backs. After they are wedded they will put on hats and wrap their hair down their backs. After they are wedded the of Korea wear long yellow gowns, with



KOREA.

where Admiral Shufeldt met the Korean which opened Korea to the civilized world of Japan than Korea. It has twenty-five hundred Japanese and thirty-five hundred Korean population. There are less than a thousand Chinese, four Americans, six-tean Germans and five Englishmen in It., The only American husipans.

tens upon tens of millions of dollars' worth tens upon tens of millions of doilars worth of goods every year to Chins, favors her. If the transsiberian railroad was completed there is little doubt but that the Russian troops would already be in Korea. It may be so now, for Russia will not tolerate any coalition between China and England, without coming to the assistance of the transact

The great gate to Seoul.

(By Carpenter's Korean Artist.)

THE KOREAN BONE.

A People Who Run from a

The Country Whose Struggle May the Destiny of a Continent. Affect

Her Centuries of Seclusion-Korean stumes, and Customs — The Wonderful Ginseng Plant. The Married Man.

[From a Special Contributor. Copyright, 1894.]

It is not generally known that Korea was bestirring herself with a revolution about the time we were getting comfortably recovered in the fifteenth century. Yet these people have been plodding along in the same rut ever since, and all due to the Chinese

xclusion policy. Her long existence as a "Hermit Na-Her long existence as a "Hermit Nation," eems to have had its effect upon the characteristic of her people. For while they are said to be very good-natured, their faces wear a sad, melancholy expression which is seldom brightened with a smile. Ralph Cooke, whose uncle is the only American merchant in Korea, has just

courned from an eighteen-months' tour brough this remote country. He says: "It is an actual fact that, in

He says: "It is an actual fact that, in my whole eighteen-months' visit, I never saw a native laugh or smile. When I smiled the natives thought I must be sick and esemed to feel very sorry for me. And when I saughed loud and heartily, as I often found occasion to do, they fied from me as if they thought I had some kind of fit. Surprised at their antics, I questioned my guide about it, and he told me that his countrymen never laughed, because they never had anything to laugh at."

It is difficult to imagine such a nation solemn faces, and it seems a pity that are are not a few Hibernians there to in-

there are not a few Hibermans there to infuse a little mirth into the people.

They talk very little and have the appearance of great thoughfulness.

"As I approached the little town of Phajre, on my way from Seoul," says Mr. Cooke, "the entire male population turned out in a body to meet me. The men eyed me seriously. Not a word was uttered between these contracts of the contract of the contrac

"Standing there solemn and motionin the ghostly twilight, in their been Hendrik Hudson and his fol-



married man, upper class; 2, married man, lower class; 3, unmarried man, without hat; 4, mourning hat; 5, ship owner.

lowers beckoning an unsuspecting Rip Van

moved on.
"I looked back several times, but could observe no change in their position. guide informed me that they were in deep thought, and seldom exchange confidences When satisfied as to which class of freak nged to, they turned about their

"As a people I found the Koreans generally polite and dignified in their be-havior and kindly toward their guests. Their dress varies much with their social osition. That of the upper classes is a

"The most important feature of the costume of a Korean, even more so than in the case of the Englishman, is his hat. keepers, merchants of the higher order and the better classes in general, wear black conical hats, with a circular plate projecting three or four inches and forming the brim, which are tied under

the chin with a pair of long black cords. "This article is a mark of honor and position in society. Only married men can assume it, and married men only participate in the affairs of state. And since all narried persons are treated as children in Korea, every youth is anxious to get a wife and put on a hat. Sometimes the young rascals shave their front hair and do the back hair in a "waterfall," after the fshion of married men, in order to get position in ecclety and state, but this is punishable by law. "To wear the hat," consequently, is a Korean method of saying a man is married.

"The lower classes do not conform to these technical requirements as to the hat. They content themselves with a sort bowl made of straw. Peop who are in mourning wear an immense umbrella-like affair on their heads, which nearly conceals them from view and gives



for the appearance of a walking ard a half feet in diameter, and have ard a half feet in diameter, and have ard a feet. So sletely does this headgear relieve the raw from the rest of the world that te days when foreigners were excluded Korea, the Jesuit priests took advanof it, and were it to protect themats the that work.

women wear green mantles over ids, the folds of which are drawn of face, leaving only the eyes exond falling down to their feet,
loose, baggy, trouser-like dress
the fashion with the famale populauses an awkward waddle, but the

her own house, but this was explained before I was there many weeks. I learned that every woman has the right of entree into all places and may turn into any one's house to avoid strangers. They are not allowed either to see or be seen by them, and are compelled to curb their curiosity, which seemed to me like highway robbery upon woman's dearest right.

"The first few women I met I must have frightened terribly. They no sooner saw me than they disappeared into doorways as if possessed. I suppose, though, that I was unusually inquisitive, and I observed men in boats out in mid-stream spearing fish weighing. I afterward discovered, from forty to fifty pounds. The river's current is not strong, but is sale views above Phajre. The ferry-boats were carry-ing men and horses across the stream and many were drawn upon the banks of the Phajre side was densely wooded with ash trees, the other was bare and low. "Some historic earth-works are visible from the farther shore, which are sald to date back to the time of the Japanese invasion at the end of the sixteenth century. A large tumulus is also visible in the distance from this point, situated on a bluff that projects into the stream near the juncture of another river. As I traveled on I noticed scores of weary pilgrims from the extreme north on their way to Seoul for examinations, which were to take place in the course of a few days. They leaned on long staffs and had only one or two articles of clothing strapped on their backs. Otherwise they traveled free of luggage. The government officials on their backs. Otherwise they traveled free of luggage. The government officials on the road are bound to find them food and shelter at night. They have, therefore, little or no expenses to meet, but nothing



Scoul rice shop, woman in foreground.

"A Korean woman would consider herself ruined if a man should so much as touch her with his finger tips, and many a Korean Lucretia has killed herself or

slain by her father or brother rather than live after being so dishoucred.
"If a peddler come to a man's house he must wait until the women have been shut in their apartments before he can enter to exhibit his wares.
"In view of all these restrictions upon

In view of all these restrictions upon the female population, it is most surprising that these people have a law which compels all men to be within doors at 8 p.m., while women may roam he streets unmolested until after midnight. This rule is very strictly observed in time of war, and the Korean man's existence is war, and the korean man's existence is therefore much confined just now. The doorways of the common houses are low, and open directly on the streets, but, to avoid publicity, a screen of strings is hung on a lattice in front of them, hiding the interior from view. In the lower part of the Valley of Seoul, the buildings are closely compacted and though of but one-story in height, the population is claimed to be 250,000, which does not seem strange when one has been there and observed how many live in one of these little

ouses.
"The shops are some times two storie high, built of gray stone, but more com-monly, low buildings, divided into compartments, each boasting a frontage of six feet. They are so arranged that nearly everything in the store can be reached by the weary-looking storekeeper without necessitating the effort to rise when an occasional customer enters. The 'store clerk' is an unknown title.

"The accommodations for travelers outside of the cities are terrible to relate, and he who would be satisfied must be so in spite of the rebellion of his five senses. "The scenery is beautiful in many parts of the frontier. It boasts of low, undulating hills, some heavily wooded and some



countries of the Orient.

countries of the Orient.

"At about eight miles out of Phaire I arrived at a little village on the Im-Jin River, where I first came clase enough to a ginseng garden to inspect it.

"Ginseng is a drug grown in large quantitles in Korea for medical use chiefly. It is, in fact, the national product. It is rather hard to grow and takes six years to arrive at a stage of perfection. It is very valuable, therefore, and has to be continually watched. A ginseng garden is a peculiar looking contrivance of a number of low sheds and a high platform, well roofed over with straw, on which watchmen are placed to guard the drug plantations.

plantations.

"The watchman is given a pipe and "The watchman is given a pipe a pip "The watchman is given a pipe and the probability of the series, but if he is caught sleeping while on duty he is put to death at once.
"The seed of the ginseng plant is sown

kept supplies with a the search sterial he desires, but if he is caught sleeping while on duty he is put to death at once.

"The seed of the ginseng plant is sown in march, and the seedings are planted out in beds raised a foot above the level of the surrounding soil, bordered with upright slats and covered in or protected from the sun and rain by sheds of reeds three or four feet high. These sheds are well closed in except on the north side, where they are left more or less open, according to the weather. They are built in news, allowing just enough room for one person to wake between them.

"In the first and second years the gin seng plant obtains only two or three inches in growth, and acquires only two leaves. It is transplanted frequently during this period of its progress. By the fourth year the stem obtains about six inches of growth, and acquires only two strong, healthy plant has reached maturity, It is not, however, unusual to leave it in the ground for another year after this. The cultivation of the plant is entirely in the hands of a few privileged farmers, licensed by the King, whose privy gurse is largely dependent upon the monopoly of this drug. In 1891 the revonue from this source was estimated by a very competent authority to be over 468,000.000 cash, or about \$500.000.

"I found much of interest along the banks of the Im-jin River, which is a fine, crystal-like stream, about three hundred yards wide and said to be fifty fost deep."

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"I found much of interest along the first of the process of

of the life of the American student is to be observed in them. They sing no college songs, have no acquaintances with ath-letics and do not disturb the surrounding

letics and do not disturb the surrounding country with college cries.

"Quite different from them was an examiner or professor whom we frequently met, hurrying from one province to another to fulfill his professional duties. His chair carriage and my ponies came in contact so often that we struck up a bowing acquaintance, and I really think I saw him smile—yes, I am quite sure that he did smile. He seemed also to pine for conversation after I had met him several times, but his mode of traveling, perched upon but his mode of traveling, perched upon a high chair with a little rail all around it.

made it impossible.
"A Korean woman, riding a pony and in
the same direction as we rode alongside of the same direction as we rode alongside of me for a long distance, but not once did she give me an opportunity to see what



Ginsen' garden and watchman.

her face was like. I never had such a desire to see a woman's face before, and it quite put me out of temper to be robbed by that clumsy mantle of the expression on her face when I made a movement with my hand which plainly begged her to withdraw the curtain. The only response was a snap-show dirtation with her eyes, which were dark and unusually long for the Mongolian type. I wonder if she would have liked to accommodate me by showing the picture that piece of cotton cloth concealed. It was impossible, however, to the picture that piece of cotton cloth con-cealed. It was impossible, however, to avoid sympathizing with her position, position which naturally exposed her to such unusual trials as traveling alongside of a foreigner the whole day, about, but the sympathy had to be suppressed so far as concerned conveying it to her. ..."Just before midday we reached Chang-dan, my servant-guide and I, and there found a large market town. I called at once on the official in charge. He lived in greater state than any of his colleagues I met at other places, and very kindly of-

BETTER THAN LACING.

The West Point Method of Making

Small Waists. Small Waists.

(Exchange:) "How did you get your waist so small, Mabel? It used to be nearly as large as mine."

"Ah, that's a secret," was the answer, with a smile.

"Do tell me. Can't you see what a sight I am? I've tried all kinds of self-relucing medicines, but none of them.

medicines, but none of them seem to do any good."
"Well, I will tell you. It's a trick I learned from Harry when he was at West Point. You know how small-waisted be 43?"

ts:"

The other nodded.

"I asked him once how he did it and he told me that he stood squarely on h's feet, so. But come up stairs and I'll show you."

you."
The young lady denned a pretty gymmaeium suit—she was a high-school giriand, standing erect, with bands uplifted
and thumbs locked, she gracefully swooped
down until the tips of her fingers touched

FIN DE SIECLE IDEAS

Mrs, E. Lynn Linton Discusses the New Woman

Exemplified in "The Heavenly Twins"—Virtue and Innocence to Be No More.

Are Old-time Restrictions Dying Away and is Immorality Individual Right-Revolted Daughters.

[Frem a Special Contributor.]

In civilized countries, men have not generally gloried in their offenses against the moral law. When they tripped they did not call a crowd to witness to cheir fall, nor vaunt it as a better way of going than upright walking. Still less, keeping themselves clean, did they induce others to besmear themselves with mud; nor did they endeavor to show that this mud was a beautiful and wholesome substance, and that to besmear with filth was much the same thing as to crown with roses and be diademed with rubies. Respect for virtue has hitherto obtained even among the backsilders of those countries where society was founded on certain well-defined ethical principles. And if this has been true of the backsilders, how much more then of the practically innocent. It is difficult with us English folk at the end of the individual, and as openly deride those old-time restrictions by which social crder and purity have hitherto been maintained. Turn where we will, not one of the former landmarks dividing the permissible from the forbidden, has ben left in its place. In the home afid in the streets, in the press and in Parliament, represched doctrines which upset all existing arrangements and introduce a new rendering of the decalogue. The virtues once made obligatory, are now nowhere in the field. The mutual interdependence of the various members of the community and the disciplined interaction, which makes the general good of more account than individual estire, have given place to an unchecked egotism which destroys the very root-work of organization. The good of the community counts for nothing at all, and the desire of the individual and well-respect for the individual influence of twoman—the grace of patience—the modesty of humility—the religious for nothing at all, and the desire of the individual sweeps the board. The due subordination of inferiority—the frightful influence of education and the authority of howledge—the headship of men and the fixting function of the right of the individual to heave the modeling forms of

into the picture. In the apothesis of Self what place has any form of humdrum virtue?

Are the virtues which Christ taught mere scarecrows put up by age and authority, the better to subdue youth, and lassenberdination? Or were they, the expression of the Higher Lawof life and the troop wisdom? Fillal obedience, for example, "in there such an obligation, or are parents the enemies and tyramts of their children, who are therefore in their right to day and oppose them? Is at twue that the reuson why their granificthers and grandsoms are generally good friends is because they have a common enemy in the son of the one and the father of the other? As for methers and daughters, we have it on the testimony of one who speaks with authority—the former are unsympathetic, restrictive, correive beyond reason, and the

while the Revolted Daughters, encouraged by those who should lead them aright, spurn all advice, and fling off all restraints, ignorant of their loss in refinement as well as in essential purity. As for refinement—the atories that crop about society, now of the "souls" and now of the "heroines"—the astaunding things they any and the inconceivable things they do—show us that this is fast becoming one of the jost arts of life. When vulgar alang and common oaths can be put into the mouths of actreases on the stage, we have not far to go to find their prototypes in the drawing-room.

actresses on the stage, we have not far to go to find their prototypes in the drawing-room.

The apotheosis of Self has reached its culminating point in politics. For fear of the adverse vote the advocates of violence and spoliation are left free to terrify the timid with hostile demonstrations and truculent threats—the friends of dynamiters, and those dynamiters themselves are given a rope so long that it will never be sufficiently shortened for their necks—and the whole rabble-rout of Anarchists, traitors and revolutionists are interfered with no more than if they were a nost of chattering pies swaying in the tupmost branches of an old cak tree. Save for Lord Rosebery's comparative firmness when at the Foreign Office—mark, only comparative—the Gladstoniam ministry will stand out in history as the most unpatriotic we have ever had. The country has been sold—not to a foreign power; but to the forces of disorder and the avant-garde of anarchy. There has been no respect for private property or national honor. "True freedom, either in Abate or if liberty of contract, has been ignored by the party calling itself par excellence Liberal, and we have to go back two hundred years and more to match the insolent interference with the freedom of discussion and the best traditions of parlia-



Mrs. E. Lynn Linton.

mentary dignity with which Gladstonians have conducted public business. They call their mean and servile followers, who have crouched like dogs beneath the whip of the Irish party; they call their mean and servile followers, who have crouched like dogs beneath the whip of the Irish party; they call these men who have made one wonder if they had a drop of the brave old English blood in them. "loyal observers of parliamentary discipline." Meantime, the empire suffers, and the eternal belittling of certain noisy detractors gives our enemies cause to rejoice. Among the whole ministry, from first to last, there has not been one really patriotic Imperialist, and nothing but the force of public opinion out of doors, backed by the cogwheol of the upperhouse, has preyented a disintegration of the empire, which would have been the first act in the hideous drama of our national decay.

The tenderness felt by certain people for criminals is also part and parcel of this same apotheosis of the individual, with justice, right and law trampled inderfoot. The murdered victim lies in his bloody shroud unpitted; but sympathising signatories rush in eager crowds to back the petition for mercy to the murderer. Some men speak feelingly of the cruel "strangling" of this "poor creature" or that, caught red-handed in some diabolical assassination. Plty, the only Christian virtue cultivated by the decadents, has attained disproportionate dimensions. It is Aaron's rod which swallows up all the rest. This is because we are weak and flabby and have not nerve enough to inflict due punishment—because, too, we have grown "tolerant to the weaknesses of human nature," and crime, like vice, "is so very human you know." It is not because we are read to the individual more than we loathe dishinor. We forget the result, the learn to the individual more than we loathe dishinor. We forget the suiched man and ture," and crime, like vice, "is so very human you know." It is not because we are many time did not revott from larger tortures. This excessive unpleasant conditions has its rise in ...

New Hedonism, which preaches case and luxury and pleasure, the gratification of our appetites, passions and conses as the nineteenth century goopel of glad tidings. The restraints of discipline, the denials have a common ceemy in the season of the core and che father of the other? As the core is the other has been and supported the content of the other has been content on the content of the

straint, which can but lead to general dissoluteness and a lowering of the moral standard in all that relates to purity of mind and modesty of manners. Together with this outbreak, in some sense intelligible enough in the girl, we have the open advocates of older women, who, themiselves mothers, should be the careful guardians of those maidenly characteristics which hitherto all ages have agreed to revergine and require. Instead of this, it is they who formulate the demands of the Revolted Daughters, where of the right to be acquainted with vice is the chief item. We have the shamelessness of the New Hedonism preaching the right of the individual to the freest possible exercise of all his passions, all his instincts, all his senses—that New Hedonism which condemns the exclusive ness of marriage as a sin against the generosity of the social instinct. We have the hideous selfshness of "strikers" to whom the ru'n of innocent men and women in allied trades, the irretrievable damage done to the commercial prosperity of the country by the diversion of capital and the closing of avenues, as well as the tyranny exercised over non-unionists count as absolutely nothing compared with their own individual desires. We have the disintegrators of the empire and the traitors to the national flag, whom a stronger generation would have arraigned for high treason. And in all this we see only the presage of disaster, and, as we said, the activities of decay, not the orderly energies of growth. But it is the New Apothesis, and until this bestard effuigence has burned itself out, we must submit to the eclipse of the sun's pure gilt.

E. LYNN LINTON. (Copyright, 1894.)

SARAH GRAND.

A Criticism of the Author of "The Heavenly Twins."

[From an Occasional Contributes.]

Endurance in woman has ceased to be a virtue, so Mme. Sarah Gnand tells us in. "The Heavenly Twins." Well, perhaps it has become as she would have us believe—an actual sin, since it foaters a tendency to trranny in man; but all the same Sarah Grand is not the woman to teach us the new code of manners and morals.

dency to tranny in man; but all the same Sarah Grand is not the woman to teach us the new code of manners and morals.

The theme (of woman's sphere) is great, but Mme. Grand is not its prophet. I think it will appear to many women an ubwarranted assumption on the part of this little English woman to place herself at the head of a movement which is of such universal and vital interest as this one.

She has not the dignity essential to sustain the position of leader; she flaunts her skirts too much and reiterates her superiority too often to impress the slow-working masculine mind; she at times so far forgets her noble office of standard-bearer for her sex as to become positively vixenish, and lowers the flag to give a whack with it which drags it for the time being in the dust. We would not deny Madam Sarah Grand a place, however, in this crusade of woman against evil—for, while we look in vain for proofs of that vast allembracing intellectuality of which she boasts for her heroines, and we turn with cold distaste from he ravings of ideale, when she emerges now and then from the somewhat misty background in which she is set in "The Heavenly Twins"—we can but admit that Sarah Grand has undoubted talent for finding the vulnerable spots in our enemy, man, and many of her shots speed home with a whizz and sharp little ping which betokens sureness of alm and almost sickens one with the thought of mangled fiesh; therefore, although her place may not be in the van she would make an excellent sharp-shooter. It is sincressing to compare the two works of, fiction which frave created the last sensution, Mme. Serah Grand's "Heavenly Twins" and Georges du Maunter's "Triby." Could snything more diametrically opposed, in thought, feeling, incident, thun theses two books be imagined? And it might be called a sign of the times that beth are clearly others we realize that though the place hundred and nonety-four chardy ofnety-five years old, while the lister holds the wine of youth to our lips throughout, and we drink of it gladl

of the mark, and the fing which she waves furiously throughout, and on which is emblazoned that mystic, multifold, immortal word, "woman," sometimes savors strongly of a broom handle. Two things she has proved to our perception, whether intentionally, I cannot say: First, that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing" for a woman, and, secondly, that Love, in his most glorious apparel has never revealed bimself to her.

She has never seen him divested of sensuality and clothed with a divinity which illuminates the dark corners of the earth, which gilds the meanest spot, softans the rugged places, and causes us to look kindly on our fellowmen.

In short Sarah Grand, by some unfortunate obliquity of vision is constitutionally billed to that light which alone saves this world from becoming a howling wilderness—and she is to be pitted.

Love and art go hand in hand, and it is Du Maurier's keen perception of this fact which endeans "Trilby" to us.

The thattle for supremacy, of good and evil, his waged since Milton's angels fought, "The Heavenly Twins," which has added a temporary gest to the condict will be forgotten, but the memory of Trilby will ever exhale that deathless fragrands, which clings to such fair flowers of genius and is as eternal as the art which created it.

KATE GREENLEAF LOCKE.

Was Beef Anyhow.

Was Beef Anyhow.

(Buffalot) A man went into a restaurant the other day and took a seat on a stool. He looked at the bill of fare a minute and then beckoned to the waiter. "Hey," he said, "gimme some veal."

"What's that, sir?" asked the waiter, at he brushed a lot of crumbs into the man's lap and handed him a glass of water, in which his thumb was immersed beyond the first joint.

"Gimme some vea "Veal?"

The waiter wandered off to the citches and held an animated conversation with the cook. Pretty soon he came back and put a plate of dark red meat in front of the customer and began to pay close attention to the electric fan.

The customer turned the mast over curlously with his fork. He inspected it on both sides. Then he zaid, "Huy, waiter, come here!"

The waiter waiked over and leaned on the counter.

"I asked for veal?" said the customer inquiringly.

"Yes."

"I asked for veal?" said the customer inquiringly.
"Yes."
"This haint veal. It's roast beef."
"Roast beef?" repeated the waiter in great astonishment.
"Yes, roast beef."
The waiter turned to walk away. "Well." he said, "what's roast-beef but veal in its second childhood? You simme a pain."

A Silk-spinning Spider,
The silk-of the great spider of Madagascar
is fine, strong and elastic. It is used by the
natives to fasten flowers to sunshades. A
single famale spider has been known to spin
two miles of it in twenty-seven days.

A MOUNTAIN SCHOOLBOOM.

Opportunities Los Angeles Boys and Girls Have.

Boys and Girls Have.

My Dear Children: I have done a good deal of mountain climbing since I have been in California, and I always learn some grand, new lessons when I find myself in these, wonderful schoolrooms of nature. If you wish to get away from the world go up to the mountain tops, where you will hear the most wonderful bird choirs, who give the freest and the best of concerts, if you are only up in season to attend them. Here, too, bright flowers with strange faces meet you, and plants that are marvels of grace and beauty, and you find the most charming green and leafy nooks, over which the branches of the tall trees meet, and where the shadows and the sunlight dance all day together, as if they were things of life too

ows and the sunlight dance all day together, as if they were things of life too happy to be still.

I went up to Echo Mountain and Mt.'
Lowe a little more than a week ago, and it would take me a long time to tell the Times' boys and girls all that I saw 'here. When I went up the bridle paths that wind around the great rooky flanks of the mountains, could look down thousands of feet into the deep valleys and the great basins which are hidden there, and the view was wonderful. The sun shone very brightly in that upper world, where we were, but over the towns and cities and the broad valleys there was nothing but a white curtain of fog. Then there were basins away down below us among the mountains that looked like vast craters, with fog rising like smoke from them and drifting upward in curling masses until it was dissipated and lost in the bright sunlight.

But not alone for the marvelous moun-

til it was dissipated and lost in the bright sunlight.

But not alone for the marvelous mountain views will the boys and girls who read The Times climb those grand heights in the future, but they will be their noblest schoolroom, where they can study the stars, and the wonders of geology, where God has written the history of the earth in the flinty volume of the rocks. When that wonderful railroad is completed, six thousand feet above us toward the sky, and electricity is harnessed to it as its motive power, then what place so grand as these mountain heights, and so casy of access, where you may spend your Saturday and other vacations and find so much to delight you, so much to learn?

mountain heights, and so casy of access, where you may spend your Saturday and other vacations and find so much to delight you, so much to learn?

Under the dome of the permanent observatory, on Mt. Lowe, will be placed, so soon as the building is completed, that gigantic world-finder, a large 37½-inch reflecting telescope for photographic work, together with three other telescopes. What wonders may be revealed here in the still, starry nights, when these huge telescopic eyes are turned to the stars, and the astronomer, like some ceiestial Columbus, seeks to explore the pathways of the starry heavens. I should not be surprised if some of the grandest discoveries of astronomy should be made in these upperworld observations which the boys and girls of Southern California will delight to visit, and where the the atmosphere is so clear that thousands of new stars come into view which our vision is not able to reach from the valley's levels.

And when you have studied the stars, and seen something of the wonders which the telescope reveals, you can have your fun on these heights by visiting the menageric, which I am sure you will declarate is better than going to a circus. You will be delighted with the eagles, and the mischievous coons, which are the pets of the little folks. You will wish to make the acquaintance of the cunning foxes, and the civet cats, with their long, slim bodies; the owls and monkeys, and the big California lynx, the horned toads, and coyotes, the black bear, and all the other animals and reptiles that are gathered there, and I am sure that my boys and girls will prononuce this mountain resort the best place for pleasuring, and the grandest schoolroom they have ever found.

Here, is a bright letter from a bright boy over the sea, who has written us before. One of his last letters was about the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and it was full of interest, as perhaps the young readers of The Times will remember. This boy's aunt lives here in Los. Angeles, and she has kindly sent it to me for our columns.

SPERCHER, July 20, 1894.

My Dear Aunt: As you know by my last letter it is already two weeks since I came to this boarding-school in Voegelingseg, and I have every cause to feel satisfied here. It is such a lovely place, and the director is such an efficient teacher. Several days ago the director, one of the teachers and two pupils besides myself made a "bergtone." (journey in the mountains) to the Ebenalp, a most beautiful Alp, above the village Apenzell in the same Cambon. We stayed over night and siept on the hay, which was very amusing. We also visited the "Wildkirchil," a little Catholic chapel which nature had made a grotto and for several hundred years served hermics as a chapel, logs instead of pews and also. A wooden akar. In 1640 it was gladly. Its close is sad without bitterness, and its elescen is borne in on our hearts without pain. By which I realize that I am saying it to old-fashioned to be young. And is it not so? Could smything more absolutely unyoung than "The Heavenly Twins" themselves when they are just emerging from babyhood be imagined? Taffy, the Laird and Little Bitles were mere babes in arms when compared to Angelica and Diavola, and as for Evadue, we can but completely an end of the director is such a lovely place, and the director is such a medicant teacher. Several days ago the director, one of the teachers and two pupils besides myself made a "bergione," (Journey in the mountains) to the Ebenalp, a most beautiful. Ah, above the village Apenzel in the appears to be inconsistently conservative, and may undoubtedly be classed as an aristocrat.

Some of her blows tell, while she exhausts herself over many which she exhausts herself over many which she of the mark, and the fing which she waves furfously throughout, and on which is emblazoned that mystic, multifold, immortal word, "woman," sometimes saa mermit, who lived in a second gratto, summoned the scattered herdsmen once a day to prayer there, and still on the first Sunday in July every year the people have high mass said in honor of the patron saint of the Wildkirchil. Is that not charming? The other grouto is now an im, formerly called the "beotherhouse." now kept by one of the villagers, as the last hermit found his sudden death in hunting herbs on a precipice and fell from there eighty feet. We gathered many alpine roses, of which I inclose you these. What a lovely flower it is. Up there, in admiring the grand landscape, I recalled in thought how I left-left New York three months ago with a sad heart, and how last year, just about this time, I often had the advantage of admiring the wonderful Columbian Exposition. How beautiful all was made through the mind of man and by his work, and here the great work of nature! It seemed hard at first to me to travel alone to Europe without my parents, but the kindness of the officers on the excellent steamer, Lu Bourgogne, gave me the feeling that I was in good care. It was through that sympathetic Mr. Kosminski, the general agent of the French line at Chicago, that, I was introduced to the officers of the stramer. I got so attached to those gentlemen that I digliked to part with them, and I repeat that I wish them every thing that in good. All the passengers seemed to feel the came, and I can only say that you must recommend to all our friends visiting Europe the Transstiantic French line to Havre, and, if possible, go on the Bourgogne. Never will forget the amiability of the gallant captain, M. Le Bourt, and the excremely kind purser, M. Marechal.

As I have now told you all of interest, my dear aunt, I will close, with a fond farewell to all our friends value of the gallant captain, M. Le Bourt, and the excremely kind purser, M. Marechal.

As I have now told you all of interest, my dear aunt, I will close, with a fond farewell to all our friends value you something mere from this by winderer, who is seeing

The Peacant Emperor.

(Exchange:) M de Blewitz tells a story of the Czar, who lately discussed with his courtiers the title by which he might after-ward be known in history. His father had been called Alexander the L'berstor and Al-cander the Martyr. What should the son be called?

called?

"Alexander the Just." suggested one.
"Oh, no," replied the Czar, "I am, and
whall remain, the Peasant Emperor. So
some ct the nobility have styled me in derision, scofing at my affection for the moulik. But I accept the title as an honor, I
have tried to produce for the humble the
means of livelihood, and the 1, think, is the
best and only means of keeping the world
solar.

best and only means of groing every peasant a fewl in the pot, and my greatest ambition is to cave the Russian peasant from dying from hunger. For, when people begin to understand their they run in danger of starvation, they begin to bias dod, and any old the severith My greatest ambition is to deserve the bear to the list the title of the 'Peasant Emporer.'

WRITING WOMEN.

Pitfalls to Be Avoided on the Road to Fame.

Valuable Hints and Sugges Young Writers.

Herself for Newspaper k-Gaining Editorial

wealth! I myself began up

HOW TO DRESS.

o clothes. Dress as smartly

restaurant. Or Some Landadies record an experience in looking for s. The topics are endless. Buy a stand a copy of each of the leading as well as the weekles, and care tudy the articles in each. One de much space to women's affairs. An-is interested in charities. A third a specialty of music, or art, or and each and all are glad of any-

usily you will convert him. If he says yes, by any chance, drop in every morning just about the time he is giving out assignments for the day's work, and ask cheerfully whether he needs you.

If possible—by careful early reading of the day's papers—point out something in terecting that has been announced, and suggest your going to write it up. He is sure to say that he has already sent some one to attend to it, but he will see that you are quick to notice chances, and another day, when he is short of some one to see to some important matter, he will give you a chance.

CLEVER EXPEDIENTS.

CLEVER EXPEDIENTS. Meantime, buy a cheap pocket map of New York, and familiarize yourself with car lines, ferries, theaters, hotels, li-brariec, etc., so that if you are sent to do piece of work, you will never worry your editor by asking him how to find the place, brariec, etc., so that if you are sent to de piece of work, you will never worry your editor by asking him how to find the piace, but trust to your map and the kindly passer-by. There will be a great deal of time banging heavily on your hands, and utilize this by becoming familiar with the life and surroundings of New York, and use every bit of your experience as "copy." Write about the men who go home to Brooklyn every evening on the ferries, of the visitors to the Bartholdi statue. Interview the librarian as to the class and characteristics of their readers, and the popular books. Drop in upon the publishers of the book of the day, and try to get aneodotes and a picture of the author. They will be glad of advertisement for the book, and you will probably get something you can sell. Climb up on the box seat of a Fifth-avenue stage and chatter with the driver, and make conversation with every tradesman from whom you purchase. Watch the children come out of the public schools, talk to the organgrinders, the peanut and fruit-stall men. Go to the great city markets and observe and talk, visit the out-going European steamers; watch the florier's windows to see the fashions in flowers; observe the visitors to Central Park, the Zoo, the museums and Grant's tomb. "Visit all the little bric-a-brac shops and discuss matters in general with their leisurely proprietors.

Every one and everything contains the possibilities of "copy," if one only has the news instinct and keenness of observation. Write up all these experiences in short articles never more than a column-generally three-quarters or half a columningenerally three-quarters or half

GAINING EDITORIAL RECOGNITION. In course of time, by this method, the editors will become familiar with your name, your appearance and your capaci-ties, and fittle assignments (special orders)

sticks, not more."

It is snowing hard; the Society for the Improvement of Husbands meet at. 3 o'clock in a remote part of Brooklyn, or at No. 900 East One Hundred and Sevenity-Fifth street, but you drop all your plans for the day, telegraph to a friend that you cannot keep your engagement to lunch with her and start off promptly to the remote locality where husbands need attention.

The meeting is amusing. You interview everybody, get all the names, and start back at once to the office. It is dark when you arrive, and you are vet to the knees from the long jaunt in the riushy snow. The warmth of the stuffy newspaper office is agreeable. The temptation is strong to show the editor how wise he was to choose you for the task, and you make a full quarter of a column of it, and linger so long over the polishing of your phrases that you are too late for dinner at the boarding-house and climb hungry, bedraggled and desperately tired to your little room to munch a biscuit and drink a half cold and wholly bitter cup of tea, brought by a sympathetic housemaid. Next morning you turn eagerly to the papers—your article has been cut down to about two inches in length; all the pretty phrases are gone, only the bare names remain. Your day's work has netted you 75 cents, and of that sum you have spent 20 cents for car fare!

the cashler, receiving in return a pleasant roll of bills, and probably a kind encouraging word.

Now you feel a sense of security and dignity. You are a regular journalist with a definite position, but you are barely earning enough to live by the rigidest economy. All day and long into the night you seek for some scheme that will help you to make a strike. Finally, it comes to you. Carefully you go over the details to be sure of your facts and then you go to the editor with a suggestion. It is some reform that is needed; some abuse in an unexpected place. Some tremendous plece of social or political news still an unsuspected secret, or you have secured the privilege of interviewing some hitherto unapproachable magnate. Very possibly your scheme may be pooh-poohed; and, if so, you wait and try again. Or the editor is delighted with your idea and gives you carte blanche as to space, time and experies. You devote your whole heart and mind to it; now you really polish your phrases, and write with a keen, swift pen; you give your best powers free vent. And them—oh, delight of delights! your work appears with display heads, illustrations and in three or four columns of close type.

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	Angel Came, The	.Cowen
	Annie Laurie	Dunn
	Annie Laurie Baby's Fast Asleep. Barney, Oh, Why Must You Leave Me Be Aiways Mine Broken Pitcher, The. Call Mer Back and Kiss Her. Called My County	Vicker
	Barney, Ou, why stast for Deave Me	Violen
	Be Always Mine	ellings
	Broken Pitcher, The	Ponet
	Columbia, My Country	Manaso
	Comrades	Vickers
	Cradle Song	Man
	Breaming W Faithful Yet Fellow That Knows It All TheArn	ellings
	Fellow That Knows It All The Arm	Justice
	Ferryman John	Rodney
	For the Sake of Old Times	Stoll
	Ferryman John For the Sake of Old Times For You Gathered Flowers (duet)	.Smith
	God Bless Our Land	Glover
	Golden Moon	Ivon
	Go Pretty Rose	arriale
ı	Guard the Flag I Cannot Tell You Why	Vickers
	In Dreamland	Batho
	In Old Madrid	Trotere
	I Whistle and Wait for Katle	.Nolan
	I Love My Love In Dreamland In Old Madrid I Whistle and Wait for Katie I've Worked Eight Hours This Day. McG Last Night Last Words Mother Told Me, The	Name .
	Last Night	Kierulf
	Last Words Mother Told Me, The	Wollet
	Leonore Light, The	
	Little Birdle Mine	hinson
	Little Fisher Maiden	dmann
	Little Fisher MaidenWal	Vickers
	Love's Golden Dream	Lennox
	Love's Old Sweet Song	Molloy
	Mary and John	Qtall
ŀ	My Lassie Has Raven Hair	Justice
	My Little Queen	Pinsuti
	O Fair Dove, O Fond DoveOld Organ Blower, The	Clahal
	Only a Rose	allinge
	Our Last Waltz	Mallow
	Out on the Deep Over the Moonlit Sea	Lohr
	Over the Mount Sea	Vickers
l	Sailing	Marks
	Pretty Wild Roses Salling Song of the Old Bell Song of the Old Bell	Barri

COUPON.
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Cure You. Dandruff.

It looks bad and leads to a diseased scalp.
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220 Spring street.

who go out of their way to fly in the face of nature's deprivations, how can they expect to be blessed in it? It's tempting fate."

Alice laughed gently. "How boldly you speak of fate! You remind me of, a young man I knew who always used it—aghtalized—for all interferences or differences outside of himself. We have just what this motherless boy wants and his need calls to us. You need not answer, dear, but I must."

Just then Lucie came round the corner of the porch, pinning a bunch of Cherokee roses at her throat. Their white open faces always seemed to me like 'hose of innocent girlhood, and they rose and fell on my Lucie's bosom as if at home. The child had a way of startling one with a sense of her beauty.

This night, the light low and level, shone under her masses of hair and brought out its smoldering red. Her downward glance left the lashes like a mobile line on the cheeks of purity. A few tiny freckles shone, too, like bits of goldleaf, and her upper lip, compressed with her slight effort, was like a bended scarlet bow. The sunny nature and the sweet soul looked clearly out of the brown eyes as they were raised to mine. There was mischief in them, too, as she spoke:

"Oh, Aunt Margie, I can see that you've been arguing, and I wasn't here. Isn't that a little bit shabby, when you know how much I prefer your flowers of speech to those in the garden?"

I gazed into the radiant face with a pang of prescience, and I knew at last what I feared—to lose her? I rose abriptly, tumbling the cat roughly to the ground.

"Alice," I cried, imploringly; "Alice, take care!"

I stumbled into the house and sat there in the darkness and chill of the coming night, my heart aching with I knew not what, while outside I heard the two volces I loved best in question and reply. And the very next day Alice asked the Boy to come and stay indefinitely.

My sister Alice was one of those intensely feminine creatures that men seek out by a kind of natural or acquired selection, with an instince of self-preservative selfashness. She h

strong and simple affection; but I poured out upon her a love that included that and added to it that of a father, friend and lover. I blessed the fact that we came from a country where marriages were as rare as respectable, and I hugged to my

were these two young things; so simple, and sank under the smooth surface of straightforward all their thoughts and words, that my fears became inarticulate daily life into a submerged conaciousness, only to be dragged to light by accident.

And yest I was well content to find the Boy homesick. I made him confess it with a kind of joy. I had taken a pan full of peas out on the east porch to shell, and he was there, as usual, at this hour, his thin, painful length etretched out on an old steamer chair. As I looked for an instant I had a choking sense of the yearning pity women folk feel for all sick males, and often for them only. Possibly it is the sex protest against the week of what should be the superior. As I looked again, I saw that the Boy had not heard me come out. We had all growing sentler and full-eter since he came. His small sketch pad lay idde on his lap, the damp hair was brushed back. from his dyrchead. The strong light of morning brought out the times of pain on the young face, deepened the flush on the hollow cheeks and accented the downward curves about the mouth. I thought him asleep, and dropped the peas actselessily into, the pan. Then I aw a great tear steal from under the eyelld, tremble a moment and glide down the drawn face. Softly I stepped away and returned with much commotion.

"Miss Margaret," and the Boy, looking up, "today is like spring in New York, isn't it? Very ston I can go home."

The day was gebriously perfect. On the sierras the late snows made patches of white on their oraque blue; lawn-like slips of mist were wavering on their ribbed sides and losing themselves in the canyons. Below us, in the valiety, the plows were marking a time of richer brown; two great, frowsy Marcechal Neils hung their golden heads below the edge of the porch, and the young almonds, deafless and bare, were like a gray-blue cloud on the footbills. The white nightingale was eilert in the hedges, but above on the hill came the browen is the same the boy and hear the talk and the sharp criticism and t

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LITTLE MR. THIMBLEFINGER

AND HIS QUEER COUNTRY-A STORY BY UNCLE REMUS.

The Strange Sights the Children Saw and the Strange Stories That They Heard There—The Looking-glass

> By Joel Chandler Harris. (Author of "Uncle Remus.")

ifrom a Special Contributor. Copyright, 1894, by the Author.]

THE LOOKING-GLASS CHILDREN.

The frame of the mirror was of dark curiously carved, and it was set on between two small but stout uppivots between two small but stout upright posts, made of the same kind of

wood. As Mrs. Meadows brought the looking-glass out it swung back and forth between these posts and its polished surface shone with great brilliancy. The children wondered how they were to amuse themselves with this queer toy. Mrs. Meadows placed the looking-glass a little way from them. but not facing them. The

way from them, but not facing them. The frame was in profile, so that they could see neither the face nor the back of the "You come first," she said to Buster John. He went forward, and Mrs. Mead-ows placed him in front of the looking-glass. As he turned to face it his reflec-

glass. As he turned to face it his reflection (as it seemed) stepped from the mirror and stared at him. Buster John looked at Mrs. Meadows for an explanation, but at that moment she beckoned to Sweetest Susan. When Buster John moved his image moved. Mrs. Meadows pushed him gently aside to make way for Sweetest Susan, and it seemed that some invisible hand pushed his reflection gently aside. Sweetest Susan stepped before the looking-glass and her reflection walked out to meet her. Drusilla now came forward, and her image stepped forth, looking somewhat scared, and showing the whites of its eyes. Mrs. Meadows went to the looking-glass, gave it a sudden turn on its pivots and carried it into the house.

All this happened so rapidly that the

All this happened so rapidly that the

"Don't move! Please don't move." cried Sweetest Susan to Buster John. "If you do I can't tell you apart. I won't know which is which. That wouldn't be treating me right nor mamma, either." Naturally, the children were in a great predicament when Mrs. Meadows came back. She saw the trouble at once, and began to laugh. It was funny to see Buster John and Sweetest Susan and Drusilla standing there, staring first at the looking-glass children and then at themselves, not daring to move for fear they would get mixed up with their doubles. The locking-glass children stared likewise, first at themselves and then at the others. "What is the matter?" Mrs. Meadows asked. "Why don't you go and play with one another, and make friends? It isn't many folks that have the chance you children have got."

"I don't feel like playing," said Sweetest Susan. "I'm afraid we'll get mixed up so that nobody will know one from the other."

"Why, there's all the difference in the

"Why, there's all the difference in the world," exclaimed Mrs. Meadows, trying hard not to laugh. "The looking glass children are all left handed. You have a flower on the left side of your hat, the other Susan has a flower on the right side of her hat. Your brother there has buttons on the right side of his coat; the other John has buttons on the other side. There is a flaw in the looking glass, and Drusilia, being a little taller than you two, was just tall enough for the end of her nose to be even with the flaw. That's the reason the other Drusilia's nose looks like it had been mashed with a hammer." "Yes'm, it do," exclaimed Drusilia. She involuntarily took a step forward to take a nearer view of the Flawed Nose. "Don't you dast to come bout me!" exclaimed Drusilia. "Goodness knows, I don't look dat way. Go on, now! Go 'ten' yo' own business ef you got any."

"I don't want to play with you," said the other Drusilia. "You've got smut on your face. I don't like to play with dirty-faced girls."

"My face cleaner'n yourn dis blessid minnit," retorted Drusilla.

"And your hair is not combed," said the Other Drusilla. "It is wrapped with her."
"Why, there's all the difference in the

"But it's oh! and it's ah! It's alack! and alas! Just imagine you lived in a Big Looking

If you lived in the Pantry all Night and all Day?
You could say it was jolly, and splendid, and nice,
You could eat all the Jelly and frighten the mice.
You could taste the preserves, you could nibble the Cheese-You could smell the Red Pepper and sit down and Sneeze.

"But it's oh! and it's ah! It's dlack! and alas!
Just imagine you lived in a Big Looking
Glass!

Glass!

"Oh, what could you do if you lived Under Ground?
You could ride Mr. Mole and go galloping round.
You could hear the Black Cricket a-playing his after to quiet the Baby and please his Dear Wife.
You could hear the Green Grasshopper frying his meat,
Near the Nest of June Bug, under the Wheat;
You could get all the Goobers and Artichokes,

"But it's oh! and it's ah! It's alack! and alas! Don't you ever get caught in a Big Looking Glass."

Don't you ever get caught in a Big Looking Glass.

"Oh, I think that is just splendid," cried Sweetest Susan.

"Mr. Rabbit doesn't like it much," replied Mrs. Meadows, "but I tell him it is pretty good for children that were raised in a looking-glass."

"It will do very weil," remarked Mr. Rabbit, "but you'll hear nicer songs by the time you are as old as I am."

"Dem ar white chillun done mighty well," said Drusilla, "but I don't like de way dat ar nigger gal hit her head."

"Do they have to stay in the looking-glass?" asked Buster John. "If they do I'm sorry for them."

"I ain't sorry fer dat black gal," said Drusilla spitefully. "She too ugly teg suit me."

"Whose fault is it but yours?" cried Chickamy Crany Crow.

"Yes; whose fault is it?" cried Ticklemy-toes.

"Oh, don't trouble her," said the Other

my-toes.

"Oh, don't trouble her," said the Other Drusilia. "She don't mean anything."

"We'll not trouble her," answered Tickle-my-toes. "Old Rawhead-and-Bloody-Bones will do the troubling."

"Now you all hear dat!" exclaimed Drusilia, in some alarm. "I ain't pesterin nobody, an' I ain't doin nothin' 'tall. E! I can't talk I des ez well quit livin'. I'm gwine home, I am, an' ef I can't fin' de way, den I'll know who'll have ter answer fer it."

"Well, if you go," said Mrs. Meadows, "you'll have company. The other black girl will have to go, too."

"How come dat?" exclaimed Drusilia.

"It would take mo to long to tell you," replied Mrs. Meadows. "Why does your shadow in a looking glass make every motion that you make? Because it's obliged to—that's all. That's just the reason the other black girl would follow yeu."

"Don't mind Drusilia." naid Buster John.

"She just talks to hear herself talk. Her mouth files open before she knows it."

"Well, the poor thing won't trouble you long," said Mrs. Meadows. "They'll want to go back home presently.

"De they have to stay in the looking-glass?" Inquired Buster John, repeating a question he had already asked. my-toes.
"Oh, don't trouble her," said the Other

glass?" inquired Buster John, repeating a question he had already asked.

"Well, they were born and raised there," replied Mrs. Meadows. "It is their home and, although they are glad to get out for a little while, they wouldn't be very happy if they had to stay out."

The children and the looking-glass childr

strings, and you couldn't comb it if you wanted to. I think it is a shame."

"Look at yo' own head!" retorted Drusilla, angrily. "It's mo' wooly dan what mine is. Tain't never been kyarded much less combed. An' who got any mo' strings under der hair dun you got on yone?"

"How could I help it?" the other Drusilla asked. "You came and looked at me in the glass and I had to be just like you, smutty face and all. I don't think it is right. I know I never looked like this before, and I hope I never shall again."

"Tut, tut," said Mrs. Meadows, "don't get to moaning around here. You might look better, but you don't look so bad. It will all come right on wash day, as the woman said when she put her dress on wrong side inward. Hero comes Chickamy Crany Crow and Tickle-my-toes. They'll be glad to see you, no matter how you look."

And so they were. They ran to the looking-glass children and greeted them warmly. Tickle-my-toes stared at the other Drusilla in surprise, but he didn't laugh at her. "You look as if you had fallen down the chimney;" he said, "but that doesn't make any difference. So long as you are here we are satisfied."

"Oh, I don't mind it," said the other Drusilla.

"Now, then," remarked Mrs. Meadows,

we've fixed it so that you can get back before sundown."

"I'sn't it night at home now?" inquired Buster John.

"Why, they are hardly through washing the dishes," replied Mrs. Meadows.

"It is just half-past 2," said Mr. Thimblefinger, looking at his watch.

"Well, it look so dark all dis time that I done got hungry for supper," remarked Drusilla.

(To be Continued.)

VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR

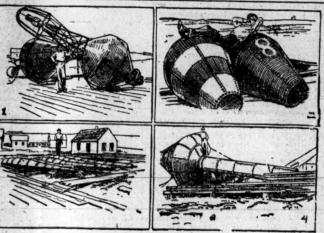
How the Coast and Channis are Rendered Safe for Cruising to the from Sea.

It is not generally known that lighthouse towers aid the navigator by day. One thinks only of the lights they are built to show in the darkness. But in many cases, as at St. Augustine, Fla., for example, peculiar markings on the tower indicate that it is intended to benefit mariners working in shore from the open sea. In such instances they are striped and colored to dissances they are striped and colored to dissance the s it is intended to benefit mariners working in shore from the open sea. In such instances they are striped and colored to distinguish them one from another when they stand only a few miles apart, or from the background against which they are projected. Horizontal bandings, long sections alternating red and white, and various other marks occur, characterizing the individual tower, but when no reason exists for changing its color all iron lighthouses are seen to be red-brown, and all stone towers gray or whitewashed.

Lighthouses, as a rule, as well as all other day aids to navigation are recorded in the lists prepared for mariners by the Lighthouse Department at Washington. Entered in the order as they occur, they are described in detail, with "compass bearings and distances of adjacent government objects from each."

But buoys and the stone and iron beacons of various sizes marking the channel way are the more easily recognized "day aids." They guide the seamen by day as the lights do by night; "they tell him by size, form, color and number how to avoid the rocks and shoals and show him the way in and out of harbor."

The sailor coming in from sea is helped to find his general course first by the sea coast towers as they come into view. Passing the fixed outer signs he that finds the channel into port marks. It footing "aids," iron and spar buoys placed at short distances apart, colored and numbered to



1, gas buoy and portion of whistling buoy; 2, nun buoys; 3, iron and wooden sp r buoys

a little while, they wouldn't be very happy if they had to stay out."

The children and the looking-glass children played together a little while, or made believe to play, but they didn't seem to enjoy themselves. Mrs. Meadows noticed this and asked Mr. Rabbit the reason.

"Simple enough, simple enough," Mr. Rabbit answered. "They are so much alike in their looks and ways and so different in their raising that they can't get on together. How would I feel if my double were to walk out of the side of, the house and sit here facing me and mimic my overy motion? I wouldn't feel very comfortable, I can tell you."

"I reckom not." said Mrs. Meadows, Presently she called the children, brought out the looking glass and told them it was time to tell one another good-by. At this the other children seemed to be very will pleased. The Other Buster John and the Other Duster John and the Other Buster John and the Other Duster John and the Other Buster John and the Other Duster John and the Other Duster John and the Other Buster John and the Other Duster John and the Other Buster Jo

re hours, but the old Spring Lizard I have put our heads together, and fixed it so that you can get back on sundown."

It is so that you can get back on the sundown."

It is the sundown."

It is the coast is divided into districts of 100 miles or so in length, the bucyage of each district being attended to by the efficers of the "tender" assigned to it. It is the duty of the "bucy boat" to take ranges for new bucys, to restore to their places those found adrift, to replace missinger, looking at his watch.

Tell, it look so dark all distince that ne got hungry for supper," remarked lills.

(To be Continued.)

BUOYS AND BEACONS.

BUOYS AND BEACONS.

CUABLE INFORMATION FOR BOYS WITHOUT THE U.

The coast is divided into districts of 100 miles or so in length, the bucyage of each district being attended to by the efficers of the coast and to take how you for the coast and to take them up in spring, to change every bucy at least once a year, and, most difficult of all, to keep bucys in place and right tide up through the season.

Repairing and the proparation of bucys of simpler types go on at the huoy station of each district, the headquarters of the tender and the storehouse in general for bucys and duplicates, coal and miscellane-ous lighthouse supplies. The work of the tender insures as perfect bucy service as may be, day by day, throughout the district. A bucy out of place is worse than no bucy, often leading seamen to the danger it should warn them away from. Each district is kept strictly to its Chart pleages and with the utmost system and efficiency of service.

TO BUILD A ROW BOAT.

TO BUILD A ROW BOAT. What It Will Cost and How to Do It.

"How to build a twelve foot row boat cheaply?" That was the question sent the editor by a boy, who, like many other boys, has a good hand at carpentry work and when he builds a boat wishes it large



Keel with bow and Item pieces-

and large enough to pull his sister.

A healthy ambitton for any boy, thinks the editor, who believes that working with tools and fresh ambilling cedar and pine wood is a profitable and fascinating occupation for vacation days, and who occupation for vacation days, and who regards rowing as one. I got the most maniy and beneficial translates the world.

Therefore not only to the particular boy like to see me drowned.

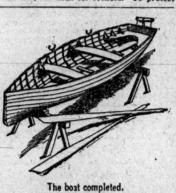
streak. Shape the lower edge of the second streak according to the curved line. Fit the two planks together temporarily and to the modds. Mark off on the second plank the width of the streak, as shown on molds, and stem and stern posts precisely as with the first plank.

Remove the second plank, saw the upper edge of the new curve formed by a line drawn through the marked points. Occainate this way with each plank until the gunwile streak is reached. Holes for nails must be bored and each plank fartened with capper nells clinched. You are now ready to put the ribs in. Use three-quarter inch square oak or cedar, steaming them, in order to bend them to the shape of the box. Fasten the planks to the ribs by mailing them where the planks to the ribs are put longitude to the light strips are put longitude to the longitude to the light strips are put longitude to the longitude

the snape of the boxt. Fasten the planks to the ribs by milling them where the planks overlap.

Two light strips are put lengthwise the boxt, case of them on the bilge, the other lower down, to support the rowing seatt. When putting in floor frames, lay them on the boxtom, athwart the boxt, fasten than to the ribs. Toay can be matched, so as to fit the planking. It now remains to put on the top strip, or gunwale. Saw off the upper ends of the frames an inch and a quarter below the gunwale an inch and a quarter drep around inside the time rib-heads and secured to the top-plank.

The street rowing seat is placed four feet from that. The space beneath the end seats may be used for boxcers. To protect



the stem and stern, fron band of half-inch wide, half-round bar inon may be carried down the front of the stem and stern to the keel and screwed tight every twelve

inches.

If the planking is cedar, the boat should be varnished with regular boxt varnish; if pine, it may be painted, two coats theide and three outside. The rowlocks can be

pine, it may be pulned, two coals this de and three outside. The rowlocks can be bought.

The oars should have a total length of 7½ feet, with the blade about 25 inches long and 5 wide. The oar is 2½ inches in diameter at the handle, the grip being 6 inches long and 1½ inches in diameter. Band the end of the blade with a one-toch band of copper, neatly fastened with copper nails. This makes a boat of the common clinker build, painted at both ends. To have it painted at one end only requires some additional work at the stern.

The tools necessary in its construction are a plane, jack, tenon saw, rule, square, hammer and nails, brad-awl, gimlet and a couple of chisels. If the foregoing draft is adhered to, a neat boat will be constructed capable of holding four persons nicely, and of being propelled through the water with ease and good speed.

Draws No Salary. Draws No Salary.

(Lewiston Journal:) One of Uncle Sam's most faithful servants in Maine, but one that draws no salary, lives at the Portland Head Lighthouse. This is a large gray parrot, brought from Africa some time ago, and presented to the keeper of the light. The bird soon noticed that when the fog began to blow in from the ocean somebody would cry out: "Fog coming in; blow the horn!" One day the fog suddenly began to come in thick and no one noticed it, as they were all busy. Poll noticed this and croaked out: "Fog coming in; blow the horn!" and now, whenever fog is perceptible, Poll never fails to give warning.

SIGNAL BUTTE.

A STORY OF ARIZONA INDIAN WARFARE.

By Capt. Charles King.

PART IV—CHAPTER IV (Concluded.)
Only two calls had gone the rounds since the discovery of Ruckel's fate and once more now, still dim and indistinct, the post of No. 5, down in the low ground to the north was uncovered at the front, for Raymond's troop had returned. Instinctively the officers turned away from No. 4 and walked back nearer 'he northward slope as the soldier watch cry came on from lip to lip. They could just faintly distinguish the form of the sentry well to the westward of the road, well out cf range—small blame to him—of those stunted brush heaps and the point where poor Ruckel had been done to death less than two hours before. He had halted a moment as though to listen to the call as it came to him and No. 4—the infantryman they had just left—began to take up as No. 3's voice died away. Then all of a sudden No. 5 brought his rife down to the charge and went leaping like a colt along his post to the point where it was crossed by the Prescott road, and instead of the prolonged and melodous call if the hour, when it came his turn, it was the sentry's challenge—sharp, clear and imperative that split 'he morning, air. There was something nerve tingling, something that smacked of swift coming alarm in the very tone, and its only enswer at the front was the quick, rising thud of galloping horses' hoofs. Again rang the challenge—all three words jumbling this time into one—"Whocomesthere?"—then "Halit" "Halt, or I'll fire!" and then Raymon2's powerful tones rang out through the breathles air.

"Hold your fire, sentry. That lerse bas no rider!"

But the only answer was the loud bang of the Springfald and the leaden bullet

But the only answer was the loud bang of the Sprnigfield and the leaden bullet went whistling away toward the pole star. That sentry had heard enough of the perils of post No. 5 for one night, and preferred to take no chances. "Sure. I didn't hear the captain," he explained, a few minutes later. He heard only the rapid coming of horse's hoofs, and despite the fact that horses were things the mountain Apaches never thought of using except when hungry. Private Hanrahan believed all the Tonto tripe were coming and let drive accordingly. It was only a troop horse, blown and bleeding, only another evidence of the devillah cunning of the savage foe, for the moment Corp. Dunn could reach them on the jump, he cried, with a sob in his voice, "It's Tralee, of G troop, sir. Jim Rafferty's horse." And so at last here was Foster's courier from Raton Springs, but where were the dispatches? where, alas, was Jim? Tralee's heaving flanks and distended nostril and eyebails told his story of peril and homeward flight, even as the long welt in his broad hauen and the gash through the high pommel of the McClels lan tree were eloquent of its cause. Like Ruckel, the sentry, poor Rafferty, homeward speeding with his captain's midnight dispatch, had been ambushed at the road-side.

Another thrill to the chorus of excitement that had throbbed the long night through, and yet not the last. There were still left a few minutes of darkness, and the devil of mischlef seemed affeat in the very air. "Go and tell Mrs. Foster the truth the best way you can," said the major, miserably, to his adjutant. "There she is on the veranda now. I'll go round the west side to the office. You can join me there. Yes, Turner, mount and start at once if your men have had their coffee. Now sweep that road clean from here to the Sandy, and don't leave an Indian to tell the story. Look for Foster or his men and try to find Rafferty." And so saying he turned him to the west and pushed slowly up the slope, a heavy-hearted man. Almost the last, thing he heard as he r even its little garrison was now in peril.

If Maj. Thornton was in grave distress before, he was in the depths of dejection now. For hours he had been longing for day, and day rad only brought him new and before, he was in the depths of dept

probably," was his theory. "Crane exprotect thom and the old post, too, has probably been penned at the cand could hardly look out for even Ki homestead. The Apaches are post there all around them, but Turner brush them off like so many flies, Ke people are safe in the cellars, I has a dcubt, and the old man, with the sittance he has can easily stand off prowlers until they see Turner com then they'll all skip for the range, haps run slap into Foster and between two there won't be much left of the Too."

we cannot hope to overtake them until they are almost within pistol range of the wil-lows in the bottom, and when we do the

fore picton is dispersed in wide skirmish line, the men riding five yards apart. The other is in reserve, ready to atrike wherever the foe may be developed. Only a mile away He the old ruins across the Sandy. Only a mile and a half ug there allowed to the northwest, are the brown adobe buildings of Kelly's didde rameh. Here away to the month, nearly opposite the gazaway of Apache Canyon, through which the Sandy comes brawling, towers the black pyramid of Signal Butte, a thin smoke still floating skyward from its summit. A dozen-times, say the men of the reserve, have they seen Leon's pony tracks on the way, but not once since passing the dry arroot two miles back. Over beyond that strange cone-shaped butte, so strong a landmark as it stands like a sentry guarding the canyon's gate, the shallow rift in the Secorro tells where the trail comes in from Raton Springs over on the northeast. Riding at speed until within a mile of the timber, Turner has been watching with eager eye for any 'gm of life or action, of friend or foe from across the stream, and not so much as a wave of flag or blanket, or even bandana has rewarded his wistful scrutiny. Kelly's home is apparently deserted. The dismantled walls of the old post are now hidden behind the sheltering fringe of timber close to the stream. Downey's ranch bolow is out of sight behind the shoulder bluft that shrugs to the very brink of the Sandy. 'Queer' says Thornton. 'Not a sign, yet they must have seen us coming. Look out for every clump of trees or bush ahead there, Turner. Since last night's experience I sniff an Indian in every txig." Turner only node grimly in reply. All along the skirmish line the carbines are advanced, the men pering cageriy into the thickets ahead of them. The road itself winds through the low bottom and enters the stream at a gravelly bend opposite the walls of the old quartermaster's corral, but that is a couple of hundred yards further to the south now. Turner is alming to reach the opposite the walls of the old quartermaster's corral, b

rest, corporal?" queries Turner, riding eagerly to meet the coming trooper.
"Patchos, sir—ran off Kelly's mules and killed his herder and tackled the ranch at dawn. They skipped away up the canyon, and the licutenant's after them with ten men. He said he knew the captain would be coming soon as the signal was seen. They fired on us, too, sir, but didn't harm anybody. Six of us were left to look after the woman and children. It's lucky Downey's people had come or they'd all been killed."
"Are the women all safe?"
"All safe, sir, but pretty badly scared. They must have had a close call at Kelly's. The old man wouldn't leave it last night and Mrs. Kelly wouldn't leave him, but—"
"Then, if you're all safe at the post we'll go right on to Kelly's," said Turner, impatiently. "Assemble on the right skirmisher!" he shouted to the fighting line. "Sound the trot, trumpeter!" and away he went with his orderly and a few men at his heels, to the point where the right of the line had just reached the timber. But Thornton lingered. "How's Mrs. Downey? Did she get her medicine?" he asked, unessily.
"Mrs. Downey's better since the In-

0

They plunged into the big looking-glass.

Her reflection walked out to meet her.

children hardly had time to be surprised, but now that the looking-glass had been carried away, and they were left with their reflections, their shadows, their images (or whatever it was,) they didn't know what to do or say or think. They could only look at each other in dumb astonishment. Druslia was the first to break the sileace. In her surprise, she bad moved quickly back a few steps, and her image, which had come out of the looking glass, had as quickly moved forward and toward her a few steps.

"Don't come folierin' after me!" she jound toward her a few steps.

"Don't come folierin' after me!" she jound toward her a few steps.

"Don't come folierin' after me!" she jound toward her a few steps.

"Oh, what could you say and what could you found her very little of "Shouldn'ts" and "Shants."

"You could stump your Big Toe and 'twould playe in the dirt.

Drusilla.

"Now, then," remarked Mrs. Meadows,
"you couldn't please us better than to sing.

us a song. You haven't practiced together for a long time."



the engagement of Edward Harrigan at Los Angeles, which closed with last ming's performance, was a dismal fall-from the point of view of the box b, but play-goers who enjoy the study tage character have reveled in a treat

that is rare, indeed.

The art of Mr. Harrigan is, in its way, is genuine as that of Coquelin. mild-mannered, gentle, unobtrusive. playwright he has taken his studies he seamy side of life, and out of the ele ments that dominate that section of so clety in the greater cities, has built up series of character drawings that are as clear-cut as is a cameo. The super ficial observer is apt to entirely overlook the excellencies of Mr. Harrigan's produc ficial observer is apt to entirely overlook the excellencies of Mr. Harrigan's productions. They do not consist in intricate plot or in dramatic consistency; instead, their charm is in the individualization of types; in the humanity of the people represented—in the entire honesty and faithfulness with which they are delineated. That they are studies from life is undoubtedly true, and for that reason the dramatic student may take added pleasure in seeing them set upon the stage. Mr. Harrigan's art does not attitudinize, nor does it make any faise claims, but he has gone into the heart of existence of one strata, of life and drawn, therefore, bits of character that are as realistic as one of Zola's novels. His men are tough, many of them, but they are creatures of their environment, and it is the proper province for the stage to "hold the mirror up to nature," then they are not improperly posed. His women characters, the flash girl, the factory worker, the tough; either in black skin or in white; are types that haunt the purileus and their presentation gives one views of one side of Mfe, as it is lived by a class that has its own world, its own sorrows and griefs and its own pleasures. As has been advanced heretofore in these columns, the existing and finicky play-goer who demands the unreal, the romantic and the dramatically consistent in his plays, will probably be inclined to rail at the Harrigan creations, but to that other class of observers fit, though few, who love art for art's sake, in whatever guise if may be found, his studies are genuinely delightful and praiseworthy.

All of fife is not lived in the upper atmosphere. There is love, faithfulness, wickedness, generosity, charity, vice and crime intermingied in all naturalness in the moisome valleys, where the shadows are dense, and it is this life that our American playwright has placed before us all power and simplicity in "Old Lavender," "A Leather Patch" and the many other plays he has given to the world. Hence, whatever the verdict of the fippant s tion's. They do not consist in intricat

Few new plays have been awafted here with such peculiar interest as attaches to Oscar Wilde's famous comedy "Lady Windermere's Fan," which may be seen at the Los Angeles Theater this week as presented by a strong company under the direction of Gustave Frohman.

'American thicketer-goers are said to think better of Oscar Wilde after witnessing a performance of his observe play and while following the fusillade of epigrams which runs through the comedy one forgets him as the long-haired, short-troussred, sunflower poet of attribudes. We are told that no other living dramatist has written in a single play so much exceptionally clever dialogue, but assurance is given that a briliant dialogue is not the only merit of the play. The scene in the third act, for example, is one of the most intensely dramatic and deftly-wrought scenes ever witnessed upon a stage.

Here are some of the bright things which lift. Wilde has put into the mouths of his obsaructers:

'I can resist everything except tempts.

Mr. Wilde has put into the mouths of his characters:

"I can resist everything except temptadon." "Men become old, but they mever secome good." "My own business always
pores me to dealth, I prefer other people's."

"As soon as people are old enough to
the converge of the people's."

"As soon as people are old enough to
the converge of the people's."

"Wickled women bother one; good
women bore one; that is the only difference
setween them." "A cynic is a man that
nows the price of everything, and the
ratue of nothing." "A sentimentalist is a
than who gives an absurd value to everything and does not know the market price
of any single thing." "There is no derotion like that of a macried momen, it
is a thing that no married man know
inputhing about." "So many people pretend to be good that it is sweet and modest
to pretend to be bad." "Good people do a
presit deal of harm in this world, they
make badness of such importance." "In
this world, there are only two tragedles;
the is not getting the the last is the averer " this world there are only two tragedies; one is not getting what you want and the other is getting it; the last is the worst." "London is full of women who trust their husbands, one can always recognize them, they look so thoroughly unhappy." "Relatives are a nuisance, but they make one so very respectable." "Whenever people series with me I know I must be wrong." The engagement is for three nights and mathree, commencing August 23.

GOSSIP IN THE WINGS. Edwin Hoff, late of the Bostonians, has retired from the stage. "Hot Tamales" is the title of a new farce-comedy now extant in the East.

An Omaha author has written the libretto or an extravaganza with the title "King

The Bostonians have engaged the famous tenor, Sig. Daubigny, for next season. He is at present singing in London. People who think Patti has retired will be surprised to know that she is singing successfully in London in her new opera, "Gabriella."

As Marie Tempest is not to come back to this country, Louise Baudet will take her place in Reginald de Koven's new opera, "Rob Roy."

The statement that Charles Hoyt has re-linquished control or retired from the ac-tive management of his theater and plays is authoritatively denied.

tive management of his theater and plays is authoritatively denied.

Charles Coghlan is in Canada with his first wife and daughter, and his sister, Rose, doubts if he will even act again. He is completely broken down.

The latest thing in the way of a union is one composed of ballet girls. It was formed at Weehawken, Pa., last week by members of the Eldorado company.

May Yohe has not married an aristocrat in London yet, but she has resigned her part in "Little Christopher Columbus," and gone yachting for the benefit of her health. "Athenia," a new comic opera by John O'Keefe and Leonard Wales, will have its first production before the public at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, in September. Lydia Yeamans-Titus, whose piquant and charming style so won upon the graces of Los Angeles playgeers, took San Francisco by storm. Herself and husband left the latter city for St. Louis last week.

Albert Guille, the well-known tenor, signed a contract with Manager Charles Platt, ex-manager of Mme. Bmma Abbott, for a season of thirty-five weeks, opening Jeptember 10. This opera company will list California in January, 1895.

The San Francisco Call is authority for the statement that Lawrence Haples and

Hist California in January, 1895.

The San Francisco Call is authority for the statement that Lawrence Hanley and Edith Lemmert have abandoned their itarring plans for fiext season. They are any playing an engagement at Morosco's Grand Operahouse, San Francisco.

Nat Goodwin is to try his luck once hore as a serious stor. His former flunge into the legitimate was made a sw years ago, when he produced a version

of De Vanville's "Gringoire," a one-act play in which Lawrence Barrett had previously made a hit.

Mile. Karnochi, a woman magician whom Tony Pastor will introduce in this country shortly, will see Herrmann's performance in the way of catching builets, and go him one or two points better. Mile. Karnochi will allow an expert marksman to shoot at her mouths. She professes to catch the builets in her teeth.

Francis Wilson's new opera, which he is to produce the 10th of next month at Abbey's Theater, New York, is called "The Devil's Deputy." The story is based on an old superstition concerning periodical visits of the devil to the earth. The music is by Jakobowski, composer of the "Erminie" score, and the libretto by J. Cheever Goodwin.

After the farm-yard scene of "In Old

minie" score, and the libretto by J. Cheever Goodwin.

After the farm-yard scene of "In Old Kentucky," a few nights ago in New York, an egg—a dainty, fawn-colored new-lafd egg—was found on the stage. One of the pickaninies saw it and chuckled, but the stage manager was not pleased. "Where did that come from?" he asked sternly. "Dunno, sah." grinned the milk and molasses-colored nig. "Miss Bettina Girard was de las" one to leab de stage, sah."

Anna Robinson is Charley Hoyt's latest beauty. She is is to play Ruth in "A Temperance Town." Her hair is black, her eyes are big and splendid, of a gray-ish brown or brownish gray in color, with heavy dark lashes and evebrows. Her features are small and regular. She is slightly above the medium height, her figure is erect and well knit, and her graceful carriage indicates fine health and fondness for exercise. She is about 20 years old.

Mme. Sara Bernhard!" receipt for

old.

Mme. Sara Bernhardt's receipt for always looking young is worth noting. "I always burn by boats behind me," she has stated. "What is past is past; I trouble no more about it. And the same as regards the future. I enjoy the moment, and give no thought as to what may happen tomorrow. So long as I have sufficient money for the needs of the day I am happy. Whenever a notion selzes me that I would like to do a certain thing I carry out the idea at once, be it ever so eccentric."

Queen Victoria has old-fashioned ideas

smilingly. "What we want is Shakespeare."

A telegram from New York states Miss Florrie West, the actreas, who was widely quoted as having made several sensational statements in regard to the alleged iil treatment James J. Corbett subjected his company to while on the other side, indignantly denies the story. Miss West, on the contrary, says Corbett was especially kind and that he is one of the best managers a woman ever worked for. "He was more than considerate," said she, "while in Liverpool. I was ill there, and he requested my lay off and paid me full salary for the time I was away. Neither is there any truth in the report that I said that Mr. Corbett made a "frost" in England. There was not a night that we did not play to crowded houses, and at Drury Lane, in London, his reception was especially enthusiastic."

A good story is told of C. W. Couldock,

London, his reception was especially enthusiastic."

A good story is told of C. W. Couldock, who is not the most patient man in the world, especially when in a country hotel. He is fond of red pepper, and before ordering his dinner in a country hostelry, asked for some, to be informed that there was none in the house. He arose and went out to the nearest drug store, purchased a small package of his favorite palate-tickler, and returned to the dinner table, carefully scrutinized the bill of fare, and ordered some roast chicken.

"All out," said the waiter, "but we have some very fine baked heart."

"Bring me some rare roast beef."

"None left, sir, but the baked heart is—"

"All out, sir; but you'll find the baked—"

"Well, if it's the baked heart of the d—d landlord that keeps this hotel bring it on and I'll eat it!"

Mr. Couldock dined at a restaurant that

on and I'll eat it!"

Mr. Couldock dined at a restaurant that

Unguarded Gates.

The Arab's date paim and the Norseman's pine—
A reakm wherein are fruits of every zone, Airs of all climes, for lot throughout the year The red rose blossoms somewhere—a rich sand, a fater Eden planted in the wilds, With not an inch of earth within its bounds. But if a slave's foot press it sets him free! Here, it is written, Toll shall have its wage, And Honor honor, and the humblest man Stand level with the highest in the law. Of such a land have men in dungeons dreamed, And with the vision brightening in their eyes, Gone smiling to the fagot and the sword.

Men from the Volga and the Tartar steppes, Featureless figures of the Hoang Ho, Melayan, Soythian, Teuton, Keit and Slav Flying the Old World's poverty and scora; These bringing with them unknown gods and

rites, ose, tiger passions, here to stretch their claws, street and alley what strange tongues are these.

In street and alley what strange tongues are these.
Accents of menace allen to our air,
Votres that once the Tower of Babel knew?
O Liberty, white Goddess! is it well
To leave the gates unguarded? On thy breast grid Sorrow's children, soothe the hurts of Fate.
Lift the down-trodden, but with hand of steel Stay those who to thy sacred portals come To waste the gifts of freedom. Have a care Lest from thy brow the clustered stars be torn
And trampled in the dust. For so of old The thronging Goth and Vandal trampled Rome.

Rome,
And where the temples of the Caesars stood
The lean wolf unmolested made her lair.
—(T. B. Aldrich, in the Atlantic.

ADMISSION DAY.

Native Sons Preparing for a Grand Celebration.

Native Sons Preparing for a Grand Celebration.

The Native Sons of the Golden West do not Antend to allow the observance of Admission day to fall into "innocuous deauctudo"—not if they can help it. All over the State preparations are being made on an extensive scale for one of the finest celebrations yet given by that loyal order of California's sons. The Northern Parlors have selected San Jose as their place of meeting and general celebration, while all the parlors at this end of the State, under the guardkanship of Los Angeles and Ramona Parlors of this city, will celebrate the day by a grand excursion and a four or five-day's trip to Catalina Island. The Banning brothers have given the Native Sons the loose end of the latch string, as far as the island is concerned, and a celebration worthy of the order is already an assured fact. Numerous features reminiscent of pioneer life in California will be introduced during the trip, and all who will participate are promising themselves a great and glortous time.

Rev. A. P. Graves, an eloquent evangeHas of the Methodist fash, will occupy the
pulpit at Asbury Church this evening, the
pastor, Dr. Sterling, preaching in the
morning, as usual.

A party consisting of Henry Holmes,
W. Homer Kennedy and Berž Douglass,
will leave Monday for Lake Merrit and
the hunting country of Kern and Ventura
counties. They will go in a wagon and
expect great sport, the intended length of
their absence being two weeks.

Capt. McKeag expects to take his ten
days wacation as any Officer Spency,
who is now off, returns to duty and will
leave for Catalina next Tuesday.



A pretty wedding took place Weinesday at noon at the residence of the bride's parents on Ozra street, University, the contracting parties being Eugene V. Griffes and Kate S. Williams. The partors were beautifully decorated with evergreen and flowers and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. W. R. Tayler of St. John's by the Rev. B. W. R. Tayler of St. John's Episcopal Chirch. The bride wore a dainty gown of dotted swiss, trimmed with valenciennes lace and moire sush. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Many useful and beautiful presents were received. A delightful funcheon was served to the wedding party, which consisted only of relatives of the bride and groom, and the young couple left on the 4 o'clock train for Redlands en route for Bear Valley. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griffes, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitmarsh, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Håles and Messrs. George, Joe and Afbert Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Griffes will be at home to chefir friends after September 10 at their residence on Llogan evenue and Freeman street.

CHARMING RECEPTION.

A charming reception was given on Friday evening by Miss Naomi Affrey, at her rooms in the Stowell Block. The hall was beautifully decorated with roses and smilax. Miss Alfrey was gowned in ashes of roses, silk, and wore roses in her hair. Dencing was enjoyed until a late bour, the reception being given to close the season of the dancing classes. Among those present ware Misses Grace Green Variel, Helen Kringcley, Cynthia Fay, Zelta Fay, Julia Wyman, Edna Wyman, Lillian Coney, Elia Hughes, Nellie Dickinson, Ward, Suste Barnwell, Birdie Kane, Bessie Hall, Gale, Helen North, Mathews, Alice Smith, Spalding, Rebesca Dorsey, Messrs. Hamilton Spatking, Ell Fay, W. Enderlein, Roy Hillman, Hamilton Fay, F. Variel, Clarence George, Edmund: North, Green, Wyman, Kriede, A number of the parents were also present and the evening was very successful.

PRETTY WEDDING.

PRETTY WEDDING. Miss Minnie Campbell of Eureka, Cal., and Capt, D. O. Killman of the barkentine Katharine Sudden of San Francisco, were married Thursday afternoon at the residence of F. K. Parks, No. 2916 South Main street, Rev. J. W. Campbell officiating. The house was handsomely decorated with flowers and an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. Many handsome presents were received. Capt. and Mrs. Killman will reside in Portland. Or.

PANSY LUNCHEON. A delightful pansy luncheon was given yesterday by Mrs. John Gore in honor of yesterday by Mrs. John Gore in honor of Miss Stillman of San Diego, who is visiting her. Pansles were in profusion all through the pretty rooms, and the table was also decorated with the flowers. An elaborate repast was served. Among those present were: Mrs. O. T. Wallters, Mrs. G. N. Perry, Misses Lilly Morrow, Alice Smith, Clara Rayles, Grace Davis and others.

DINNER PARTY.

DINNER PARTY.

Miss Cora Stack entertained at dinner Friday evening at her residence, No. 322 Key West street. The rooms and table were profusely decorated with sweet peas, and an elaborate menu was provided. Among the guests were: Mrs. Clara G. Dubols, Mrs. M. J. Green, M. D., Miss Belle Sharpe and others. PLEASANT PICNIC.

PLEASANT PICNIC.

One of the most delightful picnics of the season was enjoyed in Deutsch's Canyon on Wednesday, August 15. The affair being in honor of Miss Harrfetta McLeran of San Francisco. After a most enjoyable day, the group "kodaked" and several fine views of the mountains were taken. The party driving homeward through Baldwin's Ranch reached the residence of A. B. Chapman, and the evening was spent there in theatricals, music and dancing. But for a stray shot from the gun of a passing sportsman in the canyon, slightly injuring two of the party, the day would have been perfect. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Miss McLeran, Stevens, Adams, Knox, Chapman, Messrs. Bronson, Snodgrass, Adams, Chapman and others.

FALLIN-GODFREY. On Wednesday evening Aifred H. Fallin, the letter-carrier, and Miss Agnes Godfrey of South Thomas street, were quietly married by Rev. Father Harnett, the ceremarried by Nev. Father Harnett, the cere-mony taking place at the priest's house on Sichel street. The affair was strictly pri-vate, only members of the household being present. Mr. and Mrs. Fallin will reside in future at No. 310 Thomas street.

OARD PARTY. Misses Agnes Blakeley and Florence igley entertained at cards Wednesday Longley entertained at cards Wednesday evening, at "Camp Far Niente," Avalon, Catalina Island. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mayne and Mr. Gerson. The camp was decorated with Japanese hanterns and fans, and at 11 o'clock a flash-light picture was taken, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Florence Longley, Agnes Blakeley, Alice Cushing, Laura Longley, Mrs. Minna Primar and Mrs. Datsy Mayne; Messrs. Miller, Mannaban, Tutin, Hargrave and Gerson.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Mrs. J. Bond Francisco entertained at dinner last Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Carl de Szigethy of New York.

Carl Klokke is spending a few days at

Carl Klokke is spending a few days at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Call have removed from their former residence, No. 1327 South Hill street, to Burlington avenue and First street.

Mrs. Marle Burnett is visiting Miss Corson at the "summer isle."

Miss Genevieve Marix is sojourning at the Hotel Metropole, Avalon.

Miss Monetee is a guest of Miss Kemper at Santa Monica.

Mrs. O. C. Whitney, Mrs. J. C. Newton and the Misses Newton are at the Hotel Metropole, Catalina.

Mrs. Anna L. Palmer, directress of the Goldbeck College of Music of St. Louis, returned to the cfty, after a two weeks' outing at Catalina, and Santa Monica.

W. H. Russell of the Southern Pacific Company and family leave the city today for San Francisco.

Mrs. J. Henry Fallon of San Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. G. Goucher of No. 144 West Eighteenth street.

Miss Jessie Thomas celebrated her tenth anniversary Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bleecher and family have returned from their outing at Redondo.

Mrs. M. A. Bullock and daughter have

dondo.
Mrs. M. A. Bullock and daughter have returned from a short visit at San Diego.
Maj. E. F. C. Klokke and family are enjoying an outing at Santa Monica.
Mr. nd Mrs. Fred C. Howes are solourning for a few days at Santa Monica.
Misses Katharine and Lou Kimball and Adelaide Hasse have returned from Cataline.

Hancock and Alian Hancock of the La Brea Ranch.
Dr. and Mrs. Graves have returned from their trip to the mountains.
Miss Cora Burr of New Haven is visiting her sister, Mrs. George White, of this city.
The Misses Leighton left yesterday for a three weeks' outing at Avalon, Catalina.
Miss Joey Collina of this city, who lately medicated with honors at the Manual Miss Joey Collina of the Collina of the Catalina Miss Joey Catalina Miss Joey Collina of the Catalina Miss Joey Collina of the Catalina Miss Joey Catalina Miss J

ampton, Mazz. She will begin her fouryears' term at that institution next month.

Mrs. Garden-Macleod, principal of the
Los Angeles School of Art and Design,
has returned from Long Beach, after a
month's stay there, but will leave town
again for a week or two's sketching in
the mountains.

Mrs. S. J.Egleaton and Miss Pollie Egleston have returned, after a three weeka'
outing at Catalina.

Charles Anthony and family and Mr.
and Mrs. Z. D. Mathews and daughter
left Friday for Catalina.

Among the prominent lady bathers at
Catalina Island are Miss Agnes Blakeley,
who swims from wharf to wharf, and Miss
Florence Longley, who takes a man's dive
from the spring board.

Several of Los Angeles people are sojourning at Lake Tahoe, among them being: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Braun, Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Davis and Miss Frane Hawks
and F. E. Hartzell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cole have returned
from a two weeks' outing at Long Beach.
Miss Louisa, Green left yesterday for
Boston, where she will visit friends in that
city.

Mrs. L. Friel and daughter Maude have

city.

Mrs. L. Friel and daughter Maude have returned from their visit to Santa Barbara.

W. J. Brown left on Friday's overland for New York, where he has business interests.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Wednesday evening in the Blanchard-Fitz-gerald Recital Hall. They have secured Prof. Winters as instructor, and under his efficient leadership hope to attain an ex-cellence in amateur music. The orchestration at present consists of:

Violins, Messrs. Hatherly, Smith, Pierce and C. Schoneman; viola, Stamm; plano,

THE HEINE SISTERS.

Misses Florence and Marie Heine, who are spending their vacation in the city, with their parents, have finally yielded to the urgent requests of their many old friends, and will give one of their popular recitals in Unity Church, Wednesday evening, August 29. It is now several years since they left Los Angeles, and during this time they have earned an enviable reputation, their names appearing on many of the best programmes given in Eastern cities, principally New York, which is at present their home. Miss Florence has the reputation of being a most conscientious performer on the violin, her tone being free and full, her style strong and broad, and her execution facile. Miss Marie is no less the artist at the piano, and together they have made a most favorable impression wherever they have appeared.

THE WIZARD OF THE BANJO. THE HEINE SISTERS.

THE WIZARD OF THE BANJO.

Los Angeles gets her share of the great clebritles of the world, as they appear in their different roles, the last billed for an engagement in this city being Alfred A. Farland, known as the Paganini of the banjo. Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin and all the old masters' works are perfectly and exquisitely performed by this wonderful master of the old darkey instrument. He will appear in concert September 28, under the management of A. C. Bartlett. THE WIZARD OF THE BANJO.

NEW COMIC OPERA. Leonard Wales is energetically preparing for the production at McVicker's Theater in Chicago early in September of a new two-act comic opera, of which Mr. Wales is responsible for the music and John O'Keefe, literary editor of the Morning Journal, furnishes the libretto. Everything in connection with the production is to be first-class. Adolph Liesegang has been engaged as musical director, and is now at work mobilizing a picked chorus of fifty voices. Thomas G. Mosea is painting two full and complete sets of scenery, and other arrangements will be on a thorough scale. The opera is a satire upon the American for the production at McVicker's Theater The opera is a satire upon the American senate, and those who have heard the music Senate, and those who have heard the music predict that a surprise is in store. Mr. Wales will manage the enterprise, and is now at the Hotel Markborough negotiating with operatic artists for the principal roles. The opera is to go on at McVickers Theater

VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT. There is to be a grand vaudeville and ocial entertainment for the benefit of the old Plaza Church, given in Music Hall on next Saturday evening. SHARPS AND FLATS.

Mme. Calve recently appeared in "La lavaraise" before Queen Victoria at Windsor, by the royal command. This is the surest road to favor, for it is considered a great honor in England for a threatrical star to be commanded to play before the Queen, and the new opera will accordingly be the rage in London in the immediate future.

be the rage in London in the immediate future.

Edwin Hoff, late of the Bostonians, has retired from the stage, and is going to Denver to reside in future, where he will establish a vocal and operatic conservatory with E. J. Stille. Mr. Hoff has frequently been requested to engage in this branch of work and declined numerous offers for next season, including one from Abbey, Schoeffel and Grau, to appear in London with Lillian Russell.

Several years ago Samuel Freedman wrote the libretto of a comic opera, the scene of which is laid in China. He thinks that after a slight rearrangement of the incidents it can be easily made a topical opera of the present war between China and Japan. Mr. Freedman is now looking for a composer to furnish the score.

It is reported that Louise Beaudet has been engaged to replace. Marle Tempest in "Rob Roy" when that opera is produed at the Herald-square Theater.

Alexander Lambert expects to return from Europe should find the stage of the present from Europe should discuss the herald-square Theater.

Alexander Lambert expects to return from Europe about Aubust 15. He has made an offer to Nicode of Dresden to come to America. Mr. Lambert was present at the first of the Parsifal performa

ing the Bayreuth Festival, and he deing the Bayreuth Festival, and he desorthes it as magnificent.

The Seidl Society will give a Wagner festival of four days duration at Brighton Music Hall, New York, this month. The festival will be given with soloists of the first rank and choruses and an orchestra augmented to meet the exigencies of the occasion.

augmented to meet the exigencies of the occasion.

Mme. Melba will arrive here in September, for a seven-months' season. She will go on a concert tour previous to the opening of the Metropolitan Operahouse, New York.

The Bostonians have engaged Sig. Daubigny for next season. The tenor is now in London, and the engagement was made by cable.

NOTES.

by cable.

NOTES.

The Fuller-Blair trio, consisting of Miss Kate W. Fuller, planist; Miss Helen Fuller, violiniste; Frederick Blair, violoncellist, assisted by Mrs. Jenny T. Kempton, contraito, will give a concert at the Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica, on Tuesday evening.

evening.

Frederick Stevenson, recently precentor of St. Mark's Cathedral, in Denver, is doing very good work with St. John's choir of this city. As he has been appeinted director of the Treble Clef and Ellis clubs for the coming season, some fine music may be expected from that quarter.

fine music may be expected from that quarter.

Mrs. T. Massc will remove tomorrow from her place of residence in the Potomac Block to South Hill street. Mrs. Massc's studio will, however, for the present remain in the Potomac Block.

Prof. D. H. Morrison has returned from his trip to Redlands.

Miss Maud Culien will sing the offertory at St. John's Church this morning.

Appealed His Case. Young, one of the Chinamen ar

THE official reports show that no baking powder received an award over the Royal at the Chicago World's Fair.

The judge of awards on baking powder writes that the claim by another company to have received the highest award is false; that no such award was given to it.

The Royal Baking Powder is the purest and strongest baking powder made, and has received the highest award at every fair, wherever exhibited in competition with others.

MASONIC REVIEW.

Meetings Past and to Come-Chivalry and the Knights Templar. On Tuesday evening, the 14th inst., the Royal Arch degree was conferred by Sig-net Chapter, R.A.M. The attendance was

sually large, and at the banquet which ollowed the ceremonies toasts sponded to by companions halling from every point of the compass. There is no place like a Masonic banevery point of the compass.

There is no place like a Masonic banquet to bring out the kindly, sympathetic
feeling that in some degree all men possess. On such occasions it is not unusual for men coming from the four quarters of the globe to meet for the first time,
and when they part for the night there
have been laid the foundations of friendships that are carried beyond seas and last
a life time.

SIR KNIGHTS, ATTENTION! At the regular conclave of Coeur de Lion Commandery, on Thursday evening, peti-tions for the orders were received, and

tions for the orders were received, and enough work mapped out to keep the commandery busy for the next two months. The Order of the Red Cross will be conferred on next Thursday evening, August 23, to be followed, on Friday evening, the 24th, by the Order of the Temple. The hospitality of the Asylum is courteously tendered to sojourning fraters. There will be no Scottish Rite meeting on Friday evening, the 24th inst., on account of special work in the commandery on that evening. "Es Selamu Allekum!" "Allekum Es Selaam!"

Such is the greeting, and such is the response wherever the sons of the desert meet. Nor is it confined to Arabia. The same sentiment is heard in every tongue and in every land wherever the 200,000,000 of Mussulmans owe willing ellegiance to the green flag of the Prophet. And in the life to come, when earthly trisls are over and the dreaded Al-Sirat has been crossed in safety, it will be the first salutation to greet the ears of the happy pilgrim in paradise. His journey ended, burning sands will no longer breed a thirst that cannot be slaked. He will forever dwell in the shade of palms by the cool flowing waters of the holy Zem.

Al Malaikah Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine sent this greeting to its mem-Such is the greeting, and such is the re-

of the holy Zem.

Al Malaikah Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine sent this greeting to its members and summoned them to meet on Friday evening, the 17th inst. It is a summons that is always obeyed. Nothing short of absolute impossibility will prevent the attendance of the Noble who receives it. The shrine is the one organization above all others that always find the largest hall not large enough to seat those who obey its call.

After the ceremonies come the banquet, and as to the banquet, well, some banquets are good—others are better, but that given by the shrine is always the best. "Pleasure without intemperance; hospitality without rudeness; joility without coarseness"—that is what a shrine banquet is, and so it was on Friday night. Every man who sat down to it, went back to his home feeling that life is indeed good to live.

CHIVALRY AND THE KNIGHTS TEM-CHIVALRY AND THE KNIGHTS TEM-

A few particulars excepted, the salient features of ancient chivalry, are so closely allied to, and interblended with those of nodern Knight Templarism, that a descrip

modern Knight Templarism, that a description of either institution in large measure applies to the other.

As an institution, chivalry arose in Europa-soon after Christianity had destroyed the old religions, and it owed its existence to several elements.

Its military and outward form was derived from the Equestrian Order of Ancient Rome; its system of symbols and ceremonles, and fraternal bonds, was contributed by the Masonic order, and the spirit of reverence for woman, which it cultivated so earnestly, and illustrated with so many brilliant examples, was de-

rived from the Teutonic and Scandinavian nations.

In all countries of the world, except the north of Europe, woman had ever been regarded as a slave; but Tacitus informs us that the Teutons and Northmen held that there was sor/ething divine in the female sex, and therefore regarded woman with a love which approached to reverges.

ence.

In the worship which they paid to the goddess Frigga, they expressed their devotion to the sex. Frigga was the type of woman, defined and enthroned, in the hearts of men. Thus the Romans and Scandinavians and Masons contributed equal parts in the creation of the institution:

equal parts in the creation of the institution.

The rite of induction was in the Masonic
form; and the order was divided into three
circles, corresponding to the three degrees
of symbolic Masonry. These three circles,
or degrees, were those of Page, Squire
and Knight. The ceremony of reception
took place in a room called a chapter, and
it strongly resembled the Masonic rites.
The Knight at the time of his full investiture, bound himself by a solemn oath
to protect the weak, defend the right, love
God, and reverence and shield from harm
the female sex.

The influence of the institution on the
manners of society was very salutary. It
disenthralled woman; invested her with the
charms of romance, and threw around her
a drapery of poetic beauty. It cleavated love
from the character of an instite, to that
of a sublime sentiment. It created the
troub fours, and called into being, in
full the character of an institution of the
mean of the character of an institution of the character o

civilization. In everything that pertains to the reverence and the protection of woman, to the defense of the weak, to the maintenance of the religion tanget, by Christ, to the elevation of the individual and the betterment of society, the Knights Templar of today are the lineal descendants of the old chivalric knights who lifted Europe out of the black gloom of the dark ages. of the dark ages. THE BEAUSEANT.

Robert Macoy thus describes the Beauant, or battle-flag of the ancient Knights Templar:

Templar:

"It was divided across the Senter—the upper half being black and the lower half white, intended to signify that they were fair and favorable to the friends, of Christ, but black and terrible to His enemies. The idea is quite an oriental one, white and black being always used among the Arabs metaphorically, in the sense above indicated. Their customery salutation is: 'May your day be white!' i. e., 'may you be happy!' Beauseant was not merely the name of the banner, but it was also the battle-cry, and the most sacred oath of the Templars, in allusion to the seal, whereon two brethbut it was also the battle-cry, and the most sacred oath of the Templars, in allusion to the seal, whereon two bretheren were represented as riding on one horse, which was considered by the order as a 'fair seat'—blen seant—that is, as a seal of true, fraternal alliance. The seal of this order was always accompanied with the word Beauseant, both standing in close relationship. It would seem natural, therefore, to refer the word to this token of brotherly love, where two Templars were represented as united in close friendship, and seated on one horse. This device, then, 'the fair seat,' beau seant,' served as a symbol of intimate union, the word was adopted as their battle-cry and the name of their banner, and finally it formed an appropriate formula of oath, signifying 'By the fraternal bond of the Temple Order—Beauseant.'

Beauseant. MASONIC SECRECY.

"The means devised for promoting the welfare of Free Masonry are the secrecy, the language and the government of the lodge. Secrecy is wisely adopted to begin and continue Masonry, because it is necessary. If the lodge should work in public, who in a short time could be its members? Besides secrecy is of itself a virtue, and it is taught as such in the lodge, and taught effectually. Men should be able to keep their own secrets, and should never violate the confidence of others. Masonic secrecy is a mysterious; thing, but an indisputable fact. The most tattling man, if he be a Mason, keeps this one secret. There is no risk of him. Enrage, punish, expel—he never tells. Mad, drunk or cray—he never tells. "The means devised for promoting the

ORIENT. The Masonic term Orient is from the Latin participle, "oriens," rising, i. e., the rising sun-the East. The lodge being a source of light, is called the Orient, East. A grand lodge is called the Gra East; thus the Grand Lodge of France called "Grand Orient." This title is plied to most of the grand bodies Europe.—Macoy.

A BAD LOT.

The Negro Cornish and His Para-

mour Both Convicted. A negro going under the name of Stew-rt, but whose true name is James E Cornish, made a desperate effort vester day to get out of the predicament which he has been in ever since Detectives Haw-ley and Auble arrested him for vagrancy

ley and Auble arrested him for vagrancy last Thursday. The services of C. C. Stephens, Esq., were procured and the matter was given a hearing before Justice Austin yesterday afternoon.

Cornish has been living with the Dyer or Douglas woman in the house at No. 210 Alameda street, where the officers unearthed the stolen valuables on Friday. One of the stolen rings and a stolen watch chain were on his person at the time of the arrest, and the authorities are con-

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cure his release and will be sentenced tomorrow.

The Douglas, or Dyer, woman was also arraigned for vagrancy, immediately after Cornish was disposed of, and acting on the advice of counsel the woman entered a plea of guilty, with, the understanding that she was to be given until tomorrow to close up her two houses and get out of towin. The Deputy District Attorney willingly agreed to the proposition, as the authorities have long been anxious to close up the dens over which the woman presided.

San Francisco is the oldest fire insurance panies in the world whose surplus s greater than its capital. Its business and asets have been increasing during the past two years, notwithstanding the depressed able to pay all its losses promptly, and has looked upon as a sterling and favorite com pany by the insuring public, its assets I over \$4,000,000. The Associated Press telegram printed in some of the local newspapers on the 16th inst. did not refer to this company, but to a Life Insurance Association of New York.

WALL-PAPER for sale: 10c paper for 5c; 15c paper for 74c; 25c paper for loc; ingrain, 10c a rolt; hanging, 10c. Chicago Wall-paper House, No. 228 South Spring street. Samples sent. Your time now.





LOS ANGELES. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL Furines any well as beautifies the Skin. No the recommetic will do it.





Attended by a Groom.

[From a Special Contributor.]

Now it is the lady and the wheel.

There is no doubt about it; worthy has about the costumes. There have been rumors to this effect, but with the opening of the summer season bicycling clubs byrung up, notably, one at Newport, and now it is an established fact that every woman in the smart set is learning the art of byeling. of Sycling.

INTRODUCED WHEELING.

INTRODUCED WHEELING.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor was, perhaps, the first lady who took to this vigorous form of exercise. It was not to reduce superfluous feeth, but to keen her husband company, that she adopted it. She only rides, nowever, at Ferncliffe, her home at Rhinebeck. The many long drives about the place make it possible for Mr. and Mrs. Astor to have a long ride without going outside their own grounds. This is also the case at Ellerslie, the home of ex-Vice-Rresident Morton, at Rhinebeck. Mrs. Morton has never tried the new mode of locomotion, but her four pretty daughters are immensely fond of the sport. The stiquette of wheeling for women would seem to demand the presence of an attendent to correspond with the fad groom. He has been seen following his mistress in Central Park several times recogly. In England and France the cus-

rides, but her trusty steed in the latter case is a wheel.

At Southampton Mrs. Jack Bloodgood, Jr. her aunt, Mrs. Llody Aspinwall, and Mme. Bettina are the best riders. Mme. Bettina are the best riders. Mme. Bettina is a tail, handsome woman, with a raultiess complexion, and she looks very there is no doubt about it; seeks has en to bicycling with great real and in noting costumes. There have been ru-plants costumes that the latter case is a wheel.

At Southampton Mrs. Jack Bloodgood, Jr. her aunt, Mrs. Llody Aspinwall, and Mme. Bettina are the best riders. Mme. Bettina is a tail, handsome woman, with a faultiess complexion, and she looks very them to bicycling costume of tan cloth with a sailor hat.

YOUNG ATALANTAS.

The Modern Girl is Taller and Stronger Than Her Mother. [From a Special Contributor.]

Small women are so utterly out of fashon in America just now that no one takes mental and political aspirations, women lated that within the past twenty years they have added two-thirds of a cuble inch to their stature. In view of the prevailing styles it is well that this is the case. What with thirts and bodies of different fabrics and colors, low thimmed mushroom hats, flat-breeled shoes and artificially widened shoulders, the short woman stands a poor chance. It is absolutely necessary to be tail in bright of carry off one's clothes creditably, and appreciating this fact the rising generation is pretty generally overtopping their mammas in the matter of inches.

There is no question but that the girls are accomplishing these surprising results.



No curset is an absolute sine qua nonNo curset is an absolute sine qua nonBernhardt cuiraus sufficiently supports
the foat and is worn by several ladies.
Mrs. Was Rensselaer Cruger among the
rumbles, while at the same time being
much more comfortable.
Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger is one of the
latest recruits to the ranks of bicyrblats.
After her return from abroad, about two
months ago she purchased, as wheel, and
now predices daily in the seclusion of her
own ground at Idlesse, Oyster Bay. Mrs.
Cruger's costume is blue serge, worn with
silk bodice.
At Jicuistita Hall, Bedford, N. Y., Mrs.

silk bodice.
At Jicuistita Hall, Bedford, N. Y., Mrs. tichard P. Lounsbery (nee Edith Haggin,) taking her frequent tumbles in a very miable spirit, and before long she hopes to get about the country on her wheel, he has for company her three children, lasters Dick and Ben Ali, and Miss, Edith counsbery, each of the three being skillful iders.

FASHIONABLES WHO CYCLE. At Taxedo Mrs. George Griswold is dili-ently applying herself to the art of wheel-ng, and Mrs. Frederic Betts is enthusias-te on the subject; so is Mrs. Richard Moron the subject; so is Mrs. Richard Morner. Miss Sallie Hewitt, who fences, is dives; rows and blays the violin, wads bicycling to her repertoire of compilanments. Nor is her sister, Miss cand. Hewitt, altogether indifferent to charms of the wheel, although she predicted in the second of the whole of the second of the will be a subject to a spider phaeton. The latest convert to "biking" at Tuxburs, with practice, to take the dust of no sel other than her own. Mrs. Pierre rillard, Jr., is another of the fashionaway of the second.

other than her own. Mrs. Pierre lard, Jr., is another of the fashiona-who has taken up the sport. Lenox there is always a bevy of ath—the Phelps-Stokes girls, Miss Adele e. Miss Sands and Miss Greenleaf; sail their boats on the placid waters is Makkeenae, they play tennis, golf irectory. At least they have in times now such young woman is so taken the large of a wheel to be sent to Bar Harting to cling to a bjeycle and could expert in the use of it, that thors are sadly neglected. George or lift recently ordered a beauty in large of a wheel to be sent to Bar Harting of the teminine members of ancerolit family have sent out simborders, but this is as yet sub rosa, the exception of Mrs. Twombly, who so well that she often goes, out on outlify roads about Madison, N. J. Miss of the lemons over the sugar and let used that she often goes, out on outlify roads about Madison, N. J. Miss of the lemons over the sugar and let upon outlify roads about Madison, N. J. Miss of the lemons over the sugar and let upon outlify roads about Madison, N. J. Miss of the lemons over the sugar and let describe the lemons over the sugar and let descri

brougham to a fine bit of ground, meet a lackey with her machine, moubt, wheel to her heart's content, and, when she returns, is driven home in her carriage.

The usual dress consists of a rather short, not very full skirt, reaching just below the knee, a shirt waiter with a lacket, if the day is cool, atherwise simply the blutte, with a neat tte. The hat is a sailor, for one of alpine shape, and the gloves are gauntiets. That my lady is well shod goes without saying, for did ever a better sopportunity present itself to display a pretty foot and well-turned lawys gelected by one lady. Loose gauntiet gloves are the best, and the wise fidde leaves all her rings at home. Women generally learn this when they have fade a fall or two and blistered their sand, and passed from theory to practice.

To be a Model Dress.

Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, who has joined the ranks of cyclists, and who rides will, has an appropriate dress from the gloves to touch one's finger tips to the floor, skick a mark higher than one's head and boast of prowess on the cinder parts. When it arrives in all the glory and the group and passed to the mother.

To ride, swim, fence, paddle a canoe and passed to a first product of the mother of the mot

ter, who in the winter resides at the Portland, Weshington, presides over Arbor Loke in summer.

To ride, swim, fence, paddle a canoe and put up a good game of tennis is part of a girl's ordinary education, and unless table to do all these things she is very much out of it with young people of her own age. Nor can the benefits of all this increase of physical vigor on the part of vur young—women be overrated. Fewer fat and less girls are seen; the new crop of famininity springing up is less given to nerves, fainting fits and hysterica than were their mothers; they have firmer, finer figures, larger waists, squarer shoulders, ruddier skims and walk with better poise. The bicycle and gymnasium have pretty well annihilated the wasp waist, and girls, as a rule, regard invalidism as a sort of diagrace. Lydia Languish is not only uninteresting, but she as bad form, and the proudest boast of the modern maid is that she never was s.ck a day in her life.

MAIDS OF HONOR. oined the ranks of cyclists, and who lead and boast of prowess on the cin path. The ranks are appropriate dress from path. To ride, swim, fence, paddle a cancer of its brand new Frenchiness, doubtless of the part of the pa

MAIDS OF HONOR.

[From a Special Contributor.]

There are some delightful little cakes, fit for the gods, or at any rate for afternoon tea, which go by the quaint name "maids of honor."

At one Fifth-avenue mansion they are At one Fifth-avenue mansion they are considered a great de recy. The recipe, by the way, has been in this family for generations. It descended, possibly, from the time of Queen Elizabeth; the making of these cakes was one of the occupations of the virgin Queen's ladies in waiting.

MAIDS OF HONOR. The night previous to making these cakes cut a piece of remnet about four inches square; wash off the salt carefully, wipe the rennet dry, and put it in a cup of warm

water to soak.

Early in the morning stir the rennet wa-

CANAL CANAL STREET

OFFICIAL OUTINGS.

WHERE CABINET LADIES ARE SPENDING THE SUMMER.

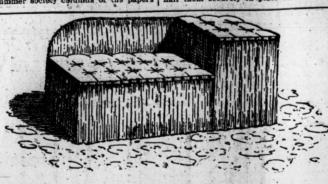
Gray Gables the Home of Eastern Hospitality, While the Mortons in Nebraska are Entertain-ing the Westerners.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-(Special Cor-WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(Special Correspondence.) Mrs. Ceveland has set the example to the ladies of the Cabinet and judicial circles of withdrawing to a quiet country place in Massachusetts, where, with friends to come and go, she can be as quiet or as gay as she pleases. Whether it is on account of the lead taken by the President's wife, or from preference, none of the Cabinet ladies are to be found at any of the large summer resorts, nor do judicial circles of withdrawing to a quiet country place in Massacousetts, where, with friends to come and go, she can be as quiet or as gay as she pleases. Whether it is on account of the lead taken by the President's wife, or from preference, none of the Cabinet ladies are to be found at any of the large summer resorts, nor do the summer society columns of the papers

A WOMAN'S TOOL BOX. Some Pieces of Furniture any Clever Woman Can Make.

[From a Special Contributor.] The women of this country seem to take great interest in manufacturing odd bits of decorative furniture for their homes and many are the pretty and useful things that have been constructed, by

are a hammer, small saw, medium-sized chisel, an awl, plane and nails of assorted sizes. With these implements she can do a great deal toward beautifying an unpre-tentious home.



A model shoe box

often have an opportunity to even mention their names. They are quietly spending the summer in villages or at country seats. Gray Gables is really very lively this summer, in comparison to last season. The improvements lately put upon the house, and the addition of a wing containing spare chambers, with fireplaces to make guests comfortable, foretoid coming gayety, and scarcely a day since going up there has Mrs. Cleveland been alone. Crow's Nest, Mr. Jefferson's country place, and Gray Gables have thus far this summer combined their guests, as it were, dividing in hospitalities, and, at the same time, invibing sets of guests congenial to both houses. At the marniage of Mr. Jeferson's niece, Mrs. Cleveland filled her house with the city friends of the young lady, and on the morning of the young lady them all over the Crow's Nest in three carriages.

lady, and on the morning of the "dataset took them all over to Crow's Nest in three carriages.

'Afra Cleveland's favorite guest goa'n this summer to a gray material. In fact, the wears gray a great deal; and, when cut wheeling her haby carriage, usually is attired in a simple suit of this color, with a semi-ful front and slight trade. The amusements at Gray Gables are reading the mail, which, while the President remains at the capital, is filled with books, bages of delicacles and trifles for the officer, and the perusal of the president result through which Mrs. Cleveland keeps hereelf throughly informed, as do her guests, in all things of national interest. Its late summer the morning is the President's time for fishing.

Afternoons there are riding and driving panties—for Gray Gables has bit h saddisand carriage, horses—and there are off occost, "receptions, yachting panties," pienies and long drives of a day on two across the country back of Gray Gables, until the house guests feel as abundantly emerctained as off visiting at the gayest of country places.

The Mortone, out in Nebraska, bave a

as it visiting at the givest of country places.

The Morions, out in Nebraska, have a particularly lovely summer place. This is the gathering time of all the clan of Morion for a visit at Arbor Lodge, the Scottary's country home to Nebraska. Arbor Lodge is a large, old-fashioned country house, with many additions built there's, and completely covered with vines. During the summire the Scottary's grandchildren, of which there had a dozen, spend a month at Arbor Lodge, setting out shrubs and aiding their grandfather with all cut-door places.

and aiding their grandfather with all cutdoor place.

One of the Secretary's pet ideas is the
planding of treek. And, as the family
birtheday anniversaries come around in the
summer, the oblidren gather upon the
lawn; and; atth songs and ceremonies, set
out young treek in the sod. So long has
this been a custom in the Mortan family,
and so consolentiously has it been carried
out, that, when the Nebraska government
appointed an Arbor day as a national holiday, it selected the binebady of the Secretary of Agriculture for its observance. It
is with much regret that the Secretary
finds that he cannot be in Nebraska in
sufficient quantities to atone. His sister, who in the winter resides at the Portland. Weshington, presides over Arbor
Lolge in summer.

ter, Mrs. Micou, and the baby, Hillary Herbert Micou-of the same age as Esther Cleveland—came to Washington and "kept house" for a month, while Miss Herbert went South upon a short vacation. Now she is at home again, and will remain here all summer, except as she and her father take short trips along the coast and down the Potomac. Secretary Herbert is very fond of the water.

Mrs. Gresham goes West in summer. Her daughter, Mrs. Andrews, who was a belle in Washington during Preddent Arthur's term, comes to Washington in April, makes a visit and usually takes her mother. West with her.

Mrs. Stevenson is not very strong this summer. Neither she nor the Vice-President can 'travel much. Mrs. Stevenson stays near Washington, maybe visiting friends in West Virginia, and then, with the Vice-President, takes short journeys North.

Mrs. Bissell and Mrs. Lamont are divid-

friends in West Virginia. and then, with the Vice-President, takes short journeys North.

Mrs. Bissell and Mrs. Lamont are dividing their time between Gray Gabi-s and the old homes, where they lived before going to Washington. Mrs. Bissell has been most of the summer in Buffalo, where all her relatives live. She is an intimate friend of Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Cleveland's mother; and goes to Gray Gables to see Mrs. Perrine as well as Mrs. Cleveland.

Mrs. Lamont has been to McGrawville with the children, of whom little 'frances Cleveland is the prettiest and irightest of all, and she has also visited Albany, where she lived for several years when her husband was a newspaper reporter.

Mrs. Olney has been spending some weeks in Boston and will remain there with the Secretary taking hor: trips away until fall. She is the guest of her daughter, who has a beautiful country place near that city.

Mrs. Carlisle, who remains every year in Washington with open house until ber husband is entirely at leisure, will be among the last to go. Mrs. Carlisle has for years had a plan of inviting Western guests to her Washington home in the summer, thus relieving the monotony of the empty capital; and at the same_dise_extending her range of hospitality. She and Miss Herbert are the only Cabinet ladies who refuse to leave town until adjournment.

The Herbert vacation is usually the gay-yest of all, for Miss Herbert organizes "coast" parties and gets up yachting trips wholly original in plan and as agreeable to the sea-loving Secretary as to the young people invited.

Not Necessary.

(Judge:) "My dear sir," saked an English lady of the member from Slabtown, at Albany, "why do you not have screen gratings in front of the lady's gallery, as we do in Parliament at home."

"Oh. I don't think it necessary, madame," he repiled.
"Necessary? Whatever do you mean?"

"Why, I think we have quite ine-looking women here." and then he hurried: into his committee room.

be an equal distance apart, so they will ac

be an equal distance apart, so they will accommodate shoes and slippers.
Fasten these boxes together securely with screws. Next obtain a board and after rounding the corners off, screw it fast to the back of the boxes and you will have as a result the framework for the seat.

The hinged lid of the box will act as a seat, the board with the rounded corner forms the back, while within the bx rubbers and heavy boots may be kept, the upright one holding fine shoes and slippers.

After long experience in domestic upholstery, denim in its rich assortment of colors is found to be superior to all other materials. It combines artistic beauty with astonishing durability, and is heartily recommended to the amateur cabinet-maker.

The tops of the boxes should be covered first and tufted. This may be accomplished by spreading curled hair on the wood and tacking the material over it and at regular distances apart, catch a button to form a tuft. This is done by boring two small holes through the wood side by side, and having threaded the eye of the button with a bit of twine, pass the strings through the holes and tie the ends tightly together at the under side of the lid.

The material is to be tacked all around to the cuter edge of the tops with ordinary carpet tacks, driven close together. Next upholster the back, placing some curled hair behind the material and give it a cush-med appearance, and, in turn, drape the sides of the boxes.

To do it, nicely, shir several yards of the material on a cord, and then tack the string fast all around the upper edges of the hoxes.

Around the top edge of each box and, to hide the John where the covering meets the draping material, fasten a piece of wide gimp with large oval-headed upholsterer's tacks driven an even distance apart. This will lend a good finish to complete a charming and useful piece of furniture.

A PRETTY BOOK SHELF.

A PRETTY BOOK SHELF. The very attractive hanging cabinet shown here is also made of a couple of

shown here is also made of a couple of packing cases.

Two shallow, oblong boxes are needed, and shallow, oblong boxes are needed, and shallow be fastened securally together with screws, the end of one to the side of the other, as the drawing shows. Around the top of the upright box a narrow style of corolles molding that can be obtained from a carpenter, is to be mittered and fastened with nails, while the top edge of the other one may be left by way of concrast.

the other one may be left by way of con-trast.

Two shelves should be arranged in the upright box and one in the other. The entire inside and outside of the boxes are painted with several successive coats of some good color, light shades being pref-erable. Or they may be enameled, and when dry arrange a small brass red at the top of each box, from which a curtain may be suspended on rings.

top of each box, from which a curtain may be suspended on rings.

Silkoline, or an inexpensive gilk or an art color, will wear nicely for drapery.

Along under the bottoms of the boxes a few hooks can be fastened, from which teacups may be hung, while on the top some odd bits of brica-brac, if tastfully erranged, will lend greatly to the appearance.

wace.
This cabinet ought to be securely fast-This cabinet ough: to be securely fast-ened to the wall with long screws passing through the plaster and taking firm an-onorage in the studding. This fastening should be paracularly good if the cabinet st to sustain such weight as a number of books would amount to.

These two objects that have been de-scribed are but a very few of the many useful pieces of furniture that a woman can make of simple materials and clever use of her tool chest.

J. HARRY ADAMS.

SUMMER NEGLIGEES.

Tea Gowns, Matinees and Kimono for Warm Weather. [From a Special Contributor-1

ugh reckoned as a negligee, the tea gown is a garment that on occasions can be seen by all the world. It may be used for receiving both morning and afternoon, and is quite permissible for riodest home evening functions.

A late Felix model, shown on Fifth avenue, may be suggested as a good de-



The Kimono

sign for both tall and slight, as well as ort and full figures. short and full figures.

Ivory white silk grenadine, fancy lace, and white satin ribbons three inches in width were the materials of this charming model. In fashion it was much on the voluminous Mother Hubbard order, folds hanging straight from the shoulder, but held in place at the back and base by crossed suspenders of ribbon.

These tied front and back at the waist line in large full bows. The skirt, round and wide, had as its only timmfits narrow grenadine ruffles about the foot. The

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

V-shaped throat had a finish of heavy lace seven inches in width. There were no sleeves, but completely encircling the armhole was an airy and becoming drapery of the lace, shorter above than below, and reaching only to the elbow.

Made to go with this dainty and comfortable little confection and

hole was an airy and becoming drapery of the lace, shorter above than below, and reaching only to the elbow.

Made to go with this dainty and comfortable little confection and in such a way as to be attached at will were two half fitting underslips in ivory white and apple blossom pink surah silk.

Another delightful model was a Directoire gown slightly trained, of white raw silk bengaline; the sort of bengaline that comes woven in thick ridges and has a dim frost-like surface. The train, untrimmed, and beginning at the shoulder blades in a big overlapped box plait, fell between two side plastrons, of silver embroidery, put on to have a short round jacket effect, which was continued in the front.

Under these fronts, which hung loose and did not meet by six inches, was a little vest, or rather neckerchief, of softly folded white chiffon, thus crossed in front and tied in a bow at the back. The sleeves were the usual large mutton-leg affairs, finished at the bottom with a wide cuff of the silver embroidery and a drooping flounce of chiffon. The neck was outlined only with folds of the white chiffon, They composed the surplice vest. Only the most faultless coloring could stand the judgment of its severe lines and gray whites.

On the other hand, here is a seminegligee, a very dream of grace and tone, that one feels confident would have the enchanted knack of giving life to any complexion. It was worn on a hotel plazzs at Saratoga, by a spander Southern girl, who counted in her wardrobe a Japanesse kimono, entirely of plain "pigeon's blood" silk, and with a light wadding, perfumed with cherry blossom could offend no one.

The tollet in question was a matinee and skirt of finest white hand-embroidered linen lawn, over silk of wallflower yellow—that adorable shade of yellow that brown seems just to have breathed on in passing. The short lawn skirt, entirely embroidered in large, perforated disks, hung limp and straight over a trimmed petticoat of the silk. It was finished at the bottom in deep points, filled in and



lounging gown.

closely-gathered frill of the lace, coming from under the bottom edge of the matinee and continuing up the fronts, made a ruche-like fullness about the hips.

Silk, muslin, cotton, crepe, pongee, China and India silks and wash silks in all delicate tones are some of the materials used for summer negligees. For the saut de lit—the bedroom wrapper—and the bath grwn wash stuffs alone should be used. A good model for bath robes is the kimono, which is loose and wide sleeved and capable of unlimited washing without damage as to shape. The Japanese importing show kimonos, ready made, in pretty canton crepes, in prices that range from \$2.50 up; but since the same crapes can be bought by the yard and the Japanese ladies are much shorter than their fairer sistens, it is perhaps best to have them made to order. For a person of medium size six yards of crepe a yard wide would be required. Besides the China blue, the canton crepes come in dim and deep terra cottas and curlous beetle greens and can be bought as low as 50, cents per yard. can on crepes come in dim and deep terra cottas and curlous beetle greens and can be bought as low as 50 cents per yard. They are delightfully cool and restful. With the addition of a nicely-adjusted waist scarf and the little pointed Japanese slippers, that seem specially designed for them, they make a dainty and dressy neg-ligee for any part of the home.

MISSHAPEN FEET.

NINA FITCH.

TO RESTORE A FOOT TO ITS ORIGINAL GRACE.

The Hideous Possibilities That May Arise from Wearing an Ex-aggeratedly Pointed

[From a Special Contributor.]

"A true inspiration of shape and color, all made up of delicate lengths and subtly modulated curves and noble straightnesses, and happy little dimpled arrangements in innocent young pink and white"—so does De Maurier characterize the feet of Trilby O'Ferrall, and no one wonders that "Little Billee's" master hand is the only one that can reproduce the wonderful left foot on the studio wall. Every woman would like to have a pretty foot, and we know of one man, at least, who languishes for a small one. As long ago as the days of Petrarch, that great man almost lamed himself from the efforts he made, and the pinching he underwent, to display to Laura a neat foot. And the praises of the foot have been sung almost as much as my lady's fair hands or flowing tresses. We all know the bright lines in the ballad of the "Weddings"

"Her feet beneath her petticoat, Like little mice stole in and out, as if they feared the light: But Oh, she dances such a way, No sun upon an Easter day Is half so fine a sight!"

And Robert Herrick thus compliments Mrs. Suzanna Sothwood:

"Her pretty feet Like snails did creep A little out; and then, As if they started at bo-peep, Did soon draw in again."

"Do not feare to put thy feet, Maket in the river sweet!"

One Instance. "A true inspiration of shape and color, all made up of delicate lengths and subtly modulated curves and noble straightnesses, and happy little dimpled the feet of Trilby O'Ferrall, and no one wonders that "Little Billee's" master hand is the only one that can reproduce the wonderful left foot on the studio wall. Every woman would like to have a pretty foot, and we know of one man, at least, who languishes for a small one. As long ago as the days of Petrarch, that great man almost lamed himself from the efforts he made, and the pinching he underwent, to display to Laura a neat foot. And the praises of the foot have been sung almost as much as my lady's fair hands or flowing tresses. We all know the bright lines in the ballad of the "Weddings."

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And Robert Herrick thus compliments Mrs. Susanna Sothwood:

"Her pretty feet Like snalls did creep A little out; and then, As if they started at bo-peep, Did soon draw in again."

"Do not feare to put thy feet, Naked in the river sweet; Think not newt, nor leech, nor toade, will bite thy feat where thou hast trode." is the encouragement one maiden receives.

AS IT SHOULD BE.

AS IT SHOULD BE. A very fair idea of what the foot would be, if allowed its free and untrammeled

action, is given by a study of the sculptured models left us by the great mastens. The Venus de Medici has a plump, round, and truly natural foot, and all the models clearly show that ho close covering, no compression or restraint, was employed, but that the gait was free, firm and elastic. Only the sandal was worm by the Greek, and we can understand, in looking at the firm, healthful construction, how 10,000 Greeks pursued their wearying course through the destroying climate of Asia, marching freely and easily across the arid sand, the mountain pass, and the filmiy plain.

But sincé the sandal is denied modern woman, must she, therefore, quietly submit to a deformed and painful foot, the consequence of the fashionable shoe? By no means, for with ordinary precaution she may possess a foot that has at least no glaring irregularity, or unsightly swelling of the bones.

Wash the feet well in, in cold or tepid water, once in every twenty-four hours, wiping them thoroughly with a rough



Shapely feet.

towel. A sponge should be carefully applied between the toes, and around the nails which should be cut to a level with the toes, no shorter. A-good rubbing and the application of a little toilet-water will complete the process. With proper care, the feet can be kept as amooth and delicate as the hands.

PROPER SHOEING.

After all, however, it is the covering of the feet upon which so much depends. And this is the most important when one considers to how great an extent the health of the whole body depends upon that of the foot. We all know that it is quite impossible to be quite happy when one's pet corn is manifesting its displeasure with atmospheric conditions, but physicians go further than this and tell us that a healthful condition of the feet is essential to a sound condition of the body, particularly of the brain and nervous system. As great a connection exists between the nerves in the great toe and those of the brain, as does between brain and teeth. PROPER SHOEING.

the nerves in the great toe and those of the brain, as does between brain and teeth.

Therefore it behooves us to look well to the covering for our feet. The evils resulting from an ill-fitting boot have often been enumerated—corns, bunions, enlargement of the joint, in-growing nail, callosity of the sole, and distortions of various kinds. "No one knows where the shoe pinches better than he who wears it," but, strangely enough, is not so often the tight boot, as it is the too loose one, that begets the corn. Or it may be the leather that is too hard for the tender fiesh. With the extension of the foot, the little toe, or any promined part, is being constantly rubbed by its own action. This may continue for months or years, off and on, before any serious pain is felt. It begins with a slight inflammatory smart, which soon deepens into excessive burning. Then some mad throbbing and stabbing is felt in the fractious foot, after which the "tack" seeks entrance. The outer skin once penetrated, the membrane becomes inflamed, a substance is gradually formed, hard, with a sharp point, which descends deeper and deeper into the flesh, not infrequently, entering the blood versels and joints.

When this is consummated you may prepare for a visit to the surgeon. Do not waste your time and money in buying "sure cures," for they will not help you permanently. The pain and obstruction are sure to return.

But the surgeon can do wonders for your

ing, it can be adjusted. A surgeon will first reduce the obnoxious swelling by shoes of correct shape, then replace the joint; by skillful bandages and patient waiting he is able to restore the foot to its natural form

feet of children. They are stiff and un-



Effects of razor toad shoes.

One Instance. (Indianapolis Journal) "Po you mean to tell me," said the soulful young woman, "that; you have never met the woman whose presence and touch thrilled your whole being in an utterly indescribable manner;" "Only once," said the weary young man. "It was when I was in the hands of a woman dentist."

MATRIMONIAL ENGAGEMENTS.

HIS DUTY TO HER IN A CASE OF RECIPROCITY.

An Interesting Point of Honor as to the Respective Evils and Benefits of Prolonged Antenuptial Contracts.

[From a Special Contributor.]

Is it honorable for a man to bind a woman under a matrimonial engagement, which implies indefinite waiting for its fulfilment?

fulfilment?

Walter Besant made reference to something of the sort the other day, and during the present prolonged financial stringency, many a love-sick bachelor is asking himself this very question.

John adores Mary, and has cogent reasons for believing that his passion is

Join adores Mary, and has cogent reasons for believing that his passion is reciprocated. Immediate marriage is quite impossible. Shall he tell his love, or allow concealment, like a worm, to play havoc with his heart? His silence leaves her at liberty to accept other proposals if they present themselves. While, on the other hand, plighting her troth to him may mean the unavailing sacrifice of youth, home and husband to his selfish affection.

John is pretty well satisfied that Mary cares for him sufficiently to accept the waiting risks. But that very fact makes waiting risks. But that very fact makes him ponder all the more seriously upon his duty to her. He appreciates that every woman whose nature is wholesome and sweet is keenly ambitious for the love, the dignity and multiplied interests that married life alone can give. In the early tenderness of her attachment Mary is apt to mimize all of this, but as time passes, and her girlish bloom fades, may she not regret this price of her fidelity? After playing the part of bridesmaid half a dozen times, she may long to be a bride herse?!.

As the years drag on every new house

she not regret this price of her fidelity? After playing the part of bridesmaid half a dozen times, she may long to be a bride herse?.

As the years drag on every new house erected in the neighborhood, every christening party at church, every smooth-cheeked matron he meets will be a direct repreach to him. Mary, too, might be discussing household cares at the sewing society and presiding at mothers' meetings if he had not solfishly bound her to a promise. Her sympathy in his misfortunes will be just as generous as of old, but he will wonder now and then if his feelings have not undergone a change, and the sentiment is not that of a sister rather than a sweetheart. He is sure they will miss something the future can never give, and if the blessed day of unload actually comes they must be content to take restfulness for ecstasy.

Which reasoning is all very fine, Mr. John, but as you thought it out in a moment of idealistic altruism, it is not in practice worth a snap of my finger.

It is but right that a man should besitate to ask a woman to assume the obligations of matrimony without any of its loys and privileges. To an honorable woman an engagement means the assumption of many duties and anxieties, and if prolonged beyond a certain period is apt to become slightly ludicrous to the cutside world. Romance hovers only about new marriages and betrothals, and old lovers are hopelessly commonplace. But the very fact of your asking Mary to be your wife assumes that she is a person of understanding sufficient to know her own mind. Your proposal was not made under false pretenses. She accepted the situation with hor eyes wide open, and it is but fair to let her exercise some discretion in a matter so nearly concerning her happiness.

If John only knew-it, the one unpardonable crime a man can commit in the eyes of the woman who loves him is not to confess his passion for her. Silence she finds it impossible to forgive. Aside from the grief she suffers, his reticence puts her at such a cruel disadvantage. Unless he speak

Weiting is one of the things women pos-sess a positive gonius for and uncertainty a trial they are helpless to combat. As all the world agrees, men and women hold diametrically opposite views as to what is honorable. John feels he has no right to speak, while Mary is yearning to prove her sublime indifference to the very stumbling block in their way. Then, too, Mary is justified in believing that John's mountain, sensibly approached, will result

skillful bandages and patient waiting he is able to restore the foot to its natural form and motion.

THE CURE.

Great care must be exercised in the selection of the shoe, as it is worn so constability that the foot is unable to recover from any ill effects a badly-fitting one may leave. It is most important to have, not a shoe of fashionable shape, but one that fits the foot.

Behold the ghastly result of a razor-toed boot.

One consolation is afforded the sorry possasar of a distorted foot. If she desires to restore it to something of its former shape it is not necessary to have a she made to fit the misshapen member. Boots made in accordance with the original contour will be far more effectual.

Machine-sewed shoes are very bad in their results, particularly on the tender fact of children. There are the feet of the feet inspirer to man, and, panoplied by the love of a good woman and spurred on by the hope of possessing her, what may not a man achieve, what dangers avoid, what sacrifices make!

man achieve, what dangers avoid, what sacrifices make!

Much evil has been wrought by just such talse conceptions of honor as the one Walter Besant suggests. And, though elective affinities and broken hearts are unknown outside of the sentimental world, warm, human love is the most active agent in the world today. It is as much thought of bymen and talked of by women as whee knight errants and damsels were in vogue. Every one all the while is making an unconscious struggle to win or to hold it. What a pity, then, with so many real difficulties in the way, that fletitious barriers, which are purely imaginary, should be allowed to obstruct the course. If John loves Mary, tell her so. Tell her at all hazards. Let him entreat her to be his, and, if they are obliged to wait half a lifetime for the ring, it will be none the less a complete circle in the end and all of pure gold.

MARY L. BISLAND.

DoucLAS \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST. FRENCH & ENAMELLED CALF.



\$3.59 POLICE, 3 SOLES.
\$2.95 Z. WORKINGMENS
\$2.91.75 BOYSCHOOLSHOPS.
LADIES.
LADIES.
\$3.250 72.51.75 BOYSCHOOLSHOPS.
W.L. DOUGLAS.

BROCKTON, MASS.
You can save money by purchasing W. L.,
Bocause, we are the largest manufacturers of
advertised shoes in the largest manufacturers of
advertised shoes in the borld, and guarantes
the value by stamping the name and price on
the bottom, which protects you against high
prices and the middleinan's profits. Our shoes
equal custom work in style, easy fitting and
wearing qualities. We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for the value given than
any other make. Take no substitute. If your
dealer cannot supply you, we can. Sold by

L. W. Godin, 104 Spring st.; Massachu-setts Shoe House, 120 W. First st.; Rochester Shoe House, 163 N. Spring st.



"CUPIDENE,"

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THE PONY EXPRESS.

How the News Was Carried Across the Continent.

How the News Was Carried Across the Continent.

Thrilling Experiences of Courageous Riders Who Faced Harddry and Death Agric River of the Sake of Their Precious Pouches—Buffalo Bill's Famous Feat—Inception of the Daring Enterprise.

For the Sake of Their Precious Pouches—Buffalo Bill's Famous Feat—Inception of the Daring Enterprise.

If rem a Special Centributer, In the winter of 1859-60 Senstor Gwinn of California, several momey magnates of New York and Alexander Majors, one of a firm who were at that time the transportation kings on the plains went of the Missturi River, met in Washington, D. C.

Thus result of that meeting was the inception of one of the most daring and romandid bushness ventures this country with his flying hoofs. He changed ponies



ever known, the Pony Express, by oh the time of transmitting the news as the continent was reduced from may one days to ten days.

oo and it takes seven days, three hours forty-five minutes actual time to cover and forty-five minutes actual time to cover the distance by our fastest express trains. In 1859 there was not a mile of railway west of the Missouri River. St. Joseph, Mo., was the western terminus of railway communication, and betweeten that city and the young city of the Golden Gate inter-vened 2000 miles of wild, unimbabited coun-try, fellested by wardke Indians. Through this uninviting region led the trails over which it was proposed to ride the flying pontes.

which it was proposed to ride the hying onles.

Majs, Russell and Wadell established and maintained for a number of years a ourteen days' schedule by rail and pony xpress between New York and San Francisco, making the trip on the running onless from St. Joseph to Sacramento, which requires five days by just today, as anactly upon the schedule time as do our nail today. By using the relegraph to the Joseph to Sacramento, bt. Jos, and the pony express beyond, news was carried from ocean to coean in ten lays. In 1860 President James Buchanan's ast message was carried into San Francisco in eight days and five hours. But wen this time was bettered with President Lincoln's inaugural address, which eached the Golden Gate in seven days and ourteen hours.

THE ORGZANIATION.

THE ORGZANIATION.

Five hundred fleet-footed horses of the ugh and streless "bronbo" Indian and layuse" breeds were secured. Two hunded men were engaged for the service, at eighty of them were eelected as ders. These latter were chosen because their expertness in the saddle, and have get the hardhood to withstand the fatigue a gallop that at times extended into undreds of miles straight away. They do to possess, too, the brawery to face the ungers that beset their lonely routes and to judgment that would enable them to stall the speed out of their horses that as in them and yet not overtax them, maily they must be of weight of 100 unds or less. They were paid \$125 per outh for their hard and dangerous serve.

MAKING A WAY.

time already operating a stage line from St. Joseph to Sait Lake City, and this enabled them to use the same relay stations for the pony express that served for the stage line. But beyond Sait Lake lay over eight hundred miles of the most desolate and difficult section of desert and mountains on this continent. Here relay stations had to be built and trails made, and this was entirely in the country of hostile Indians.

As showing the difficulties attending the establishment of this fine, I will quote from an experience told by J. G. Kelly, now a mining engineer, located at Denver, Colo.

"I was a pony express the same relay statement of the country of the c me already operating a stage line from

Changing horses. once in the first twenty miles, and covered the distance in fifty-nine minutes. At the end of sixty miles, at Placerville, he turned his dispatches over to a man called

"Boston."

"Boston a" route lay up and over the Sierras. He made the schedule time, and at Friday station was relieved by Sam. Hamilton, who pushed on with all speed to Fort Churchill. Both Boston and Hamilton encountered very deep snow on the Sierras, yet the 185 miles from Sacramento to Fort Churchill was covered in fifteen hours, a speed of over twenty miles per hour over the hardest trail on the route, and by many thought to be wholly impassable.

and by many thought to be wholly impassable.

At Fort Churchill Robert Hasiam ("Pony
Bob") who afterwards became one of the
most noted of the pony riders, took the
saddle for a dash of 120 miles to Smith
Creek. This trail lay through a hostile Indian country. From Smith Creek to Ruby
Valley J. G. Kelly was in the saddle
From Ruby Valley to Deep Creek H. Richardson was the mount. From Deep Creek
to Sait Lake the ride was made by George
Thatcher. This was the eastern terminus
of the western division, and was under
the superintendence of Boliver Roberts.
Sait Lake was reached on schedule time, as
was also St. Joe. Mo.

The pony express was operated for over
two years. At the end of that time an
enterprising citizen of Omaha, Neb., Edward Creighton, completed a telegraph
line across the continent, and the swiftpony was superseded by the swifter lightning.

FIVE DOLLIARS AN OUNCE FOR EX-PRESSAGE.

Messages carried by the pany express were required to be written on tissue paper thus combining lightness and compactness The rate charged was \$5 an compactness.

The rate charged was \$5 an ounce, and the weight carried each trip was limited to ten pounds. It was a losing business venture, but it opened the way for the telegraph and the railway lines.

ADVENTURES OF THE SERVICE. One of the riders of the pony express of wide fame, Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill,) then a much lighter "weight" in avdirdupois, and in fame, than he is today, node a route of 116 miles over a rough and dangerous trail, through a hostile Indian country, in a section now comprised in the Black Hill regions.

On one cccasion, on reaching the end of his route, he found the rider who should succeed him had been killed by the In-dians. Young Cody was called upon to dians. Young Cody was called upon to push forward on the route of the dead rider. This he did, making a ride of 384 miles, without rest or stop, except the two-minute changes of horses, and for his meals. He made the journey in twenty-four hours, riding an average of sixteen miles an hour, and changing horses thirty-six times. This was a wonderful ride, and is still the subject of comment among men with whom feats of endurance and skill in the saddle were every-day occurrences.

As showing the difficulties attending the establishment of this time. I will question of the showing of the control of the con

having carried me nearly seventy-five

miles.
"I found the superintendent at Churchill and he raised his original offer and gave me \$100 for the ride.
"I was tired, I suppose, but the excitement made a man forget himself. After a rest of only an hour and a half I was in the saddle again, and climbing the Sierras on the trail of my own route."

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

fore, tells some thrilling adventures. He says:

"We were in the midst of the Plute war, and our instructions were: When you see an Indian close enough, shoot him." One of our riders, a Mexican, rode into the station with a hole clean through him. He only lived long enough to tell us that an Indian shot him as he came through a quakenasp thicket, about three miles back on the trail. Two days later I had to pass through this same thicket. It was a narrow trail, just wide enough to allow a horse and rider to pass. The trail was crooked, and the brush was higher than the head of a man on horseback, and it cut off all view. It was a decidedly uncomfortable place in which to anticipate an attack from a lurking foe, who would be sure to shoot from a well-concealed ambuscade. With my heart bounding against the roof of my mouth. I put my rifle at full cock, dropped the reins on the neck of my pony, but both spurs into his flahts, and went through the thicket like a streak of greased lightning. At the top of the hill overlocking the thicket is topped, and, while the pony got his breath, I watched the thicket. I noted a shaking of the bushes in several places, and as there was neither cattle, horses nor larke game in the neighborhood that might secount for the momvement of the bushes, conclude there were Plutes in the thicket, in I bad come through with such a rush that hey failed to get a shot at me. I opened fire on the spots where the bushes moved, and they ceased to shake, and I was more than ever convinced that I had run an *mabuscade. A few days afterward two men were killed by skulking warriors in this thicket."

"I never met the Piutes face to face but once. Rounding the sharp shoulder of

thicket."
"I never met the Piutes face to face but once. Rounding the sharp shoulder of a bill I was right in a timp of them before I sad noted a sign of Indians, or they had esen me. 'Buffalo Jim,' the chief, came towards me abone. I stopped my pony and when Jim' got where I thought it was best to balt him, I shouted, 'Stop!' He habbed and said in hooken English, 'Give me tobac.' I cut my plug in half and tossed one pleas to him, whereupon he said:

toward me:

"Jim wants to see white man's gun,"

"I pulled the gun in a position where I could use it quickly, and again said, 'Stop!' He looked at me a few seconds, then grunted in guiturals that are a feature of the Indian language:

"All night, you posty good boy; you so,'

JOHN HENRY MARTIN.

THE CASA GRANDE.

The mysteries and traditions of forme ages always interest the thoughtful and when tinged with the romance of legends, be found than Arizona. Her mammoth acequias, constructed by an unknown race and fortifications which are found in

many places are all mute witnesses to the fact that that region was peopled years and years ago by a race of intelligent, ingenious and industrious men. who left no history behind them, but the ruins of their buildings remain as monuments to their mechanical knowledge, and skill as workers of clay, stone and wood.

Near the Sierra Ancha (wide mountain) in the Tonto Basin are many dwellings cut out of the solid rock, and in the Mazatel range are to be seen the ruins of many stone houses and also what appears to have been a large and well-constructed fortification. On the upper side from the forts are several large buildings of granite, and near the Verde River on a mesa, an ancient burial ground has been found, the ashes of the dead being inclosed in sealed earthen jars, ornamented with figures of men, women, children and birds.

figures of men, women, children and birds.

Among the most prominent, however, of the important relics of the past, the Cara Grande possesses the greatest interest, and is always an object of sitention from all who visit its place of location.

About six miles south of the town of Florence and five miles from the Gila River, is located the ancient Casa Grande. The ruins of this old structure were first discovered by Cabeza de Vaca and visited afterward by Coronado, when he led his famous expedition from Mexico a few years later, that is to say, in the year 1540. It was then a building four-stories high, with walls a little over six feet in thickness. Surrounding it, at that time, were the ruins of other large buildings, of which now there is not a sign to be seen. None of the Indians living in that seen. None of the Indians living in that region even at that early day, so Coronado has written, knew anything about the orig-gin, purpose or time of the erection of the

has written, knew anything about the origin, purpose or time of the erection of the structure.

In 1694 the adventurous priests, Fathers Kino and Mange, visited the Casa Grande and gave a detailed description of the ruins as they then appeared. As described by Father Kino, the main building was an oblong square, facing to the cardinal points of the compass. The exterior walf extending from north to south 420 feet and from east to west 260 feet. The interior of the house consisted of five halls, the three middle shes being of one size and the extreme ones longer. The walls were composed of a hard concrete, made of a limestone gravel and (dobe mud. This concrete was made in large blocks, which were then put in place and nicely cemented together. The inside of the walls were then covered with this peculiar cement or plaster and it remains to this day firm and smooth as if the work had been done but a few years ago.

The ruins of the building still standing are about 50x25 feet. Year by year the ancient pile is wearing away and if proper care is not taken it will be entirely obliterated in a short time. Government aid has been promised, however, to preserve it from utter destruction.

The walls still standing have round holes at a distance of about ton feet apart, in which are found pleces of cedar poles, which supported the floors. The timbers show that they were cut and pointed with some dull instrument, most likely with stone axes, so it may safely be asserted that it was built by a people who had no knowledge of irofi. Around its walls, a few feet from the surface stone axes, hammers and agate spear-heads are still to be found, showing that nothing in the way of metal was used at the time it was built was used at the time it was built and when abandoned are questions which will never be answered. From its great age and correct outline, indicating some knowledge of architectural methods and exposed to furfour three hundred years, it remains today one of the greatest objects of inquiring interest in North America

"And I went, keeping a sharp lookout and my gun in position until I was at a safe distance. When I think of those days I wonder that any of us escaped with our

Point Venise Lace—A good quality of this popular trimming lace in ecru and butter-color, 41/2 inches wide, regular value 10c per yard, CLOSING OUT PRICE, Sc.

> Point Venise Insertions-In butter-color only, several different pat-terns to select from, 2 inches wide, such as you have paid 10ca yard for, CLOSING OUT PRICE, 8c.

> > Point Venise Lace—In ecru and butter, good quality, 5 inches wide, some choice designs, well worth 15c

CLOSING OUT PRICE, Bc.

Point Venise Lace—Good quality, new designs, 8 inches wide, a qual-ity and width you would expect to pay 20c per yard for,

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 8 %c. Challies - Fine quality Cotton

Challies, very pretty designs, fast colors, such as sold early in the sea-son for 7c per yard, CLOSING OUT PRICE, 4c.

Sateens-Simpson's fine quality Dress Sateens, very pretty styles, warranted fast colors, and extra value at 15c per yard,

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 10c.

Dress Prints-Turkey-red Dress good value at 8 %c per yard, CLOSING OUT PRICE, 6 %c.

Llama Cloths-A beautiful wash dress fabric, Henrietta finish, some very choice designs, fast colors, reg-ular price 12%c per yard,

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 8 %c. Percales—A very pretty line of Turkey-red Percales, fast colors, nearly a yard wide, good quality for boys' waists, children's dresses, etc., extra good value for 12%c per yard,

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 10c.

French Challies-Our entire line of imported all-wool Challies, 83 inches wide, some very choice pat-terns, former price 50 and 75c per

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 25c.

Handkerchiefs-Ladies' Swiss em broidered Handkerchiefs, good qual-ity, scalloped edges, a good 10c Handkerchief, CLOSING OUT PRICE. Sc.

Lace Ties - Black French Lace

Scarfs. good quality, 1 1/2 yards long, extra good for 50c, CLOSING OUT PRICE, 28c.

patterns, worth 50c per doz yards, CLOSING OUT PRICE, 25c.

Closing-out Sale this week.

J. M. Hale & Co. J. M. Hale & Co. J. M. Hale & Co. J. M. Hale & Co.

107-109 NORTH SPRING. 107-109 NORTH SPRING. 107-109 NORTH SPRING.

Scissors—A fine quality steel-blade Scissors gilt handles, a regular 50c grade, CLOSING OUT PRICE, 25c. CLOSING OUT PRICE, 45c.

· Hale's Closing-out Sale · This week

107-109 NORTH SPRING. at this list of bargains-they are values that have caused competition to be side-tracked.

Knitting Silk-Now is the time to lay in a supply for holiday fancy work a full assortment of shades, regular price 85c, CDOSING OUT, PRICE, 20c. CLOSING OUT PRICE, Sc.

Summer Corsets—An extra well made, perfect-fitting summer Corset, a regular 75c quality,

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 40c. Gingbam Aprons—Kitchen aprons, made of the best quality bordered apron checks, full size, fast colors, regular value 25c,

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 18e.

Ladies Hose—A good quality Ladies' Cotton Hose, fine gauge and warranted fast black, worth 123/c,

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 8c.

Ladies' Hose-Richelieu ribbed drop-stitch Cotton Hose. very fine quality, fast black, guaranteed, worth 40c per pair,

CLOSING OUT PRICE. 25c.

White Flannel-An extra white wool Flannel, yard wide and well worth 65c per yard,

BY the extraordinary values we are offering during

ever seen. Competition completely blockaded by high prices, while our great closingout sale has been going through on "express time." How do you like to travel-by the 'way freight" or by "fast express?" This week our bargain train is loaded down with special values-with engine well oiled, prepared to make the best time on record. Look

our GREAT CLOSING-OUT SALE, the most successful sale Los Angeles has

Shaker Flannel—1000 yards good, quality Shaker Flannels in sheri lengths, a quality that usually retails at 10c per yard,

Table Linen-Turkey-red Table Damask, oil-boiled and warranted fast colors, 60 inches wide, an extra 50c quality, CLOSING OUT PRICE, 85c.

Table Linen-Unbleached Lines Damask, extra fine quality, all pure-linen, 62 inches wide, worth 75c per yard,

CLOSING OUT PRICE, BOC. Linen Crash—50 pieces all-Linen unbleached Kitchen Crash, good quality, worth 10c per yard,

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 7c.

Bleached Muslin-Good quality, full yard wide, worth 7c per yard,

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 5c

********************************* CLOSING OUT PRICE, 80c.

ITY MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, NIGHT DRESSES, CHEM-ISE, DRAWERS and CORSET COVERS, trimmed with very fine quality Lace and Embroidery, at a great reduc-See display

25 per ct. discount SPECIAL Bargains

Children's Hosiery—A good quality ribbed Cotton Hose in fast black and tan shades, a regular 25c

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 18c.

made, perfect-fitting, silk-trimmed and silk-stitched, worth 75c per CLOSING OUT PRICE. 8 Ve.

Canton Flannels—An extra fine quality unbleached Canton Flannel, extra heavy, soft, fleecy nap, a good seller at 12% c per yard, CLOSING OUT PRICE, 50c.

White Flannel-White wool Flan-nel, good quality for children's un-derweat, etc., good value at 25c per CLOSING OUT PRICE, 18c.

Closing-out Sale this week.

Bleached Muslin-The well-known brand Fruit of the Loom bleacher Muslin, full yard wide, worth 100 per yard,

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 8c.

in Show

Cotton Batting—10 bales good quality Cotton Batting in rolls, a good grade for making comforts, etc., worth 7 %c per roll, CLOSING OUT PRICE, Bc.

Men's Neckwear-100 dozen men's wash teck Scarfs, new styles, fast

colors, worth 8 %c,

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 8c. Parasols-Our entire line of col-ored Parasols and Carriage Shades are being closed out at less than one-half original cost price; Parasol

Closing-out

Sale this week.

Dolta . 50 down full kid-body dolls, feinted legs, bisque head, with hair, shoes and stockings, a doll that re-talls during the holidays at 50c,

at 25 per cent discount from regu-

Ladies" Satten, Lawn and Percale Shirt waists at greatly reduced prices

Embroideries and Stamped Linens

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 25c.

Dress Goods.

A Dress Goods Bargain-Novelty Chevron Suitings, nearly all wool, 40 inches wide, medium and dark gray shades, an elegant light weight woolen material ior summer wear, 7

yards a full suit; worth \$2.50, CLOSING OUT PRICE, \$1.83.

this popular fabric, 86 inches wide, regular value 20c per yard,

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 1916.

English Cashmere-Good quality, fine finish, 36 inches wide, in navy blue, cardinal, garnet, tan and black, a regular 40c quality,

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 25c.

French Serge-45 inches wide, all wool, fine finish, a very superior ular value 75c,

Black Tricot-All wool, 88 inches wide, extra quality, dyed a fast black and will not turn color, worth

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 40c. all wool, an extra quality, silk-finish black dress goods, regular worth 75c

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 50c.

Black Sicilian—A good quality of this popular dust-shedding material for dresses, dusters, etc., worth 85c

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 25c.

Rhadame Silk-19 Inches wide, all silk, good quality, in a full assortment of shades, regular value \$1 per yard,

Black Nun's Veiling -An extra-fine quality, all wool, 45 inches wide and splendid value for \$1 per yard,

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 62 %c.

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 63c. Black Henrictta-46 inches wide, all wool, a superb quality, extra fine finish, our regular price \$1 per yard,

CLOSING OUT PRICE, 75c.

Closing-out Sale this week.

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Courteous Attention.



Strictly One Price.



Of our GREAT SALE will be opened on MONDAY with numerous bargains, which, as we have previously intimated, had for lack of space and time escaped the ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS which we made at the commencement of the sale, and desire to impress our patrons with the fact that the Reductions we have made on these Bargains are even more substantial than those effected during the early weeks of our Great Sale. The resultant monetary loss of such sacrificing reductions occasions us no thought. The "desideratum" being an "absolute clearance" to enable us to open our Fall Trade with a perfectly fresh and complete stock. Your attention is respectfully directed to a few of the more notable bargains as here quoted.

Dress Goods.

At 20c a yd.

A lot of double fold Wool Dress
Goods, in a full range of staple colors, with diagonal hair stripes,
fancy check patterns; will be given for 20c a yard.

At 35c a yd. Al to of choice, all pure wool crin-kle Crepons, with Chaste India Silk figures, on lavender, drab, black, brown and cuir color grounds; these goods have quite a prominence in this month's fashion books; will be closed out at 85c a yard.

At 50c a yd. A lot of 50-inch, all pure wool diagonal Tailor Suttings, in all the staple shades of myrtle Vandyke brown, navy blue and poncue; will be placed on sale at 50c a yard.

At 75c a vd. A lot of 40-inch, all pure wool French Novelty Dress Goods, in quite a select variety of broken checks, and fashionable Chameleon effects; these will be given for 75c

At \$1 a yd. A lot of 40-inch, all-wool "Pole de Chevre," in all the new two-tone effects, as lately introduced by Worth; these will be all the sage for fall wear; we will place these on sale at \$1 per yard.

Black Dress Goods Dept. At 50c a yd.

A lot of 45 inch, all pure wool Eu-glish Storm Serge, fine texture, a perfectly fast jet black dye; this line we will offer at 50c a yard.

At 65c a yd.

A lot of 88-inch, all pure wool black
Whipcord Suiting, with a well defined twill, and clean and clear dye;
will be sold at 65c a yard.

Gloves.

At 50c a pair.

A lot of 8-button length Biarritz
Gloves, in black and a large variety
of fashionable colors, in both glace
and Suede finish, will be given during our sale for 50c a pair.

At 75c a pair. A lot of 8-button length, fine quality, White Chamois Gloves, the most "recherche" article in the market,

At 85c a pair. A lot of 8-button length, glace Mous-quetaire Gloves, in black and a se-lect variety of the prevailing shades, will be sold during the sale at 85c a pair.

At 95c a pair.
A lot of both 4 and 6-button lengths Suede Gloves, in black and a full range of all the newest and most fashionable shades. These we are now giving at 95c a pair.

At 95c a pair. A lot of 8-but. length Mousquetaire Gloves, purchased expressly to match all the new shades in dress fabrics, will be sold at 950 a pair.

At \$1.50 a pair. A lot of genuine Kid, Suede and Glace Mousquetaire Glores, in black and a perfectly beautiful variety of colors, fit and finish guaranteed. These we will place on sale at \$1.50

At \$1.75 a pair. A lot of 12-button length Suede Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, in all the tasteful evening worn in the great European fashion centers. These we will offer as a leading line for \$1.75 a pair.

Parasols.

At \$1.45 each. A lot of Ladies' Fine Silk Parasols in a choice variety of two-tone ef-fects, with steel paragon frames, and very handsome handles; will be placed on sale at \$!.45 each.

At \$1.95 each. A lot of Ladies' Fine Pongee Silk Parasols, with Foxe's paragon frames, both lined and unlined, plain and lace trimmed, with carved or natural sticks to taste; sold at from \$1.95 to \$3.75 each.

At \$2.45. A lot of Ladies' Fine Silk Parasols, in the newest shot and changeable designs, with fancy borders, steel paragon frames, and strong sticks; these will be given for \$2.45 each.

At \$2.95 each. A lot of Ladies' india Silk Parasols, with self ruffles and paragon frames and natural stick handles, striped iridescent Taffetas, with fine frames and bamboo sticks, black Duchesse and Grenadine stripes, with Foxe's steel frames, Bogoak and natural sticks; these will be cleared out for \$2.95 each.

At \$3.95 each. At \$5.95 each.

Alot of Ladies' Extra Fine, Selffigured Surah Silk Parasols, with
deep self ruffies, in a large range of
patterns, fancy figured Taffetas,
ruffied and plain, and a choice display of novelty figured India Silk
Parasols, with deep self ruffies; will
be given for \$3.95 each.

At from \$4 to \$6.
A lot of Ladies White radia Silk
Parasols, in a most tasteful variety,
will be sold at from \$4 to \$6.

Capes.

At 75c. 18 Ladies' Cheviot Capes, in gray, brown and navy blue, with neat braid trimming, will be given for 75c each.

At \$1.15.

24 Ladies' all-wool Cloth Capes, the newest styles, in a nice variety of Vandyke and tobacco-brown and black, with lace and black silk moin trimmings, will be given at \$1.15 each.

At \$2.45.

24 Ladies' fine all-wool Cloth Circu lar Capes, with butterfly collars, in pretty shades of tan and tobacco-brown, with two-tone point venise lace trimming, will be given for \$2.45 each

At \$3.95.

86 Ladies' fine all-wool Cloth Circu lar Capes, in gray, tan, navy blue and drab, rich braid trimming and high, Elizabethian collar, will be cleared out at \$3.95 each.

At \$4.95.

86 Ladies' fine all-wool Broadcloth Circular Capes, in tan, black and navy blue, with tabs as now worn, two-tone point venise lace, moire silk and passementerie trimmings, will be given at \$4.95 each.

At \$5.95.

18 Ladies' extra fine all-wool Broad-cloth Circular Capes, in choice shades of mode, tan, navy blue and brown, with two-tone point venise and passementerie trimmings, will be offered at \$5.95 each.

. Silks.

At 25c a yd. A lot of full width, all pure Silk In-dias, in a choice collection of beau-tiful colorings; these we are pre-pared to give for 25c a 7ard.

At 50c a yd. A lot of 20-inch, superior all pure Silk, iridescent Surahs, with figures and polka patterns, in endless va-riety; these will be gived during our sale at 50c a yard.

At 50c a yd.

A lot of 24-inch, all pure Silk Surahs, in a magnificent display of these new Chameleon effects, as now used for blouse waists; these will be sold at 50c a yard.

At 55c a yd. A lot of 18-inch, all pure Silk Taf-fetas, in a full range of two-tone hair stripes; the correct thing for ladies and misses skirts; these we

At 95c a yd. lot of 24-inch, all pure Silk, black Faille Française, fast jet dye, will be given during our sale at 95c a vard.

At \$1 a yd. A lot of 24-inch, all pure Silk Duchesse; fine mellow texture, perfectly fast black, amply good for dresses; will be given for \$1 a yard.

Ladies' Hosiery.

At 12½c a pair. lot of Ladies' fine Black Hose ty patent, fast dye, good heavy weight, fully finished and fashioned, will be placed on sale at 12%c pair.

At 25c a pair.

A lot of Ladies' superior Fast Black
Cotton Hose, in full opera length,
guaranteed stainless These we will close out at 25c a pair.

At 25c a pair. A lot of Misses' seamless, ribbed, fine Cotton Hose, in a full assorted range of tan and russet shades. These are warranted fast colors, but we will

At 35c a pair-3 for \$1. A lot of Ladies' Black Lisle Thread Hose, absolutely fast and stainless, with spliced heels and toes, and full fashioned. These will be sold out at 85c a pair, or 3 for \$1.

At 75c a yd.

A lot of 18 inch, all pure Silk, illuminated hair stripe, Taffetas: this is a rareiy beautiful line of goods, but we will place them on sale at 75c a yard.

At 95c a yd.

At 85c a pair.

At 85c a pair.

At 85c a pair.

At 50c each. A lot of Ladies' Brown Cotton, Jersey-knit, Union Suits, full length, with long sleeves, fine heavy weight and well finished. These we will close out at 50c each.

At \$1 each. A lot of Ladies' plain and undyed Natural-wool Vests, in both short and long sleeve finish, extra high grade quality, will be given during our sale for \$1 each.

Gent's Furnishings.

At 10c a pair. A lot of Men's Cotton Half Hose, in all shades of tan and mode, with double heels and toes, well finished seams; will be placed on sale at 10c

At 15c a pair.

A lot of Men's Superine Hermsdorf dyed Black Hose, with spliced heels and toes, fine texture and good weight, and perfect fitting; will be placed on sale at 15c a pair.

At 10c each.

A lot of Men's large size Fine Cam-bric Fancy Colored Border Handker-chiefs, all sound wash colors; these we will place on sale at 10c At 25c each.

A lot of Ladies' Hemstitched Surah and India Silk Windsor Ties, in an and india Silk Windsor Ties, in an immense variety of pretty opera shades, and a full range of boys' and girls' Fauntieroy Bows, in same colors; all of which will be placed on sale at 25c each.

At 35c each. A lot of Men's Unlaundered White Shirts, with double fold linen bosoms and wristbands and rein-forced backs and fronts; these we are prepared to sell af 85c each.

At 50c each. Alt OUC each.

A lot of Men's Outing Shirts, in
Tennis Flannel, Madras and Cheviot,
in a new variety of checks, stripes
and plaids, made with deep yoke
and extra length; these we will sell
out at 50c each.

At \$1 each. A lot of Men's Fine Lamb's Wool Underwear, in both medium and heavy weights, in sanitary gray and camel's hair shades, with silk bind-ings; these we will sell at \$1.

Prompt and Careful Attention to Mail Orders.

A LADY OF ARCADIA.

THE DOOMED UNION GARRISON SAVED BY A WOMAN.

BY T. P. WACKEY. (Late Captain Engineers C. S. A.)

Pursuant to a special order issued the president of the Confederate tes, an army of 12,000 veteran cavalry States, an army of La, over the mounted infantry entered Missouri under the command of Maj.-Gen. Sterling Price on September 19, 1864. I was assigned to duty as chief engineer, a most signed to duty as chief engineer, a most her war in unwelcome service to me, as the war in that section had degenerated into a flerce vendetta, and for three years bands of armed marauders, marching under the fish of the Consederator had committed at counties, which statuped the State as

force was to subvert the loyal State government and establish in its stead an administration friendly to the Confederate States. To that end we were accompanied by Gov. Thomas C. Reynolds, who ied by Gov. Thomas C. Reynolds, who claimed to be its chief magistrate by virtue of an election held among our Missouri troops in 1862, and he was a candidate for re-election in the canvass then in progress. So far as the actual exercise of any gubernatorial function was concerned he resembled that shadow of a camban in the damain of Phato, who perpetually places the shadow of a harness on the shadows of stately steeds, and dusts the shadow of a brush.

On September 26, soon after sunrise, I rode with the advance brigade, and as it halted on a lofty ridge, I looked down upon the Valley of Arcadia, studded with its three adjacent towns of Arcadia, Ironton and Pilot Knob, their church spires gittering in the early morning light. But

resisting our advance through the

in a white flag and demanded the uncon-ditional surrended of the fort and garrison. Ewing's answer was: "I decline to accede to your demand. The duty of the

socede to your demand. The duty of the garrison of this fort is not to surrender, but to defend it. Gen. Price decided to take it by assault. The assaulting columns, aggregating 3600 rank and file, advanced to the attack at The assaurting columns, aggregating 3600 rank and file, advanced to the attack at 2 p.m., and were met with as deadly a fire as soldiers ever faced. They rolled the wave of battle onward, and then were swiftly borne back shattered and bleeding upon its crimson crest. In fifteen minutes we lost 1064 officers and men killed and wounded. The attacking force, on arriving within sixty yards of the fort, caught sight of the ditch, and, believing it impassable, although it could readily have been crossed, retired in disorder.

Gen. Price, strange to say, resolved that the assault should be renewed, and designated 6 o'clock the next morning as the hour. He wisely, however, ordered that the artillery should co-operate in the attack and continue its fire until the assaulting columns reached the ditch. For that putpose eight guns were planted on Shepherd's Mountain.

I was ordered to prepare 160 scaling lad-

that purpose eight guns were planted on Shepherd's Mountain.

I was ordered to prepare 160 scaling ladders. I was engaged with the engineer troops in the execution of that order near the Ironton Cemetery at about 8 o'clock at night, when a carriage drawn by a fine pair of horses was driven up to within a few yards of where I stood. A staff officer, whom I shall designate as Capt. X, standing in a group of four other officers, who were looking on at the work, advanced and handed two ladies out of the carriage. It appeared, from their mutual greetings, that they had met that morning at the Arcadia Seminary.

We were all duly presented to the new arrivals, the name of the elder being given as Mrs. R., and that of the younger as Miss H., a young lady of perhaps 18. They were accompanied by their brother, a handsome youth of 15 or 16, on horseback, Mrs. B. was apparently 23 or 24 years of age. I thought her one of the most beautiful women I had ever seen. After conversing with us for fifteen or twenty mnutes she stated that she was returning to her plantation, situated in Arcadia Valley.

tiful women I had ever seen. After conversing with us for fifteen or twenty mnutes she stated that she was returning to her plantation, situated in Arcadia Valley, about two miles beyond Pilot Knob, from a visit to her youngest sister, who was a pupil at the seminary, and that, fearing that she might be turned back by our sentinels on the road, she proposed calling upon Gen. Price and soliciting a pass.

She was informed that Gen. Price's head-cuariers were over a mile away from her

She was informed that Gen. Price's head-quarters were over a mile away from her road, and would be difficult to reach with a carriage, and Capt. X volunteered to escort her through our lines.

The offer was graciously accepted, and the requested her brother to place her saddle on his horse. I then noticed that she wore a riding habit, which, being of dark cloth, and looped up at the skirt, appeared to be a walking dress. All the officers busied themselves equipping the horse, and when they had done she vaulted into her seat with the aid of a camp stool, bade us good-bye with a smile that made each of her servitors feel that it was intended for himself alone, and rode off with her escort, the carriage following closely.

THE LADY MAKES A TELLING AP-PEAL.

PEAL. I am enabled to state with exactness what transpired during their eventful ride, a for I learned it from the lips of Mrs. R. and from the journal of Capt. X. In arriving at Pilot Knob, Mrs. R. wrote a mover of the still burning ruins of buildings that had been fired by our troops, and handing it to her black footman told him to get a horse at a certain house near by and ride at a gallep to the plantation, and deliver the note to the overseer. She then rodo away about seventy yards from the spot where the carriage was halted, and, turning to her except, said: "Captain, you proved yourself a true hero yesterday when you rescued those young ladies at the seminary from those ruffan soldiers, and i will not deceive you. I am for the Union and the lag of our fathers. My husband gave up ma tife under the flag in the first battle of the war on the soil of Virginia, our native State. I will not ask you to betray the cause for which you have drawn you word, it

although I believe it to be a most sinful and unjust cause. You must know that if the port is stormed tomorrow the brave men who have defended it will be massisared. Their officers at least will meet the cruel fate of Maj. Wilson. I appeal to you, therefore, for the sake of humanity, to aid me in averting that horrible crime." Capt. X. snawered: "What do you wish me to do? Name it and I will do it, if consistent with my duty as a soldier." "Well, then," she replied, "conduct me to the quarters of Col. Y. I met him at the seminary last evening while I was engaged in attending upon his brother and other wounded officers of his command. Pledge me your honor, also, that you will not reveal before 8 o'clock tomorrow morning whatever may occur as the result of my interview with him. Respect my confidence and you can rely upon my gratitude."

A LARGE DINNER PARTY. Although mystified as to her design, he Although mystified as to her design, he gave the required pledge, and within ten minutes they were in the presence of Col. Y., who was occupying the ground floor of a small house situated in the midst of his

Mrs. R. replied that she could readily disabuse his mind of the idea that they were of celestial origin by assuring him that she had come to invite him and his brigade to partake of a good supper that she had provided for them at her plantation, which was only a little more than a mile away from the camp. She added that, among other supplies, five fat beeves had been killed for the occasion, and that there was an abundance of forage.

Co. Y had often been termed in the official reports of his division commander "the high-toned and chivairic," and he deserved the title. He was a handsome bachelor of 40, and, unlike the wise Ulysses, when passing the Isle of the Sirens, he did not stop up his ears that he might not bear their alluring song. On the contrary, he kept them wide open and his eyes, too, and accepted the invitation. He would not consciously have violated his duty as an officer, but he thought that the garrison would be sufficiently observed by other commands during his absence of an hour or two. His men and horses, too, were hungry, as his commissary and quartermaster had been derelict about supplying rations and forage. He ordered that the assembly should not be sounded by the buglers, as he said it might disturb the sleep of the garrison, but that the sergeants should arouse the men. Nearly all of the troopers, however, were awake, as it was then but 10:30, and at the word "supper." there was mounting in hot haste. Within one hour the whole of the galiant brigade was marching supperward, leaving behind it an opening in the line of investment of not less than five hundred yards in width.

At midnight I looked down upon the

of not less than five hundred yards in width.

At midnight I looked down upon the fort from Shepherd's Mountain and saw that there was but a folitary light burning on it, and that its flag was still fring, although, according to military usage, it should have been lowered at sunset, for the situation of the garrison seemed as hopeless as it could well be. Gen. Ewing certainly had no hope of relief, unless he expected it to come from a host marshaled in the bright fields beyond the stars. The nearest Federal division was that of Gen. A. J. Smith, encamped near St. Louis, eighty miles away, and our detachments had torn up the rails and blown up the bridges on all'lines of railroad leading in that direction.

AN EXPLOSION IN THE NIGHT.

At about 3 o'clock in the morning, while reating on "the flinty and steel couch of war," we were aroused by an explosion that fairly shook the rock-rbbed hills. An effect of the quarter-guard reported to

sons had accidentally exploded in the work.

sons had accidentally exploded in the work.

A little more than an hour later the day dawned, and, looking down from the mountain sides, we saw that the fort was silent and deserted. Instead of a garrison lying at our mercy, we saw a great pit within its ramparts, and its guns, hurled from their shattered carriages, lying upon heaps of debris. We also saw that our cordon of troops, with its double chain of sentinels, will stood unbroken around it.

Gen. Price was face to face with a mystery that was never officially solved, and, like Othello, when wrought, was "perplexed in the extreme." I am able now to give for the first time the exact course of events after Col. Y. started for the R. mansion with his hospitable hossess riding

mansion with his hospitable hostess riding by his side at the head of the brigade.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED. It had hardly left the encampment before Mrs. R.'s brother reached the officer commanding the Federal picket on the north two bours or more. The information was soon verified by Gen. Ewing's scouts, and shouly after 2 o'clock the garrison marched out, the infantry passing through the sally port and the rifie pit in the north face.

Gen. Ewing, with venturestone daring, took with him two pieces of artillery, first covering the draw bridge with tents and blankets to prevent the cound of the wheels and the steps of the boress being heard as the guns were bauled over and onto the plateau. All the military stores that were not required for this march were not required for this march were theaped around the magazine which he inhemeds should be fired three hours after the dvacuation of the fort. To effect that, a bargeant was left with orders to light a chort piece of candle buried in a train of powder leading to the magazine at 4 o'clock, but a solder who returned he look of or his spurs, as Gen. Ewing recently informed me, lighted the candle and the magazine exploded when the command was but five miles away.

The brigade of Col. Y, having fed sumptument on the return meach when the

The brigade of Col. Y. having fed sumptuously, was within two miles of its encampment, on the return march, when the magazine shot its red eraphin high into the sir and kindled up the tree tops with its flaming light. The explosion sounded to the delinquent officer like the "crack of doom," for he divined its meaning. He returned at a rapid trot, but it was near a o'clock when the brigade resumed its former position.

The delay incident to the issue of ra-tions and other causes prevented our The delay incident to the issue of rations and other causes prevented our starting in pursuit of the enemy until 7 o'clock. Gen. Ewing, with admirable military sagacity, avoided the open country that was favorable to safest times of retreat he kept to the high ridges and broken ground. Our advance overtook his rear soon after sunrise the next morning, and at once attacked fiercely, but was driven back by the well-directed volley firing of his steady and undaunted infantry, and the grape and canister of his admirably-served artillery. He wisely adopted the Parthian system, his troops firing as they fell back, for had they halted to give battle they would have been overwhelmed by Shelby's entire division that was pressing forward to attack.

Shelby abandoned the pursuits after thirty-six hours, concluding from his rapidly-increasing list of killed and wounded that the highly combative Federals were costing him more than they were worth. The retreating garrison soon rested under the guns of St. Louis, with all the glory won in the valley of Arcadia beaming only on their colors. I can state positively that only for Gen. Ewing's spleadid defence at Shut in Gap and Pilot Knob, we would cerainly have taken Jefferson City, the capital of the State, with its vast military stores.

It prevented us from appearing 4n front

of the 4th of October, and would have imperiled the safety of St. Louis itself. • Mrs. R. still wears her widow's weeds in the valley of Arcadia, and time has little dimmed the radiant beauty that proved more potent than "an army with banners" in opening the way of deliverance to a thousand brave soldiers of the Union in the hour of their most bitter need. (Copyright, 1894.)

CELINA AND I.

STILL HAVING A HIGH OLD TIME AT THE SEASIDE.

There is a man down here who realizes, as he never did before, the flight of time and the consequent fact that he is not as side of the fort, and informed him that the road was clear, and would remain so for two hours or more. The information was soon verified by Gen. Ewing's scouts, and with the case of a fish. He was down at the plunge the other night, and, after he had exhausted all the known styles of fancy swimming, he happened to cast his pearance. The verdict seemed to be the great of the trapeze dangling temptingly no one in the babel was quite aristocrate enough to be permitted the gracious principles. eye on the trapeze dangling temptingly some twenty feet above the water. Now, twenty years ago that man was an expert twenty years ago that man was an experience trapeze performer. He hadn't practiced any since, but in his own mind did not doubt that he was as finished an acrobat as when he left the college campus. So be climbed out of the tank, setzed the ring and swung himself out toward the trapeze. The first time he aimed ut it, his feet fell short of the goal some ten feet. He muttered in exasperation: "Blame it, what's the matter?" and, giving an extra kick by way of impetus, swung out trapezeward a second time. This time he missed it by only three yards, and his feet dragged through the water on his return trip, arous ing such an aquatic disturbance as to sink two or three floaters and nearly drown lady who was taking her first swimming

a lady who was taking her first swimming lesson.

By this time the man's blood was up. He'd catch that trapeze or die in the attempt. He clenched his teeth, stiffened his muscles, seized the ring and threw himself desperately forward. It was no use. The trapeze dangled tantalizingly about five feet above, and to add to his agony, this time, he was less fortunate in swinging back to the starting point. His feet trailed through the water, impeding his progress to such an extent that he did not swing far enough to catch the platform. A man standing near understook to seize his foot and tow him in, but falled, and he swung out again. After three attempts his rescuer succeeded in catching him by one toe and he was literally toe-din. Then he gave up—for that evening—but ever since he has been going about the hotel mustering in savage accents. "that fool trapeze," and he vows he will yet perfa, m on the crossbar if he has to sit up nights to practice; but the man at the plunge has told him gently, but firmly that ne must not practice when others are in the tank, as he does not care to shoulder the responsibility. The next day the president of the plunge company heard of the incident and had the trapeze removed to avoid further trouble.

is because you didn't bring it round to the

The Snob family arrived the other day.

The Snob family arrived the other day. There was Mr. Snob—a corputent individual with a prominent abdomen, a pompous air, a big gold-headed cane, a tile hat set on the back of his bald head, a florid complexion, a white vest, diamond studs and night-priced broadcloth.

Then there was Mme. Snob, the two Misses Snob and young Mester Snob. Mrs. Shob was stold like her spaus, and worestiff, black silk, heavily trimmed with elegant lace, seven diamond rings and an air thait was simply overpowering to common-place folks. The Misses Snob wore elaborate lace-tainmed morning gowns to breakfast, still more elaborate house gowns to dunch, and superlatively elaborate dinner costumes.

costumes.

The Snobs selected a table at the extreme end of the dinning-room at a genteal distace from the other guests, and commanding a full view of the entire salon, and Mine. Snob carefully surveyed each guest through her gold mounted eye-glasses as he or she no one an one noise was quite enterior and consign to be permitted the gracious privilege of association with the Smob family, and accordingly the try bar of reserve was promptly put up, to be lowered coessionally when some one of sufficiently putricken appearance cames upon the field of action.

The Smobs seem to be having a rither lowely time of it. When the other guests form a jolly yatching or fishing party and go off for the day in the happy spirit of cameraterie, which is the code of botel eliquette, the Smobs must, perforce, on account of their anistocratic sultitude, which prevents their mingling with the plebelian crowd, sit in state on the plazas and keep up their respectability.

It is hard to be aristocratic, but it is neverless dignified, and doubless the Smobs derive much satisfaction from the fact that they represent more dollary and cents plan half the other guests in the hotel put together.

ordet is American emblery in demo-

The Jolly Girl's arrival came like a stiff, reviving breeze, charged with health ozone, soon after the anobs put in an appearance. There were four girls in the party. They got in on Saturday, and by some mishap or other their trunks, were delayed. It was the night for the regular weekly hop, and there was much wailing and disappointment because their preity evening dresses were locked up in those trunks which were somewhere on the way from Los Angeles. One girl cried ard wished she was dead. Another said kno was sern they came at all. A third retired to a corner and moped in tragic style. But the fourth—she was the Jolly Girl—walked into the parlor, seated herself at the piano, and with great fervor beigan to whistle "I'm a Merry Zingara." Thure she went up to her soon to see if she couldn't acrape up something to wear to the hop. When she came down she was literally rolling with laughter.

"Oh, girls." she screamed, "I'i dlo. I know I will. I rang for a boy to bring me my satchel. He came up with a pitcher of ice water. Then I wanted to send down to Hitly's room, and I rang again. Another boy, who looked just like the first one, brought me another pitcher of ice water. Then I wanted a hot iron to press my dress, and I rang again. Oh! oh! oh! If they didn't send up another pitcher of ice water. "And the Jolly Girl grev rel in the face from laughing.

Finally, when the hop began, no one but a woman would have guessed that those dresses weren't made expressly for the occasion. And those girls danced—oh! seraphically. And they smilled—oh! seraphically.

stay there, to the exclusion of all se ble thoughts, like Mark Twain's "Punch, conductor, punch with care, Punch in the presence of the passen-ja

"Punch, conductor, punch with care,"
Punch in the presence of the passen-jare."
The other day Celina and I took dinner at a Long Beach boarding-house, and the pretty waiter girl got all tangled up in the bill of fare. She had said: "Roast beef, voal with dressing, roast rib with browned potatoes," so many times that by the time, she reached the head of the long table, she couldn't say it straight to save her life. "Will you have brown beef with roast dressing, potatoes with veal, or ribs with roast?" she demanded, and then began over again, and floundered hopelesly in the dressing. At length, out of pity to the pretty maid, the benevolent-faced old gentleman, to whom she was making her appeal, said kindly: "Give me some of the first," and, after she had gone, remarked to his neighbor: "I never-could understand French anyway," in an apologetic tone.

could understand French anyway, in an apologetic tone.

Immediately every one at the table began trying to say that bill of fare correctly, and we worked at it all through dinner, and it ran in my mind all the afternoon, and I awoke next morning muttering to myself: "Roast beef, year muttering to myself: "Roast beef, veat muttering to myself: "Roast beef, veal with dressing, roast ribs with browned potatoes," and was chuckling over my ability to say it correctly, when Celina interrupted my meditations to inquire if I had gone stark mad. NAN.

PHOTOGRAPHIC LYING.

Deceptive Effects Produced in an Ingenious Manner.

By means of a number of pictures, the Idler shows that, by ingenious tricks, photography will misrepresent the truth, that the most absurdly ridiculous scenes may be depicted with apparent authenticity. Mr. Gladstone, in a speech four years ago, stated that a certain clergyman in Ireland had been shadowed by a couple of police of molice, officers, dressed in uniform, which fact, he said, "stands in evidence, because

Not Sufficiently Definito.

"Good News:) Mother. I told you to give your slater half of that apple, and you have eaten it all yourself.

Small Sen. I offered it to her, and ahe sucked it a little and then pushed it away. "She says you didn't." Oh you mean that sister! I thought you meant the baby."